The Chicago Tribune.

VOLUME 25. CHICAGO, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1872.—TEN PAGES. NUMBER 272.

DRY GOODS.

HAMLIN, HALE & COMPANY,

W. Madison & Aberdeen-sts., will offer on

Monday, May 13:

25 pieces Black Iron Grenadines,

Pure Silk one way, warranted to wear and retain color, at prices much under value. Also Plain and Striped Grenadines, and a large line of new Mourning Goods.

Double-Faced Black Alpacas,

And pure Mohair Lustres, at prices considerably lower than elsewhere. A special fine quality at 60 cts. and 65 cts., worth 65 cts. and 75 cts.

Unprecedented Bargains

In Silks, both Blacks and Colored, to which we invite particular attention. Prices range from 75 cents up.

Fifty Dozen

Ladies' Rich Silk Neck Ties, at about one half their former price.

A Beautiful

Collection of Parasols and Sun Shades, including the Promenade, the Broadway Belle, the Saratoga, the Parepa, and the Tourist.

Fine White Goods.

A very large and complete assortment, embracing everything new and desirable.
White and Colored Piques, 25 to 50 cts.
Plain and Striped Victoria Lawns, 25 to 75 cts.
Jaconet and Bishop Lawns, 25 to 75 cts.
Plain Checked and Striped Nainsooks, 25 to 75 cts.

Embroideries, Rufflings, and Tuckings

In great variety, and at extremely low prices.

Our Entire Lace Stock

Has been largely reduced, owing to the great discount we have made in prices. Those in want of goods in this line are invited to examine our stock at once.

In order to keep up and increase the rush at

103 Madison-st., "BURNT DISTRICT,"

We have marked down all 75c.

'Dolly Vardens'

To-day; all 35c Dolly Vardens to 25c.

Loom ...	25c and up.
Fine Bleached Damask, - - -	65c and up.
Irish Linens, - - -	25c and up.
Linen Sheetings, extra, - -	90c and up.
Pillow Linen, fine, - - -	65c and up.
Linen Napkins, per doz., - -	$1.00 and up.
Huck Towels, per doz., - - -	1.00 and up.

10-4, 9-4, 6-4 5-4 and 4-4 Bleached Cottons, at Agents' prices.
All housekeeping Goods at very low prices.
We shall continue to RETAIL

Black Silks, Black Alpacas, Parasols, Shawls & Suits

At Wholesale Prices.
Our Buff and Blay Linen Suits and White Lawn Suits are wonders for beauty and cheapness, and are taking the lead in this market. They fit neatly any ordinary size person. Suits sent anywhere C. O. D. by express, and if not satisfactory we take them back and refund the money. Parties ordering, please state whether Buff, Drab or White.

Prices, $3.50 to $15.

HUNT, BARBOUR & CO.,

103 Madison-st., near State.

ROBT B. DUNCAN & CO.

WILL OPEN on Monday, May 13, at

158 Twenty-second-st.

A carefully selected stock of Corsets, Skirts, Ladies' Underwear, Infants Robes and Dresses, Embroidered Sacques, Lace Hoods and Caps, Ladies' and Misses' Suits, and specialties in Fancy Goods at prices worthy of attention. Inspection invited.

Robt. B. Duncan & Co.,
158 Twenty-second-st.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

Commencing Monday, May 13, 1872, my entire stock of DRY GOODS, at wholesale prices. A. V. MORTON, 163 West Lake-st.

COAL AND IRON.

PIG IRON AND COAL.

Lake Superior Iron, Missouri Charcoal and Stone Coal Iron. Lump, Lehigh, Blossburg, and Lackawanna Coal, for sale in lots to suit, at lowest market rates.

ROGERS & CO.,
144 Market-st.

SCOTCH IRON,
LAKE SUPERIOR IRON,
BLOSSBURG COAL, BY CARGO.

A full stock, in lots to suit, at lowest market rates.

A. B. Meeker & Co.,
376 Wabash-av.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A CARD.

Mr. Charles Wyndham, begs to announce that in consequence of the great popular success of the play of "Friends," he feels bound to accede to the universal request for its continuance, and will therefore reproduce it on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next, May 16, 17, 18.

OLD NEWSPAPERS

FOR SALE AT

Tribune Office,
15 South Canal-st.

DRY GOODS.

Woollen Department.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.'S,
329 West Madison-st.

A large line of new, desirable styles in Cassimeres, for men's and boys' wear. Tricots, Diagonals, Broadcloths, and other Coatings, at cost price.

Linen & Housekeeping Department.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.'S,
329 West Madison-st.

Quilts, Table Linens, Napkins, Towellings, Towels, Sheetings, and Pillow Linens, of our own importation, under regular rates.

Window Curtain Department.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.'S,
329 West Madison-st.

We call special attention to a large lot recently purchased at auction of Nottingham Lace Curtains, new and elegant designs, which we are selling much under value.

Dress Goods Department.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.'S,
329 West Madison-st.

An unusually attractive and full stock of medium and low-priced Dress Goods, in the best styles and shades, at popular prices.

Poplin Department.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.'S,
329 West Madison-st.

Lyons Roll Poplins, Pim's Irish Poplins, Poplinettes, Silk Serges, Epinglines, &c., newest shades, under market prices.

Silk Department.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.'S,
329 West Madison-st.

Very low prices in Black Silks. Full line of shades in Colored Silks. Further reductions on Stripe Silks, and undeniably the cheapest Japanese Silks in this market.

Shawl Department.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.'S,
329 West Madison-st.

Beautiful new Ottoman Stripe Shawls, from lowest to richest qualities. Paisley Shawls at a sacrifice. New Llama Lace Shawls and Jackets.

Lace and Ribbon Departments.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.'S,
329 West Madison-st.

Splendid assortment Real Lace Goods, Guipure and Thread Laces, Parasol Covers, novelties in Ladies' Ties, Bows, Sashes, and Fancy Ribbons.

STATIONERY.

J. D. ROBERTSON,
STATIONER,
Blank Book Manufacturer,
AND
Commercial Printer,
379 Wabash-av.

☞ Bank and Office Outfits and specialty.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MRS. H. LONG,

Manufacturer of Honiton Point Lace Curtains, and fine laces of every description cleaned, repaired, and transferred. 381 Wabash-av. For the accommodation of West Side ladies, 332 Adams-st.

Lake Forest Hotel.

This well known and favorite resort is now open for transient and permanent guests, and is, in every respect, the FINEST SUBURBAN RESORT in the vicinity of Chicago. For terms and selection of rooms, apply at 226 Wabash-av., or to J. BURRELL, Proprietor, Lake Forest.

DR. C. J. LEWIS,

Physician and Surgeon. Sundays, from 9 1-2 to 11. Residence, 673 Washington-av., corner of Lincoln-st. Office, 86 West Randolph-st., corner Clinton. Hours 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m.

MEETINGS.

Plasterers, Attention!

A special meeting of the Operative Plasterers of Chicago will be held at their hall on Monday Evening, May 13. By order of the President.

Chicago Commandery No. 19, K. T.

Special conclave Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. By order of E. C. JOHN WHITLEY, Recorder.

Masonic.

To the Members of Blair Lodge, No. 393, F. and A. M.—The regular communications of Blair Lodge, hereafter, until further notice, will be held at Cleveland Hall, corner of Halsted and Randolph-sts., on Saturday evening of each week. W. W. WINTER, Sec.

Bricklayers, Attention!

You are requested to attend a meeting to be held at Temperance Hall, South Halsted-st., on Tuesday evening next, to make final arrangements for the parade on the 15th inst. By order of THE COMMITTEE.

Personal Liberty League.

All citizens of the Eleventh Ward who are interested against the Temperance Law are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Orpheus Hall, corner of Lake and Peoria-sts.
M. B. MILLER, (Buffalo Miller),
C. J. FRANK,
L. O. HUCK,
Ward Committee.

Firemen's Benevolent Ass'n.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting for the election of Trustees will be held at Room 5, new City Hall, La Salle-st. entrance, on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 p. m. D. J. SWENIE, Secretary.

CLOTHING.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

GRAND OPENING

OF THE

Grand Central Clothing Store,

AT

142 & 144 STATE-ST.,

NEAR MADISON-ST.,

On MONDAY, May 13.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR

NEW STOCK, RETAILED AT Wholesale Prices.

MR. ROUSE, of the old firm of Rouse & Barnum, and MR. TOBIN (cutter for the old firm), will be happy to see their old friends in the CUSTOM DEPARTMENT of this house.

B. G. HOPKINS & CO.

CHINA.

LOW PRICES!

F. & E. JAEGER,

73 WABASH AVE.,
BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND WASHINGTON.

Keep constantly on hand a rich and complete line of WHITE BAND, and DECORATED

FRENCH CHINA,
DINNER, TEA, AND TOILET SETS,

China and Bohemian Glass VASES. JARDINAIRES and BUFFETS, Lava and Parian VASES, Statuettes, Smoking Sets, Cuspadores, Table Glassware, Silver Plated Goods, Waiters, Cutlery and Spoons. Celebrated Imitation China. Versailles Ware at half cost of real China.

LAWN MOWER.

Swift's Pioneer LAWN MOWER!

The Most Reliable Machine in the Market.

Give it a Critical Examination at either of the following named Hardware Stores.
F. P. TAYLOR, 72 East Madison-st.
R. R. DAY, 140 Twenty-second-st.
E. D. & T. P. MURRAY, 602 Cottage Grove-av.
L. A. BEEBE & CO., corner North Clark and Centre-sts.
W. F. ATHERTON, 355 West Madison-st.
COTTRELL & BROWN, 378 West Lake-st.

WINDOW SCREENS.

EVANS, STILLMAN & CO.
WIRE WINDOW SCREENS
281 East Madison-st.

SIDEWALK LIGHTS.

Notice to Property-Owners.

In Regard to Infringements on Sidewalk Light Patents.

We respectfully give notice that we have commenced suit in the United States Court against Addison Ballard, of this city, for using sidewalk lights made by Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, and that we shall bring suits against all owners using any sidewalk lights made by said Fitzgerald, or any made by Barret & French, of Chicago, said lights being palpable and wilful infringements on the Hyatt patents controlled by us.

BROWN BROTHERS,
Northwest corner Clinton and Jackson-sts. (formerly at 226 East Monroe-st.

DENTISTRY.

VITALIZED AIR.

Dr. M. W. SHERWOOD'S Dental Rooms are now at No. 479 Wabash-av.
He will do his best to preserve the natural teeth entrusted to his care, with tenderness and skill.
He gives vitalized air for the extraction of teeth without pain. The greatest chemical care is given to the manufacture of gas, and it is certainly pure, pleasant and safe. He has given to more than fourteen thousand persons in this city this anesthetic, and not one has complained of injury or experienced any unpleasant effect. The most feeble and suffering invalids take it with impunity, and safely have their troublesome and offensive teeth removed.
The very best artificial teeth are inserted the same day when required.

JEWELRY.

JOHN G. ASHLEMAN,

Wholesale and Retail

JEWELLER,

452 Wabash-av.

Grand Exhibition of Watches, Jewelry, and Diamonds.

$25,000	worth of Diamonds.
$20,000	worth of Sterling Silver Ware.
$20,000	worth of Silver Plated Ware.
$20,000	worth of Cameo, Coral, and Fancy Solid Gold Jewelry.
$20,000	worth of Elgin Gold Watches.
$20,000	worth of Waltham Gold Watches.
$10,000	worth of American Ladies' Gold Watches.
$20,000	worth of Swiss Silver and Gold Ladies' Watches.
$10,000	worth of Solid Gold Opera, Leontine Vest and Guard Chains, at Wholesale and Retail, at the only first-class Jewelry Store in the city.

JOHN G. ASHLEMAN,
452 Wabash-av.
CHICAGO, ILL.

$100,000 worth of original Relics of the Great Chicago Fire for sale at 452 Wabash-av.

MILLINERY.

STRAW GOODS For the Million!

We have just received 500 cases of the newest and most desirable styles of

HATS & BONNETS,

Which we shall offer at

Wholesale and Retail,

At extremely low prices.
We have also on hand, and are constantly receiving, a fine assortment of

Choice French Flowers, Ribbons Laces, and all the Novelties of the Season,

To which we invite the attention of the trade.

HEWES & PRESCOTT,
258 Wabash-av.,
Near Jackson-st.

It Can't be Found.

The place where a spring-style trimmed Bonnet or Hat can be bought for less money than at WEBSTER BROS., 270 and 272 Wabash-av. We shall offer our trimmed goods at figures much below Market Prices, to make room for summer importation.
Untrimmed Goods in great variety and quantities.
Particular inducements to wholesale CASH buyers of Notions, Lace Goods, Straw Goods, Flowers, Ribbons, and Hair Goods.

WEBSTER BROS.,
270 and 272 Wabash-av.

Millinery Opening.

Miss Kate Boggs and Miss A. Dedrich, formerly with Madame Poliras, will open their new millinery emporium on Thursday, May 16, with a fashionable assortment of millinery and straw goods, French flowers, and laces. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine their elegant summer styles.
MILLINERY EMPORIUM,
103 South Halsted-st., corner Monroe.

MISCELLANEOUS.



WILL SOON BE HERE!

Excursion Tickets

TO

PEACE JUBILEE, Boston,

BY GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY,

Are now on sale at Company's Office, 90 Market-st., and 75 Canal-st., Chicago; and 400 East Water-st., Milwaukee.
Parties have privilege of returning at any time before November next. This is the ONLY LINE running Pullman Cars from Chicago to Boston.
H. SHACKELL, Gen'l Passenger Agent.
C. J. BRYDGES, Managing Director.
J. H. WHITMAN, Gen. West. Passenger Agent.

WIRE ROPE.

We have on hand a full stock of all sizes best galvanized Charcoal Iron Wire Rope, for ship-rigging, guys, etc., from the celebrated manufactory of R. S. Newall & Co., Gateshead-on-Tyne, England, which we can offer at prices which defy competition, having been purchased before the recent advances.
We have also a few tons English Fence Wire, which we will sell cheap to close out consignment.
INNESS & STIFF,
61 South Canal-st., Chicago.

(Incorporated November, 1859.)

THE

National Bank Note Company

OFFICE:

NO. 1 WALL-ST., NEW YORK.

Engraves and Prints
Bank Notes, Drafts, Certificates, Checks,
Town, County, State, and Railroad Bonds
Stock Certificates, Bills of Exchange,
Postage Stamps, Insurance Policies, &c.,

In the highest style of the art, with SPECIAL SAFEGUARDS, devised by the Company and PATENTED TO PREVENT COUNTERFEITING and ALTERATIONS.

Plates Warranted for 30,000 Perfect Impressions
NO AGENCY IN CHICAGO.

BUCKMINSTER

Has opened his magnificent Dining Palace, 98 Third-av., corner Harrison-st., formerly P. O'Neil's residence, where he will be happy to see his old patrons and the public. His private parlors, for elegance, are equalled by none in the city. Once there, with the tempting display you are sure to call again. Dinner served from 12 to 3 p. m. Don't forget the number, 98 Third-av.

CLOSING UP SALE

Preparatory to REMOVAL from our present location

READY-MADE PORTABLE HOUSES

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Great bargains for workingmen and property owners. DERROM BUILDING CO., Corner North Clark and Erie-sts.

S. T. TAYLOR'S PATTERNS.

New polonaise and cape patterns just received at Mrs. WYANT'S, 461 Wabash-av. Cutting, basting, and dressmaking done. Experienced dressmakers and trimmers wanted. The use of Taylor's system taught. An Agent wanted on the West Side for Taylor's patterns.

INSURANCE.

Commonwealth, by Julius L. Clarke, Insurance Commissioner,

VERSUS

The New England Mutual Marine Insurance Company.

In pursuance of an order of the Supreme Judicial Court, in the above cause, the undersigned Receivers will pay, on and after the first day of May next, a second dividend of twenty per cent on all claims which have been approved by the Court.
All persons having claims against said Company which have not been presented and approved, are notified to present the same to the undersigned for proof.
Boston, April 30, 1872.
GEORGE C. LORD,
ALPHEUS HARDY,
JAS. H. BEAL,
Receivers.

P. S.—Blank Forms of Drafts and Circulars have been sent by mail to all creditors. Any failing to receive them, please call on
GEO. C. CLARKE & CO.,
10 Eldridge-court.

Insurance Claims Wanted.

We will pay cash for a limited amount of Claims on the following Bankrupt Insurance Companies, at the following rates:
State, of Chicago, 7 cents.
Merchants', of Chicago, 6 1-2 cents.
Firemen's, of Chicago, 6 cents.
Commercial, of Chicago, 2 cents.
Mutual Security, of Chicago, 3 cents.
Suburban lots in exchange for above claims on good terms. SHUFELDT & BALL, Attorneys, 23 West Madison-st.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID IN CASH FOR ADJUSTED CLAIMS IN THE

Occidental Insurance Company, of San Francisco, Cal.
Germania Insurance Company, of Chicago.
Merchants' Insurance Company, of Chicago.
Firemen's Insurance Company, of Chicago.
Home Insurance Company, of Chicago.
Garden City Insurance Company, of Chicago.
Knickerbocker Insurance Company, of Chicago.
Republic Insurance Co. "certificates," and Jurors' Certificates by
A. C. GREENEBAUM, 46 West Randolph-st.

MERCHANTS', FIREMEN'S, GERMANIA.

The highest price paid for claims of the above and other bankrupt Insurance Companies, by
J. N. WITHERELL, 368 Wabash-av.

Did Your Landlord DOUBLE YOUR RENT!

Go see the "Empire Combination Parlor Bedstead," and cut down expenses. Sold on monthly payments. EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD CO., 352 Madison, and 973 Wabash-av.

One-Horse Private Hacks.

Wanted—The public to know that they can always be accommodated with the popular one-horse coupe carriages, which can carry three or four persons, for nearly one-half the rate of a public hack. All orders left at my stable, rear of 604 West Adams-st., corner Paulina, will receive immediate attention.
M. BARRETT.

Republic Insurance Certificates.

I will sell from $5,000 to $10,000 certificates at market price. Will buy Jury certificates.
R. D. STILES, 42 West Madison, Room 1.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

BATAVIA STONE.

We have been appointed agents for Messrs. L. P. Barker & Co., and are prepared to fill orders for FOOTING STONE, BRIDGE STONE, VAULT COVERS, FLAGGING, and RUBBLE STONE, on short notice. Can give as low figures as any one in this market for same quality of Stone.
J. N. SMART & CO.,
216 Monroe-st.

BRICK.

Just received, 100,000 ST. LOUIS HYDRAULIC PRESSED BRICK, which, for quality of material, size, color, and beauty of finish, surpass anything in this market. We claim a better color, better size, and better material than the Philadelphia; and can sell them for ten dollars per thousand less. We only ask for a comparison to convince any one of all we claim.
J. N. SMART & CO.,
216 Monroe-st.

LONG JOIST!

Now unloading cargo from Canada.

2,000 PIECES		3X12---24
500	"	3X14---24
300	"	3X12---22
1,200	"	3X12---20

JOHN GARRICK, 234 South Water-st.

REMOVALS.

CHAPIN & GORE,

Have removed their Wholesale Department to No. 75 Monroe-st., between State and Dearborn, where they have in their spacious salesrooms the largest stock of

Fine Old Copper-Distilled Whiskies,

In the world. Also, a large assortment of all kinds of IMPORTED LIQUORS, WINES AND CIGARS. Our Branch Store at No. 142 Twenty-second-st., will be continued under the superintendence of Mr. John A. Harper.
Chicago, May 11, 1872.

REMOVAL.

T. J. SHAY, wholesale Boots and Shoes, removed to 85 East Jackson-st., near State. Our stock is bought with sole reference to the wants of the city trade, as we do not sell outside of Chicago. Local dealers will, therefore, find this the most desirable place to patronize.
Wanted—A Bookkeeper.

REMOVAL.

SCHWEITZER & BEER,

IMPORTERS OF

Toys and Fancy Goods,

REMOVED TO

154 State-st., near Monroe (Burnt District),

Our stock is complete in all its branches, and buyers are respectfully invited to give us a call.

REMOVAL.

J. E. PETTIBONE

Has removed to 368 State-st., with his Paper and Twine business. Will be on Fifth-av. also, about the 10th of May.

REMOVAL.

B. G. WITKOWSKY, clothier, formerly 183 Randolph-st., has reopened at 192 West Madison-st., where his old friends and customers will please call.

REMOVAL.

J. D. HARVEY, Real Estate and Loans. Office in basement of Bryant Block, corner Monroe & LaSalle-sts. Real estate bought and sold. Loans on real estate and collaterals.

FURNITURE.

THE OLD FIRM OF

GILBERT & SAMPSON

Will hereafter be known under the name of

SAMPSON, GILBERT & CO.,

FURNITURE,

322 Michigan-av.

We would call attention to our large stock of Fine and Medium Furniture, made expressly for the best retail trade, consisting of a full and complete assortment of
PARLOR,
LIBRARY, CHAMBER,
DINING-ROOM,
AND OFFICE
FURNITURE,
which we do and will sell at prices that defy competion.

SAMPSON, GILBERT & CO.

FURNITURE

MEDIUM AND FINE,

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

RUDOLPH & THOMALEN,

153 West Washington-st.,
Between Union and Halsted-sts.

Fashionable FURNITURE,

W. W. STRONG FURNITURE CO.

353 to 359 W. Randolph-st., Chicago.

Branch Salesroom, Wabash av. and 22d-st.
We call special attention to our stock of Low Priced Goods, suitable for present demands.

Office Desks Cheap. At LUDGWIG'S,
157 West Lake-st.

TO RENT.

TO RENT.

The building known as the SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, on the corner of Wabash-av. and Washington-st., two floors, 70 by 140 feet, conveniently fitted up for business purposes. Possession given immediately. Apply to CHAS. P. KELLOGG & CO., on Madison-st., near Market.

TO RENT.

Second, third and fourth floors in that beautiful iron front building, 335 Wabash-av., 120 feet north from the Post Office. These are splendid Wholesale Store-rooms, the easiest of ascent, and the best lighted of any in Chicago, having equal depth. Call and judge for yourselves. Application may be made in the stores below, or to WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., 285 West Madison st.

TO RENT,

On Monroe-st., near J. V. Farwell & Co.'s, a five-story and basement stone front building, 45x182. Wide alley in rear. Steam elevator, &c. Good for dry goods purposes.
To be finished about the middle of June to suit tenant. For plans and further particulars apply to
BENT & GOWARD,
190 Monroe-st.

TO RENT.

We shall soon remove our Book Store to 136 State-st., and desire to let the 3d or 4th floors, or both, for a congenial business. Location, light, &c., second to none in Chicago. HADLEY BROS., 783 State-st.

FOR RENT.

Very desirable store, 73 East Monroe-st., near State, in the new brick building known as the Brinkworth Block. Apply to W. H. SAMPSON & CO., Real Estate and House Renting Agency, 285 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT.

Fourth story of brick building southwest corner of Madison and Desplaines-sts., 41x70 feet, for light manufacturing, jobbing, or assembly-room. Apply at Room 10, 116 West Madison-st.

TO RENT.

We will rent a portion of our store, 338 West Madison-st. Very desirable for Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Books, Stationery, etc., near Hamlin, Hale & Co., and Carson, Pirie & Co. To the right party low rent will be given. LOVEJOY & FOSTER.

FOR RENT.

With Patent Hoisting Machines, three large stores cor. Kinzie and Dearborn-sts.

PLATE GLASS.

REBATES!

Parties owning property and rebuilding in the burned district, can get their REBATE on Plate Glass by buying through us, as we have made special arrangements.

M'CLELAND & SAGE,

Importers of and Dealers in Window Glass and Bottles,

50 & 52 North Canal-st.

FOR SALE.

FRUIT.

300 Boxes Choice Messina Oranges.
200 do do do Lemons.
50 Bunches Banannas.
30 Dozen Pine Apples.
100 Boxes Bermuda Tomatoes.
10 Cases Layer Figs.
Just received and for sale by
FRANCIS & WEBBER, 81 West Lake-st.

Writing Paper,

At Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co.'s,

11, 13, and 15 North Desplaines-st., and 541 Wabash-av.

SALT.

Ashton Salt, $4.25 per bag, for sale by BURROWS & CO., Dealers in all kinds of imported salt, 254 Michigan-av.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

A fine two-story frame house, with brick foundation,

No. 159 Ellis-av.

Good barn and all the modern improvements. Furniture for sale at a fair price. Possession given immediately.

C. S. CLEAVER,
No. 448 Wabash-av., up stairs.

FOR SALE

BY

WM. D. KERFOOT & CO.,
89 East Washington-st.

Two-and-a-half acres near Blue Island-av., south of Twenty-second-st., in the neighborhood of the contemplated improvements by Messrs. McCormick and others. Can be subdivided and sold at a handsome profit.

Wm. D. Kerfoot & Co.,
89 East Washington-st.

To Manufacturers or Foundrymen,

Or others requiring a large Lot to erect works.

I have 100 feet on Polk-st., running through to Ewing-st. 236 feet. I will sell, or take an interest in the business to the amount of the ground. For particulars call or address
M. H. MORRIS,
Room 2, 47 West Randolph-st.

FOR SALE.

SPLENDID SITE

FOR A

Manufacturing Establishment.

About 325 feet of frontage on West Sixteenth-st., with two corners, close to Blue Island av., with railroad facilities in rear of the property, can be bought for the very low price of

$15,000,

on very easy terms. Apply to
S. H. KERFOOT & CO.,
500 Wabash-av.

LAKE SHORE.

Attention is now being turned to Kenwood as the best place for investment or residence. We are sole agents for the universally admired "Lyman tract," 200 x460 feet to lake, covered with trees, with full view of harbor, and can offer 50 or 100 feet strips at less than last year's prices, but only for a few days.
STORRS & WARE,
No. 373 Wabash-av.

For Sale.

Three Houses and Lots,
Nos. 196, 200, and 202
WEST TAYLOR ST.,
Near Desplaines.

Also, vacant lots in the same neighborhood. If you want a cheap home, call and see me.
JOHN GUNZENHAUSER,
Real Estate Office, 151 Randolph Street.

For Sale and to Rent.

A beautiful finished new house, 2 stories, with 8 ft basement, 11 rooms, tasteful alcove, &c., near Cottage Grove street cars, $4,500.
Several houses south of Douglas-place, and a neat cottage, with large grounds, fruit and shade trees, flowers, &c., in abundance, at St. Charles, cheap.
Two furnished houses for sale or rent, and a cottage at Oak Park.
Acre property and lots at bargains.
Also, cheap acre property wanted. Apply to
SHIPMAN & McKEEVER,
Office 16 Boone Block, 133 LaSalle-st.

Cheaper to Buy THAN RENT.

Call and examine our very large list of Houses and Lots for sale in all parts of the city. WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., Real Estate Brokers, 285 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE.

Cheap Lots on Monthly Payments.

Located just outside fire limits, a few blocks west of Western-av., between Van Buren and Jackson-sts. Parties desiring CHEAP HOMES, or wishing to invest SMALL CAPITAL with a view of large profits, will please give us a call.
GOLDEN & BRASHER,
Real Estate and House Renting Agents,
191 West Madison-st.

For Sale or Rent.

The splendid house 631 Michigan-av., corner Eighteenth-st. Call on C. CORYELL, 34 and 36 Randolph-st., corner Wabash-av. Rent reasonable.

80 Acres--$400 per Acre

South Side. Cheapest and best property offered for either investment or subdivision. Call and investigate. SHIPMAN & McKEEVER, 16 Boone Block, 133 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE.

Lots on Fifth-av. between Madison and Monroe-sts., from 25 to 100 feet front. Important improvements going on adjoining same. W. H. PHARE, 216 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE.

First-Class Octagon Marble Front Residence, three stories and basement, and all modern improvements. 52 Throop-st., fronting Jefferson Park; best location in the city; easy terms.
JAMES McMILLAN, 77 Throop-st.

FINANCIAL.

CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK.

Capital - - - $500,000.00

FAVORABLY LOCATED

Cor. Market & Washington-sts.

A General Banking Business transacted. Accounts solicited.
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Daily, Sundays excepted, for Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, etc., at 9 a. m.
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AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON'S

PARISIAN

HIPPODROME!

AND CHICAGO

AMPHITHEATRE.

The Only Place

of its characteristic amusement ESTABLISHED PERMANENTLY West of New York City.

OPENS

Saturday, May 18, 1872.

LOCATION,

Clinton, between Washington and Randolph-sts.



THE AMPHITHEATRE

Will have a seating capacity for

2,500 People,

Chairs and Settees being used instead of the old-fashioned and uncomfortable six-inch plank, thus combining EASE with COMFORT and LUXURY.
It has required the united efforts of

300 Employes

For the past thirty days to construct the building and its appointments, under the immediate supervision of the well-known Chicago Architects, Messrs. Wallace Hume & Hawks.

Over 200,000 Feet

Of lumber will have been used for the completion of this

Elegant Structure.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE

On each side of which, and extending across the entire front, is an artistically designed and constructed paling, surmounted with beautifully variegated shades, forming the inscription,

'NIXON'S AMPHITHEATRE!'

Is a Roman Arch, twenty feet in height by eighteen in width, and is

FROM CLINTON-ST.

At its terminus, a Grand Promenade extends around the entire circle, the panels on either side being elaborately illustrated with the most beautiful designs, representing prominent scenes from the

Sports and Pastimes

Of the nations of antiquity, all of which are executed by the well-known and popular Chicago Artist, Mr. R. W. Wallis.

THE EXHIBITIONS

Presented to the public will consist of Equestrian, Acrobatic, Athletic, and Gymnastic Exercises, with introductions of the most novel and attractive nature, prepared at great expense expressly for this establishment, and heretofore unknown in arenic lore, prominent among which is the

Beautiful Fairy Spectacle,

CINDERELLA,

Introducing [75 beautiful children], which will be produced in an unprecedented style of magnificence, the dresses for which alone

COST $4,000.

THE INTERIOR,

Which will surpass in ornamentation any previous effort on either continent, will be wholly

Lighted by Gas!

THE COMPANY

Will comprise the most talented Gentlemen, Lady and Juvenile performers obtainable in this country or Europe, the names of many of whom are synonyms of

GRACE, DARING, and INTREPIDITY,

And who occupy the highest niche in

Hippodromatic Art and Equescurriculastiques

AND CONSISTS OF

40 PEERLESS PERFORMERS

Together with the most unparalleled collection of

Blooded Horses

And Ponies ever introduced in Arenic Entertainments; and it is the intention of the proprietor to make this the

Most Pleasant and Fashionable Family Resort

That has been incepted in any metropolitan city; and the public are assured that nothing inconsistent with the most rigid morality will be permitted or tolerated in or about the building.
In order that the entire community may be enabled to witness the exhibition of this

Mammoth Aggrandization

And to place it within the reach of all, the prices of

ADMISSION WILL BE:

Parquet and Dress Circle, - - - - 50 cts.
Children under 10 years of age, - 25 cts.

THE SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

That an organization such as this presents over an ordinary travelling Circus and Menagerie are apparent to all, and the fact that it is to be a

PERMANENT HOME INSTITUTION

AS WELL AS THE

Largest and Coolest Place of Amusement in the City,

Influences the proprietor to believe that this, with the additional inducement of a pleasing and non-offensive exhibition, at a moderate price of admission, will ... Meet the Approval and Receive the Support OF THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY.

JAMES M. NIXON, - - - Proprietor.
GEO. S. COLE, - - - - Treasurer.
GEORGE ROSCOE, - - - Advertiser.

Doors Open at 7. Performance at 8.

CLUB ANECDOTES.

Queer Old Club—Their Objects, Successes, and Failures, and Their Frolics.

A writer in *Temple Bar*, discoursing of "Some Clubs and their Ends," gives these curious bits of history:

In the early part of the last century a body of ladies in London constituted themselves as "The Shakespeare Club." They met in rooms in Covent Garden, and their object was to raise funds to supply the managers of the two theatres, to enable them to act with appropriate splendor the plays of the national poet strictly according to his text: in other words, the end was to annihilate the adapters of the bard. How even the ladies themselves were divided in opinion and into clubs, is seen in the closing words to Fielding's "Historical Register for 1736." The piece closes with a deprecatory appeal to the fair sex present, to whom an actor says: "And you, ladies, whether you be Shakspeare's ladies, or Beaumont and Fletcher's ladies, I hope you will make allowance for a rehearsal."

There was another club in the last century whose purpose was one which deserves for it everlasting respect and admiration. The excellent object it had in view was the

SUPPRESSION OF WEARISOME PREACHERS,

or the putting down of silly and interminable sermons. Whether the means taken to arrive at the ends aimed at could be equally respected and admired, is a matter on which a certain difference of opinion may be justly allowed. It was the fashion of the times for ladies to carry fans, and for gentlemen to be inseparable from their canes. These weapons were turned to church uses by the ladies and gentlemen who were members of the Rattling Club. They were vagrant Christians, who attended such churches as possessed congregations who sat in need of relief from a great oppression—that of being bored by a preacher who (as Voltaire says of them all) stood five feet above contradiction. The Rattlers were perfectly unobtrusive during service, and indeed they were perfectly decorous during the sermon, unless they were provoked by absurdity or tediousness. As soon as any provocation of that sort was felt, a Lady Rattler began to agitate her fan, or a Gentleman-Rattler tapped his cane against the floor or the pannelling of his pew. The signal was followed by the other members, and the interruption was continued, gradually increasing till there was such a fluttering of fans and rattling of canes as to produce conviction on the mind of the preacher that the sooner he pronounced the word "finally," the sooner there would be peace in the church. It would not be very unreasonable to call such conduct unseemly,—even vulgar.

The Rattling Club, however, had very august precedent for their proceedings. In as far as the

THE ECCENTRIC YOUNG QUEEN CHRISTINA,

of Sweden, set the example, she may be fairly looked upon as the founder of the Rattlers. In her own royal chapel, as well as in any ordinary church where she happened to be present before she passed over to the Church of Rome, Christina used to give decent attention to the sermon till she thought she had taken as much as would do her good. At that point she would slightly rap with her fan on the top of the back of the chair which always stood before her own in the Chapel Royal, or on any hard substance which happened to be near her, when she was being sermon-vexed in other places. If the preacher neglected to attend to this signal, her Majesty declared open warfare against him, and rattled away with her fan with increasing intensity till she had silenced the pulpit, or (if the preacher continued to pour forth his volleys) till she raised the siege and retreated in vexation.

* * * We pass from Art to Fashionable Eccentricity. When squires were *squires* in England, and came up to London to see a little life, a Club was founded for them in St. James' street, which was, and is, called Boodle's, but which was long familiarly known as

"THE TOP-BOOT AND WORSTED STOCKING CLUB."

To rival Boodle's dinners, or Almack's, was not a difficult matter, since they seem to have consisted of uncouth legs of mutton, roasted geese, and buttered apple-pies. Something better than mere squirearchy must have been among the members, for Gibbon was one, and a hundred years ago the great historian wrote his letters there. It was the poor cookery of Boodle's that probably gave rise to the "Scavoir Vivre Club," the palates of whose members could [illegible] mutton, geese, and apple-pies of the Club, which still exists. The "Scavoir Vivre" showed that they knew how to live by composing or importing new dishes, and they showed that they knew how to dress, by creating the most eccentric of costumes. Among their imported dishes was maccaroni. It became such a favorite dish at the Club, and was so invariable brought to table, that the Clubbists themselves became celebrated as "Maccaronies."

In dress they wore a toy cocked hat, gold-laced, buttoned, and tasseled, over hair fashioned into a forstop above the head, side-curls, and a clubbed tail. Light striped silk breeches, and an equally tight coat and waistcoat, kept them together. Their tasseled canes were as long as those still carried by state footmen when they ride behind a carriage going to Court on a drawing-room day. Like Tiddy Bob, they had a watch in each fob, with cable chains, and a pound of seals at the end of them. Their white neck cloths displayed a front bow as large as a cauliflower; and they daintily walked about in white silk-stockings and diamond-buckled shoes, in all weathers. In any sense, for a Maccaronie to wear a great coat was to confess his unworthiness of being a member of the august brotherhood. As equestrians, they figured in the park on little ponies, and looked as if they lacked strength to get on anything higher. The female Maccaronies carried heads top-heavy with hair of their own and other people's—hat, feathers, and a world of knick-knackery. Their dress clung almost as closely to the body as the gentlemen's to theirs. But they dragged after them a long, gold-embroidered train, the very thought of which reminds us of the poet's line:

Hoc nunc aurata cyclade verret humum.

The Maccaronies and the Maccaronesses as they were called, turned days, nights, hours, and season, topsy-turvy; and the former, to show that they were men, ran foot-races on Sundays in Kensington Gardens, very lightly clad, and putting in peril their little lives, by exhaustion of the little breath they carried in their little bodies. Having established maccaroni as a dish to be thenceforward known in every household of taste, they died out, and men knew them no more.

THE ECCENTRICS

entered into the present century. The Keep-the-Line Club was one of the brilliant, fashionable, and short-lived clubs of the first quarter of the present century. Its members consisted of wits, artists, actors, authors, gentlemen, and peers. It had two purposes—enjoyment and preservation of temper, by putting it to the hardest trials. One of the rules was, that whenever a member was insulted by another, however grossly, the insulted person should rise and offer his best thanks to the offender. A witty fellow might here find good opportunity for his wit, if he only knew how to avail himself of opportunity. Another rule imposed a fine of a dozen of claret to the Club on the member who published any literary composition of his own. Samuel Rogers, Topham, Miles Peter Andrews, Merry, Morton, Reynolds, Fitzgerald, Horace Smith, Boaden, Kenny, and others, paid the fine willingly whenever it was fairly due. The penalty was once demanded of Wilson (the surgeon), and of John Tufton. The first had issued an advertisement announcing a course of lectures; Tufton had addressed an electioneering handbill to his constituents. Both publications were pronounced to be literary. The authors had not only to pay the penalty in claret, but to profess their unfeigned delight at its being imposed on them.

ONE OF THE DROLLER INCIDENTS

of the Cricket Club matches was long remembered. Reynolds, who was but an amateur, was one day called upon to go in for a member who was too ill to play. He went to the wicket with a feeling of fright, as if he stood in front of a loaded pistol, levelled at him, when he saw that the formidable Harris was about to bowl. In his own words, he says: "My terrors were so much increased by the mock pity and sympathy of Hammond, Beldam, and others round the wicket, that when this mighty bowler—the *Jupiter Tonans*—hurled his bolt at me, I shut my eyes in the intensity of my panic, and mechanically gave a random desperate blow, which, to my utter astonishment, was followed by a loud cry all over the ring of 'Run! run!' I did run, and with all my force; and getting three notches, the Duke of Richmond, John Tufton, Leigh, Anguish, and other arch-wags, advanced and formally presented to me twenty-five sixpences in a hat, collected from the bystanders as the reward of merit. Even Lord Winchilsea and Sir Horace Mann contributed to this, and then all playfully commenced promoting a new subscription, which only stopped because I could not stop the next ball. To my great joy, up went my stumps, and out I walked,—certainly with some little *eclat*, being the first member of the club who had been considered a *regular player*,—*i. e.*, *paid* for his services."

We have now to say a few words of some other clubs and their purposes. In the last century

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

was in the chair at a private club, which used to meet weekly at "The Prince of Wales," in Conduit street. A proposal was made to do something for starving authors. The members murmured over their pipes, stared at the punch bowl, and thought authors were vulgar people, who were not worth being thought about. The matter, however, was not allowed to drop. Year after year some kind soul of another brought it hot upon an anvil, hammered at it until he was weary, and then passed the hammer to another, and he to another, till at last the *something* was beaten into shape, and shape into substance, till there was fashioned that excellent and praiseworthy institution, the Literary Fund. In the first year only a few shillings could be spared for one hungry author, but now it sends fourth welcome relief by hundreds of pounds.

This Literary Fund brings to our mind a Literary Club which we must not pass over—namely,

"THE SYNCRETICS."

The worthy gentleman who invented the name has never been discovered; but dignified as the title looked, it sorely troubled some of the members, particularly those who had looked into a dictionary for the interpretation, yet who, on being asked for the meaning of "Syncretic," had forgotten the dictionary definition. The object of this united body was the encouragement of the dramatic element among the members. They were to write plays, which managers were to put on the stage for them; and as each play was acted, the Syncretics were bound, or were supposed to be bound, to support the [illegible] of their brother member by enthusiastic demonstrations of applause. Their motto seemed to be: "*Hors nous et nos amis nul n'aura de l'esprit.*"

When the amiable Society had furnished nearly as many new dramas as there were members, the difficulty arose as to which play should have the precedence. It was a delicate matter. Each writer saw peculiar claims and merits in his own play, and those members whose pieces were as yet only on the stocks thought that the Club should not be in too great a hurry, lest, by failing in their first venture, they should discourage the possible or probable new Shakespeares who as yet lacked time to bring about their dramatic *denouements*. At length a decision was arrived at, and a play called "Martinuzzi" had the good or evil fortune to be selected for representation. The public expectation had been stimulated to a high degree, but disappointment followed. "Martinuzzi" was a lugubrious failure; but an ill-natured world would have it that it was most violently hissed by the author's fellow-clubbists, the Syncretics. What will not a censorious world assert? The scandalmongers affirmed that it was a Syncretic rule for each member, except the author, to hiss the play in course of representation, as each attendant member hoped, by damning his brother's play, to obtain a better chance of bringing his own forward earlier.

Indian Tradition of the Origin of Salmon.

When Chareya made all things that have breath, he first made the fishes in the big water, then the animals on the green land, and, last of all, the man. But Chareya did not yet let the fishes come up the Klamath, and thus the Cahrocs had not enough food, and were sore a-hungered. There were salmon in the big water—many and very fine to eat—but no Indian could catch them in the big water, and Chareya had made a great fish-dam at the mouth of the Klamath, and closed it fast, and given the key to two old hags to keep, so that the salmon could not go up the river. And the hags kept the key that Chareya had given them, and watched it day and night, without sleeping, so that no Indian could come near it.

Then the Cahrocs were sore distressed in those days for lack of food and many died, and their children cried to them because they had no meat. But the coyote befriended the Cahrocs, and helped them, and took it on him to bring the salmon up the Klamath. First, he went to an alder-tree and gnawed off a piece of bark; for the bark of the alder, after it is taken off, presently turns red and looks like salmon. He took the piece of alder-bark in his teeth and journeyed far down the Klamath, until he came to the mouth of it at the big water. Then he rapped at the door of the old hags' cabin, and, when they opened it, he said, "*Aiyuquoi*," for he was very polite. And they did not wonder to hear the coyote speak, for all the animals could speak in those days. They did not suspect the coyote, and so asked him to come into their cabin and sit by the fire. This he did; and after warming himself a while, he commenced nibbling the piece of alder-bark. One of the hags, seeing this, said to the other: "See, he has some salmon!" So they were deceived and went to get some salmon to cook for themselves. Thus the coyote saw where the key was kept; but he was not much better off than before, for it was too high for him to reach it. The hags cooked some salmon for supper and ate it, but they gave the coyote none.

So he stayed in the cabin all night with the hags, pretending to sleep, but he was thinking how to get the key. He could think of no plan at all; but in the morning one of the hags took down the key and started to get some salmon again, and then the coyote happened to think of a way as quick as a flash. He jumped up and darted under the hag, which threw her down and caused her to fling the key a long way off. The coyote quickly seized it in his teeth and ran and opened the fish-dam before the hags could catch him. Thus the salmon were allowed to go up the Klamath, and the Cahrocs had plenty of food.—*Overland Monthly for May.*

—Why should an autograph-hunter naturally call on Messrs. Edward Eggleston, E. E. Hale, Emerson Etheridge, or (were they living) Edward Everett and Colonel E. E. Ellsworth for autographs, with reasonable hope of success? Because they all write their names with great E's (great ease).

—The dogs in Chillicothe, O., have to be taught the Peruvian bark, to keep them from being wagged to death by the ague.

—A philosophical Kentuckian who was the envied possessor of one shirt, while lying in bed awaiting its return from the line, where it was flapping in solitary grandeur, was startled by an exclamation from the better half of his bosom, to the effect that "The calf has eaten it." To this he replied, with an equanimity worthy of a better cause: "Them who has must lose!"

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE FURNISHED front room, with alcove, or two smaller rooms connected, tastefully furnished, with or without board, for a gentleman and wife, in vicinity of Twenty-second-st. on South Side or Union Park on West Side. Address, stating location and terms, NEW YORK, Tribune Branch office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE UNFURnished room or two small rooms, without board, on Michigan, Indiana, or Calumet-avs., between Twentieth and Twenty-second-sts. Address E 91, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OF SEVEN or eight rooms, for which a good rent will be paid. Owner to waive objections to the business it is wished for. Address E 62, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON THE SOUTH SIDE, the upper part of building, with 25 to 50 rooms. Will lease for term of years. Address E & P, 170 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, by an A No. 1 tenant, with small family, for six or seven months; east of Aberdeen, west of Halsted, south of Washington, and north of Van Buren-st. Apply to WM. H. SAMPSON & CO., Real Estate and House Renting Agency, 235 West Madison-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF SIX or seven rooms for a family of three. Terms must be reasonable. Inquire or address Titus, FEAREY & SONS, 234 Michigan-av., corner Harrison-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY WIDOW WOMAN with one child, a basement or room suitable for taking in washing, between Union Park and Western-av. Good reference given. Address Miss T, 782 West Madison-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—EVERY ONE WHO HAS small houses to rent in the range of Carroll to Harrison, Halsted to Western-av., for fair rents, to give us description and authority, and we will obtain them satisfactory tenants. Several first-class houses wanted, of from 8 to 12 rooms, with all modern improvements, for applicants registered. BOWEN, KING & CO., 15 Centre-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON WEST SIDE, BY A responsible, prompt-paying, permanent tenant, a nice, comfortable house with modern conveniences, bath room, water-closet, gas, &c. First-class references furnished. Address at once, with price, F 91, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A MAN AND WIFE, 3 or 4 pleasant and convenient rooms for housekeeping; if the rent is reasonable and location pleasant, will take a lease for two or three years; possession immediately or by the 1st of June. Address, with full particulars of rent and location, W 89, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE OF 5 TO 7 rooms, on West Side pleasantly located. Address, stating terms, etc., C J, 245 Michigan-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—WE MUST HAVE SEVeral more large houses, furnished or not, and cottages, cottages, cottages. Owners, please help us out. STORRS & WARE, 273 Wabash-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 PLEASANT ROOMS suitable for an office and lodging, by a single gentleman. Address D 84, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED COTtage of 5 or 6 rooms, or 5 or 6 furnished rooms suitable for housekeeping, South Side, between Twenty-second st. and Douglas place. Address, stating price, S, 11 Harmon-court.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON THE SOUTH SIDE, a furnished room. Address, for one week, B, care ROOT & CADY.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL COTTAGE with gas and water, in good neighborhood. Address, stating terms, F. W., 33 and 35 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HEMLOCK BARK—300 CORDS. Foot of Carpenter-st., North Branch. OTTO SCHEUNEMAN.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND STORES, TO BE removed, will be sold cheap. We have also some good houses, with leases running from 2 to 5 years. We can also furnish lots either to lease or sale, to parties who want a home cheap. Call and see us. D. COLE & SON, real estate dealers, 138 West Madison st.

FOR SALE—A 2 STORY FRAME HOUSE, NO. 38 West Washington-st., for $750. This house is lined throughout with brick. To be removed during the month. Inquire 224 West Randolph st.

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE, NO. 40 WEST WASHington-st., for $300. To be removed during the month. Inquire 224 West Randolph.

FOR SALE—A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG. Inquire at 310 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE, AT REDUCED price; nails, $5.63 rates; builders' hardware at 10 per cent advance on manufacturers prices. Builders will please call and examine goods at 61 West Lake-st., third floor, Room 11. HAMMOND.

FOR SALE—100 TONS A NO. 1 TIMOTHY HAY, on C. B. & Q. R. R., 16 miles from Chicago. Apply to H. C. MIDDAUGH, 59 South Sangamon-st.

FOR SALE—LAW-BOOK CASE, ALMOST NEW, with drawers, etc. At room at head of stairs, 324 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A NICE TENNISON MARble soda apparatus, at Brazelton's Ice Cream Depot, 274 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—GOLD HUNTING-CASED WATCH and chain; cheap for cash. Inquire at 130 South Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—"THE END OF THE WORLD," A new song and chorus; 35 cents.

FOR SALE—TWO CHESTS OF CARPENTERS' tools; must be sold cheap. Inquire at 44 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—SAFE, 4x3 FEET, FIRE AND BURglar proof. Apply to ASAHEL GAGE, 224 West Monroe-st., in basement.

FOR SALE—A NOTARY PUBLIC COMMISSION. Apply by letter to H. C. BALLARD, No. 325 South Park-av.

FOR SALE—A SMALL RANGE, IN GOOD REpair, but not large enough for the present owner. Call at 374 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—IRON FENCE AND COPING—about 80 feet. Cheap at 232 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—3 LITTLE RAT AND TAN DOGS AT 230 Third-av.

FOR SALE—HOUSE NO. 811 MICHIGAN-AV., 24x40 to be moved at once. Inquire on the premises, or at 190 South Water-st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SAFE, CHEAP. APPLY at 105 West Randolph-st. Room 23.

FOR SALE—AT COST TO CLOSE OUT, AT 130 West Randolph st., 16 pieces floor oilcloth, 100 doz files, anvils, horse nails, 1 inch rope, plain and striped reps and terrys for upholstering, casters and sofa springs.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A NO. 1 FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF MILlinery for sale; first-class location and trade well established, which, with the good will of proprietor, will be sold cheap for cash; stock will invoice at $2,500; a liberal discount will be made; reasons for selling satisfactory. Address, for three days, O 20, Tribune office.

A SMALL AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF groceries and provisions for sale, including fixtures, horse and wagon; also one year lease of premises from May 1 at low rent; all complete, and located upon one of the best business corners of the West Side; all questions properly answered. Inquire at No. 375 West Lake-st.

A NEW STOCK OF SALEABLE MERCHANdise of $15,000 to $18,000, and a well established good paying business will be sold reasonably or exchanged for unincumbered property, on account of family difficulties. Address CO., JOHN A. ELLSON, 148 Michigan-av.

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A PERSON WITH $200 OR $300 TO BUY HALF interest in a well-established ladies' furnishing and dressmaking store. Cheap rent. Address K 24, Tribune office.

A PROFITABLE, NEAT AND WELL-ESTABlished manufacturing business for sale. Inquire at 148 South Jefferson-st.

A LARGE BOARDINGHOUSE AND SALOON for sale. Lease on ground for 5 years.

A PLANING MILL ON TWENTY-SECOND-ST. for sale, doing a good business, or will take a partner with $10,000 to $15,000. Address T 80, Tribune office.

A RESTAURANT FOR SALE—CHEAP—GOOD location, cheap rent, doing good business at Hubbard-court, between State-st. and Wabash-av.

AT 116 SOUTH DESPLAINES-ST.—FOR SALE a good saloon and boarding house; can accommodate 25 boarders; now doing a good business; will sell at a bargain and take a team in part payment; the proprietor must go West.

AT A GREAT BARGAIN—FOR SALE A FIRST-class boarding house, pleasantly located, containing 30 rooms, with furniture, etc., complete; doing good business; for particulars inquire at 1170 State-st.

A PORK HOUSE IN HANNIBAL, MO., WITH modern facilities for slaughtering and packing 500 hogs per day, for sale, on accommodating terms, or exchange for Chicago property. Address A. J. STILLWELL, owner, at Hannibal, Mo.

A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN a flourishing city in Illinois. For particulars address L, care Fuller & Fuller, Chicago.

A FIRST-CLASS RETAIL DRUG STORE FOR sale; established over 15 years, and doing a fine business, in one of the best locations on the South Side, with house and lot if desired. For particulars apply to SCHRADER BROS., 165 West Randolph st., Room 22.

A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS FOR SALE; NONE better; dry goods and groceries; doing a heavy trade; best location in the city of Elgin, Ill. Address M. & J. McNEIL, Elgin, Ill.

A BARGAIN—DRUG STOCK AND FIXTURES for sale. Trade established in town of 7,000 on Michigan Central Railroad. Satisfactory reasons. Address K 69, Tribune office.

A BOARDING HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT, with 3 years' lease. Apply at 355 Division-st., North Side.

A LARGE BOARDING HOUSE AND SALOON for sale, with lease on ground for 5 years, at 81 West Washington st.

A HOTEL MAN WITH $2,000 TO $3,000 CAN secure half interest in a neat little hotel in Chicago. Long lease and cheapest rent in the city. This is a splendid chance for the right man. Apply soon to J. RICHARDSON, Cottage Grove Hotel, corner Thirty-second-st., and Cottage Grove-av.

A PARTY WANTED TO BUY OUT THE INterest of a retiring partner in the manufacture of cut tobacco; ill health cause for selling. A fine opening for some one with a moderate amount of funds to make money. Address H 60, Tribune office.

A FIRST-CLASS SALOON, WITH STOCK AND fixtures, having a long lease, doing a good business, for sale. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. 421 South Canal st.

A GOOD CHANCE TO DO TURNING, SCROLL-sawing and mouldings, for sale cheap; machinery in good running order; shop-room 24x50 feet; reason for selling, want to leave the city. Inquire at 117 Ontario-st., up-stairs.

BUSINESS CHANCES—FOR SALE BY M. H. MORRIS, Room 2, 47 West Randolph st.
2 desirable drug stores.
2 hardware stores.
1 oil mills.
1 packing house. Also other chances.
Some of the above for exchange for real estate.

COAL AND WOOD YARD FOR SALE. FIRST-class connection, in good place for commanding trade; long established; dissolving of partnership cause of selling. H 57, Tribune branch office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE, NEAR CHICAGO; cash trade; small stock; good location. For particulars address Box 158, Leland, Ill.

FLAX MILL IN INDIANA FOR SALE, AND now doing a good business, or, if desirable, will remain as partner. Address FLAX, Lock Box 18, Eaton, Preble County, Ohio.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE; doing a good business. Address the proprietor, P. WEBBER, Kankakee, Ill.

LAUNDRY AND LEASE FOR SALE—GOOD location; business splendid. Only reasons for selling, ill health. 684 West Madison st.

ONE OF THE FINEST DRUG AND BOOK stores in Indiana for sale, situated in a live business and manufacturing town on the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., 120 miles east of Chicago; store elegantly furnished; trade well established; doing an excellent business; sales 1871 over $11,600; capital required, $3,000 to $5,000; reasons for selling will not be questioned when learned. For particulars, address STAR, Pierceton, Kosciusko County, Indiana.

PART INTEREST IN A VERY SAFE AND profitable manufacturing business for sale. $10,000 to $15,000 capital required. Best references required and given. D 42, Tribune office.

RARE CHANCE—FOR SALE, A LARGE HOTEL and furniture, with a fine patronage, situated within 150 feet of the depot, at one of the most important railroad junctions in the State; no competition; a great chance, and can be bought low. Price $12,500; one-third down, and balance in annual payments, at 7 per cent. For further information address G 54, Tribune office.

STOCK, FIXTURES, AND LEASE OF A CONfectionery and ice cream saloon for sale. 220 West Lake-st.

STOCK OF HARDWARE STORES AND TINware fixtures and tools; everything complete and in good order. Will be sold for two-thirds the value, as owner is leaving for Europe. Address M 48, Tribune office.

THE WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST FOR SALE in a [illegible] on the South Branch; machinery all new and in good order; rare chance. Address U 78, Tribune office.

THE ROUTE AND CUSTOM FOR SALE OF one of the best paying bakeries here, together with horses, wagon, and harness; an excellent chance. Apply at 339 West Twelfth st.

THE BEST SMALL HOTEL, 15 MINUTES from Chicago, lease and elegant furniture for sale cheap. R. G. GOODWILLIE, 133 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A MAN OF BRAINS AND VIM, with from $500 to $1,000 to take an interest in an article of builders' hardware. Address X 93, Tribune office.

WE WILL SELL PART OR WHOLE OF OUR furniture manufactory, now in operation and doing good business, and will take part pay in trade, if taken immediately. Address F 46, Tribune office.

$350 WILL BUY THE ENTIRE FIXTURES of a ladies' furnishing, dress-making, and pattern emporium, now doing a good business. Reason for selling—leaving the city. Household furniture also for sale, if desired. Rent, $27 per month. Address N 82, Tribune office.

$400 WILL BUY A HALF INTEREST IN a genteel business that will pay that amount per month. 116 East Washington-st. Room 25.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS ON IRVING PARK Boulevard, will take country residence or farm. BALDWIN DAVIS 51 South Halsted-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FARM IN EASTERN Iowa, with stock and crop; will take city property, or sell on long time. BALDWIN DAVIS, 51 South Halsted-st.

PIANO TO EXCHANGE FOR HORSE OR buggy. Inquire of H. REINHARDT, 330 State st.

TO EXCHANGE—$12,000 WORTH OF GOOD UNincumbered property, consisting of farms and suburban lots, for improved or vacant city property, and would assume some incumbrances. R. KENNEDY & CO., 79 West Madison-st., Room 1.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 12 ROOM AND BASEment house on Indiana-av., near Twenty-ninth st., east front, for lumber. Cottage and lot on monthly payments; South Side; $2,200; $8,000 to loan for 5 years. M. N. LORD, 334 Wabash-av.

TO EXCHANGE—HYDE PARK LOTS FOR A piano, house on leased lot, parlor or chamber set, horses, carriages, or watches. CONSTANTINE, Room 3, 42 Madison st.

TO EXCHANGE—2 LOTS NEAR CALUMET Harbor, full frontage on the river, for household furniture; will pay difference in cash. Address T. C. HARTSHORN, Pontiac, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW FURNITURE AND cash for unimproved lots. E. B. FEASE, 79 West Madison, Room 2.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOLD MAGIC-CASED watch for pier glass or mirror with stand. Address or call at 328 State-st., Room 3.

TO EXCHANGE—2-STORY AND BASEMENT brick residence with all modern improvements, near Union Park, for unimproved city or suburban property. CHAPMAN & BARBER, 246 East Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR ENGINE AND BOILER of from 8 to 12-horse power 10 acres of land on railroad 15 miles from Chicago. CHAPMAN & BARBER 246 East Washington st.

TO EXCHANGE—A COPY OF "THE END OF the World" for 35 cents at any Music Store.

VALUABLE OIL PAINTING TO BE EXchanged, for an old piano; if in working order will pay difference, if there is any. Address M., Room 3, No. 247 South Clark-st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—FOUR LOTS AT Washington Heights for household furniture. Apply to E. L. MORSE, 112 West Madison st.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE BUILDing for a horse and buggy. Address D 48, Tribune office.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A NEW, FIRST-class cottage and lot on West Side, in good neighborhood, or cottage with lease of lot for a good sound horse and open buggy or light wagon. Address F 89, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO TRADE, A COTTAGE HOUSE and barn; water in house; 2 blocks from Twenty-second-st., for a farm, from 5 to 50 acres; must be well improved, near line of railroad, and not more than 20 miles from Chicago. Inquire of E. GRAY, 118 West Madison st.

WANTED—HORSE IN EXCHANGE FOR A new Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, (choice from stock) must be good traveler, and sound in every particular; will pay cash difference, if any. Address before 9 o'clock Monday morning, Wilson Sewing Machine, Tribune office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—BARSTOW COOK STOVE IN good order. 69 Walnut-st., in basement; call to-morrow.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID NO. 8 NEW COOK stove, with trimmings. Sold for want of use. Your price is mine. Call and see it at 159 West Madison-st. Dr. MATHEW.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, BEDS, BEDding, large mirror, extension table, chairs, oil paintings, and shelving, at a bargain, 61 West Lake-st., Room 11.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—A SAFETY GASOline cook stove; can burn wood or coal if desired. Inquire Monday, between 9 and 10 a. m., at 154 Carroll-st.

GO SEE THE EMPIRE COMBINATION PARlor Bedstead—an elegant piece of furniture, economizing room and convertible instantly into a perfect bed; occupies only one-fourth the room during the day of an ordinary bedstead, and makes every room available for sleeping; sold on monthly payments. EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD CO., 353 Madison, and 273 Wabash-av.

PARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE OF HOUSEhold goods for cash, call or address G. W. PIKE & CO., 55 South Carpenter-st., corner of Madison st. Repairing promptly attended to.

SET OF PARLOR FURNITURE FOR SALE, or will exchange for horses and pay difference. Address 245, Tribune Branch office.

TO RENT—A HOUSE FULL OF GENTEEL furniture, every thing for three months, very cheap. Parties going away. Address, for interview, Mrs. JAMES, P. O. Box 5, city.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

WANTED—A BOOKKEEPER, GOOD PENMAN and accurate. First-class references required. Address N 94, Tribune office.

WANTED—DRUG CLERK, POSTED IN GERman and English pharmacy. Apply to G. H. CRANE, Aurora, Ill., at his drug store.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, GERMAN, AS bank clerk; must be a good penman and accountant; references required. Address T 62, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CLERK IN retail dry goods, at 756 West Lake st.

WANTED—A JOBBING HOUSE WISHES TO engage a competent bookkeeper and correspondent. Address in own handwriting, giving references, qualifications, experience, age and salary wanted. R. H. & CO., care Carrier No. 1.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED BOOT AND shoe salesmen for retail. Apply to BULLOCK BROS., 344 West Madison-st.

WANTED—FOUR SALESMEN IN RETAIL dry goods. Call at 162 West Lake-st., Monday morning, between 8 and 12.

WANTED—A BOY 14 TO 16 YEARS OLD FOR office work, who can write a good hand; must live at home. Address in own hand, giving references, experience, and amount of salary expected, A 70, Tribune office.

WANTED—IN A DRUG STORE AT MICHIGAN City, Ind., a smart, active young man who has a knowledge of the business, and can come well recommended; one having a knowledge of the German language would be preferred. For information apply to HIBBARD & KIMBALL, Clinton, Ia.

WANTED—THOROUGH DRUGGIST. THE right man who is not afraid to work, can have a desirable situation. C 34 Tribune Branch office.

Trades.

WANTED—A COMPETENT CUTTER FOR custom business. Address C. BURCHARD, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—3 GOOD CARPENTERS AND TWO good blacksmiths, to go to Lake Superior, Mich; also, 20 good laborers; a good chance is offered. Call on LOOMIS & FOLLETT, 68 Madison-st., corner of State, Room 1.

WANTED—A MILLER—TO RUN A SMALL custom and merchant mill. Address or apply to FOX & HAMBLE, Riverside, Ill.

WANTED—GOOD CABINET MAKERS. Steady employment given at 52 West Washington st. A. H. ANDREWS & CO.

WANTED—ONE FIRST CLASS ORDER COOK. Apply at Holly Tree Coffee Room, corner of Washington and Market-sts.

WANTED—TWO GOOD HARNESSMAKERS, at 62 Blue Island-av.

WANTED—ONE CUSTOM BOOTMAKER, AT 583 West Madison-st.

WANTED—PAINTERS—AT 126 SANGAMON-st.

WANTED—FIVE GOOD WAGONMAKERS, at 627, 629, and 631 Halsted-st. Steady work for good hands.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER. APPLY MONday, at 55 South Carpenter-st., corner Madison. G. W. PIKE & CO.

WANTED—TWO GOOD UPHOLSTERERS. Work all year round. 488 State-st.

WANTED—ONE GOOD BLACKSMITH AND 4 first-class wire-workers, at American Wire Works, 53 and 55 South Market-st. MATTHEWS & LEGER.

WANTED—TEN CARPENTERS. CALL AT No. 5 Market-st.

WANTED—SIX GOOD CABINETMAKERS. R. CASSEL, corner Franklin and Van Buren-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG BOY, TO LEARN SIGN painting. 119 South Jefferson-st.

WANTED—TAILORS, AT 107 TWENTY-SECOND-st., coat maker, bushelman, and tailoress. FARNSWORTH & KINNEY.

WANTED—A CABINETMAKER OR CARPENter and boy under instructions at bench, at 521 Halsted st.

WANTED—A TINNER—AT 1065 STATE-ST., Monday morning, 7 o'clock.

WANTED—WOOD CARVERS, TO GO A SHORT distance in the country. Inquire at 117 West Washington-st.

WANTED—THREE GOOD MACHINISTS TO go to Wisconsin. Apply at 144 West Lake-st., Room 5. TRUMBULL & CRUVER.

WANTED—A SMART YOUNG MAN AS CUTter in a butcher shop, at 517 Madison-st.

WANTED—SIX UPHOLSTERERS AND FOUR mattress-makers, at 61 and 63 North Wells-st. C. C. BOLTON & CO.

WANTED—COATS, PANTS AND VEST-MAKers for custom work, at REINHARDT & FOREMAN'S, 328 and 330 State-st.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE FIRST-CLASS cabinet-makers, at BOWLES & BATES, rear 11, 15, 17 South Canal-st.

WANTED—TEN CABINET MAKERS. MILLER, SCHAUB & CO., 129 to 135 North Desplaines-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLUMBERS BY BOYD & BUFTON, 146 State-st., and corner Thirty-fifth-st. and Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—3 UPHOLSTERERS, 3 STRIPPERS, Monday morning; good wages, steady employment. Apply at Children's Carriage Factory, 378, 380, and 382 Fifth-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-RATE TAILOR ON CUStom pants; a steady, sober man only; work the year round. Apply at No. 214 West Adams-st., near Green. J. MOORE.

WANTED—CABINET MAKER AT NO. 11 Perch-st., near Hayes school; one that understands scroll. SOWN & SHOPER.

WANTED—A TAILOR AND TAILORESS TO work in the shop; single man preferred. No. 630 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TUNER AND REGulator of pianos and cabinet organs; permanent situation for the right man. Apply at 703 West Washington-st., any evening of the week. L. T. SAFFORD.

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS PLUMBers; also, two first-class gasfitters. W. H. HACKETT, 273 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER. Steady work, at LOTHIAN'S, 75 North Wells.

WANTED—COMPOSITOR AT THE INTERIOR office, 151 West Washington st.

WANTED—A GORDON PRESS FEEDER, early Monday morning, at 334 Carroll-st.

WANTED—TEN GOOD CARPENTERS AT Burke's European Hotel, on Madison, near [illegible].

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MEAT COOK. None other need apply. Wages $75 per month. Apply to C. Williams, Metropolis Hotel, corner Michigan-av. and Fourteenth-st.

WANTED—A MAN TO RUN A TENONING machine. None but a good hand need apply. Call on FULLAM & CO., corner of Twelfth and Lumber-sts., at Twelfth-st. bridge.

WANTED—PLASTERERS TO PLASTER A house on State-st. Pay in clothing made to order. Apply at REINHARDT & FOREMAN'S, 328 and 330 State-st.

WANTED—SIX GOOD PAPER HANGERS. Steady work at good prices. Apply at P. CULLINS', 889 West Lake-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WAGON MAKER on express wagons and buggies, at 201 East Washington-st.

WANTED—100 CARPENTERS; FETCH YOUR tools along with you. Apply to JOHN S. HEWSON at the new City Hall, or at shop, 50 East Van Buren-st.

WANTED—15 GOOD CARPENTERS. APPLY at our Factory, corner Robey and West Twenty-second sts. SWAN & CLARK.

WANTED—2 GOOD BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS at 722 Cottage Grove-av., near Twenty-second-st. Apply on Monday.

WANTED—ONE GOOD BLACKSMITH AND helper. Apply at 1400 State-st., immediately.

WANTED—AT ETNA FOUNDRY, CORNER OF Kingsbury and Ohio sts., three good pattern-makers, to whom the highest wages will be paid.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WOOD TURNER. To the right man, good wages and steady employment, at L. R. LANDY'S, 755 State-st.

WANTED—THREE CARRIAGE PAINTERS, stripers and finishers. We will give a steady job the year round to good men. G. W. OGDEN & CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—3 GOOD MACHINISTS. Steady employment; apply to A. LEIDELT & BRO., Valley City Iron Works, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

WANTED—50 CARPENTERS, BY THE ILLInois Central Railway Company. Apply at Company's building, on Michigan-av., between Lake and Water-st.

WANTED—PAINTERS, FOR THE SEASON of 1872. Steady work and good wages. Apply Monday, corner Belden av., and North Clark-st. I. HOUSTON.

WANTED—FOUR GOOD FRAME-MAKERS. To good lively men I will pay the highest wages. Call to-day. 443 Archer av.

WANTED—TWO GOOD GILDERS, MONDAY morning, at 158 West Madison-st.

WANTED—HALF A DOZEN FIRST-CLASS coat, pant, and vest makers for custom work. Apply at RYMAL'S, up stairs, 46 Madison-st., opposite Sherman House.

WANTED—A GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER. Apply at 101 Blue Island-av.

WANTED—FURNITURE FINISHERS, MEN, and boys, who understand the business, and 5 upholsterers; will pay the highest wages, and give permanent situations. Apply to COLBY & WIRTS, 291 and 293 Michigan-av.

WANTED—25 CARPENTERS. LARGEST wages paid. FARSON, WHITE & CO., 8 and 10 Market-st.

WANTED—10 GOOD CARPENTERS; 1 GOOD man to run sash and door machinery; 1 office boy; also a good glazier, at the factory, corner of Kingsbury and Illinois-sts.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, BRICK MASONS, plasterers; steady work, good wages, and prompt pay. R. B. LYNCH, 139 South Lasalle-st.

WANTED—GOOD GILDERS, AT W. T. NOBLE & CO.'S, 73 and 75 Van Buren-st.

WANTED—A WATCH-MAKER TO GO 40 MILES out of city. Apply or address J. L. ROWE, 946 State st.

WANTED—A GOOD LITHOGRAPHER TO ENgrave maps. Apply at 61 West Lake-st., fourth floor.

Coachmen.

WANTED—A STEADY, RELIABLE SINGLE man who perfectly understands taking care of horses and carriages and is a careful driver; one who is willing to make himself generally useful about the house and garden; references required; good wages and steady employment. Address D C, Tribune Branch office, South Side, with names of references.

WANTED—COACHMAN WHO UNDERstands his business and will attend to it. Apply, Monday and Tuesday mornings, at 541 Wabash-av., up stairs.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS FOR LABOR, AT 241 West Randolph-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG COMPETENT PHYSIcian, single man preferred, to go to Lake Superior, Mich. A good chance is offered. Call on LOOMIS & FOLLETT, 68 Madison, corner of State, Room 1.

WANTED—SOME GOOD MAN TO RUN THE poultry, game and vegetable business in connection with our market. Apply at 192 Twenty-second st. S. CURTIS & CO.

WANTED—A SHORT-HAND AMANUENSIS; must write a plain, neat long-hand, and be apt at any ordinary office work. Address Q 17, Tribune office, in handwriting, with references.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FROM 16 TO 18 years of age, in a retail boot and shoe store. One who has had some experience in the business preferred. Apply at 150 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED—FOUR FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS, to engage at once in a respectable business, on salary or commission; references required. Address W 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO INTELLIGENT, energetic young men (Catholic). Address, with references, W 35, Tribune office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN TO RUN A shaper and moulding machine; steady employment and good wages, to go to the country, 125 miles away. Address or call on H. S. CARTER & CO., corner Lake and Jefferson-sts.

WANTED—A BOY 18 YEARS OLD, FOR OUTdoor work. Salary, $6 a week. Address M 84, Branch Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOY, CORNER WOOD AND Jackson-sts., to take care of a family horse nights, mornings, and noon. Address K 35, Tribune office.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous—Continued.

WANTED—A COMPETENT SALESMAN IN a commission house who is thoroughly acquainted with the city trade. Inquire at 246 Michigan-av.

WANTED—LABORERS ON THE CHICAGO & Milwaukee Railroad, near the city; good wages; company's fare; no office charges. Apply at 118 North Desplaines-st., corner of Carroll.

WANTED—A BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD, TO solicit advertisements. Address W 36, Tribune office.

WANTED—1,000 MEN FOR JACKSON, LANSING & Saginaw Railroad; wages $2 and $2.25 per day; station work at 28 cents per yard; 500 men for Michigan Central Railroad; wages $1.75; plenty of station work, at different prices; 50 woodchoppers for Michigan at $1.25 to $1.50 per cord; 50 for sawmills at $25 per month and board; also work to be had on farms, quarries, city, &c. Free fare to most places. Apply to CHRISTIAN & KING 101 South Canal-st., opposite Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Depot.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO ACT as invoice clerk in a wholesale drug store. Address P 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO BOYS TO ASSIST IN FINishing pictures and paper frames. C. C. HOLTON & CO., 61 and 63 North Wells-st.

WANTED—1,000 LABORERS AND CHOPPERS for the Wisconsin Central Company. Pay $1.75 to $2.25 per day. Apply to C. V. SNELL, 28 West Madison st.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN FOR DELIVERing books. MOSES WARREN, 499 Wabash av.

WANTED—TWO MEN TO WORK ON A FARM, near the city. Apply to-day, from 10 to 11 a. m., at 209 East Lake-st.

WANTED—TWO STEADY YOUNG MEN, TO work by the month, at 15, 20, and 22 North Clinton-st. W. SPRINGER.

WANTED—AN A 1 NEW YORK LIFE COMpany desires to secure the services of a good agent for the city and vicinity; the company has all the desirable features, and is easily worked; liberal arrangements will be made. Address Q 30, Tribune office.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL A VALUABLE article just invented; plenty of money in it for the right men. 273 State-st., Room 7.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK ABOUT furniture store. Apply to Empire Parlor Bedstead Co., 352 Madison st.

WANTED—TEN GOOD TEAMSTERS TO drive carts. Apply at 48 Harmon-court.

WANTED—FIFTY FIRST-CLASS LABORING men immediately, at south west corner of Madison and Franklin-sts.

WANTED—A MAN AND HIS WIFE TO GO A short distance in the country; the man must understand the care of horses and cows and have some knowledge of gardening, be strong and willing to work; the woman to do cooking and washing for a small family. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., Monday, at Room 21, Rice's Building, 77 Dearborn st.

WANTED—LIGHTNING ROD SOLICITORS; liberal commission. 492 Wabash-av., 9 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—LABORERS, IN A FACTORY on the North Side. Steady work through the year. Inquire at FRAZER LUBRICATING CO., 114 Michigan-av.

WANTED—CANVASSERS TO SELL THE NEW Remington Empire Sewing Machine, 100 ladies can find employment, also 100 men. For particulars inquire of GLAIZER, HILDER & CO., 144 South Halsted-st.

MACHINERY.

AMES' ENGINES, PORTABLE 3 TO 40 HORSE power; threshing, 8 and 10 horse; circular sawmills, Forsmon's grinding mills, corn-shellers, belting, etc. COLLINS EATON, 70 South Canal-st.

ALBANY-ST. IRON WORKS, OF NEW YORK, manufacture all kinds of engines and boilers. G. S. DUBOIS, Agent, 84 Central Block, Market-st.

BLANDYS' STATIONERY AND PORTABLE engines, circular saw mills, boilers, shingle machines and saws. Western Branch office, 53 South Canal-st., F. W. NORTHROP, Agent.

C. & G. COOPER & CO., OFFICE 10 AND 12 West Randolph-st. Manufacture Stationary and Portable engines of all sizes. Circular Saw Mills and Flouring Mill Machinery. Send for Illustrated Circular.

DELAMATER IRON WORKS, OF NEW YORK, manufacture engines, boiler and hoisting machinery, caloric engines, &c. G. S. DUBOIS, Agent, 84 Central Block, Market st.

FOR SALE—TWO SMALL LATHES, DRILL-press and tools. Run with foot or steam. 89 Union-st. SIMPSON.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 SMITH'S STICKING MAchine; can be seen at New England Mill, 251 Twentieth-st.

SECOND-HAND TWO-FLUE BOILER, 24 feet long, 42 inches diameter, flues 14 inches, for sale cheap. H. HARRIS, 62 South Canal-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH—ONE SECOND-HAND portable engine and boiler, must be a good one. Address Q 73 Tribune office, stating price and where to be seen.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—WANTED TO INVEST, $10,000 to $15,000, as active partner in some safe and lucrative business that will bear thorough investigation. References given and required. Address, with real name, N 30, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH LITTLE MEANS, to manufacture McHenry's Equalized Elliptic Spring Bed Bottom, the best in the world or will sell half or whole right for the state of Illinois or will go in with some furniture dealer or mattress maker. Call at Spring Bed Manufactory, 718 West Madison-st.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN OF good business habits and capacity, having about $1,000 would like to associate with a person similarly situated, to go in and push a lively cash trade. Satisfactory references necessary on both sides. Address, with real name, W 82, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—I HAVE $1,000 WHICH I will invest in some good respectable business. Best of reference given and required. Address C 23, Tribune Branch office, 469 Wabash-av.

PARTNER WANTED—HAVING HAD LARGE experience in book and stationery business, I would like to invest $5,000 or more in the same line in some of its departments, loaning the money and receiving salary for services, or as partner. Satisfactory references given and required. Address R 99, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—HAVING A FEW HUNdred dollars I wish to invest in a plumbing and gas-fitting shop where I could act as bookkeeper, or do general work. Best of references given. Address J N, 55 East Indiana-st.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH CAPITAL TO open a commission house, by one of large experience, or would accept a good position in some old house; can take full charge of any department. Address L 17, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A CARPENTER WHO thoroughly understands the construction of frame buildings to go to the Pacific coast; must have about $1,000 cash, and take a half interest in sawmill and other wood-working machinery. To the right party there is a fortune in a short time. Address F 87, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED man, a good solicitor and correspondent, and with a large Eastern acquaintance, a partner with money, active or silent, in the produce commission business, or would accept a situation with a first-class house. Address B 40, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—SUCH PARTNER MUST pay $1,000 for a half interest in the business, and he must put from $2,000 to $3,000 into the business. This opportunity is for no man who has any scruples about realizing in an honorable way from $5,000 to $10,000 on his investment inside of a year. Address, appointing place of interview. G 67, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $2,000 CAPITAL, to engage in a strictly legitimate business already established. Profits very large such an opportunity is seldom offered. Reference required. Address, with full name, N 88 Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A LARGE FIRST-class hotel. Daily profits over $100 per day. Party must take active part on account of sickness of present proprietor. P 11, Tribune Branch office.

PARTNER WANTED—OR WOULD EMPLOY a party with $2,000, and hire money; security and good reference given. D 71. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $1,200 TO $1,500 cash, to take one-half interest in a good Livery Stable business. The investment can be doubled inside of a year; no risk; only a steady man who means business and is willing to work, need apply. M. BARRETT, rear of 494 West Adams-st.

PARTNER WANTED—IN THE PRINTING business; pressman preferred. Address JOB PRINTER, Tribune Branch office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $1,500, TO TAKE A half interest in furniture manufactory; also one with $700 for confectionery manufactory. T. C. LAMB, 127 West Washington-st.

PARTNER WANTED—A MAN NOT AFRAID of work, with from $1,500 to $2,000, to take an interest in a business already established; a rare chance. Address X 96, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN, with a capital of a few hundred dollars, can find a profitable business, by calling, after 6 p. m., at 126 Warren-av.

PARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WOULD like to enter into business with some good man; capital, $2,000. JAMES YOUNG, Carrier 26.

PARTNER WANTED—IN CARPENTERING and building business already established; good stand; must have about $2,000. Address D 28, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $3,000 TO $5,000. Business 10 years established; the fire impaired our capital. A live business man acquainted with ladies' furnishings will find this a rare opportunity. Address Z 89, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—I WANT A YOUNG GENtleman of pleasing address to join me in the most profitable business going; must have not less than $1,000. Address Q 80, Tribune office.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—IF ROSETTA PAXMAN, WIFE of Alex. Sutherland, and Rebecca Paxman, both late of Quebec, supposed to have been some six or eight years ago in Illinois, will apply to their brother, SAMUEL PAXMAN, of Quebec, they will hear of something to their advantage.

PERSONAL—WILLIAM WAUCHOPE WILL hear of something to his advantage by furnishing his address to A 60, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—MISS ELLA A. WHITE REturned to her home at Chicago Friday afternoon, after a fourteen months' stay at Boston, where she had been studying music with Mrs. Long and others.

PERSONAL—JENNIE: LITTLE ONE, WHY haven't you written to me? I couldn't leave town. Come down to night at 8 sharp. JED.

PERSONAL—IF MISS JESSIE SINCLAIR, lately living at 548 Wabash av., will call at Dr. ELLIS' office, 504 State-st., she will learn something to her advantage.

PERSONAL—ANYONE KNOWING ADDRESS of Mrs. Margaret A. Stewart, will confer a favor by leaving with E. R. LORING, 218 Wabash-av.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARAGRET A. STEWART will please send her address to Q 33 Tribune office, for an old friend.

PERSONAL—WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO received $3 by mistake on opera glass, at the Academy of Music, please leave at the box office. W. A. KELLY.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

BUILDING MATERIAL—2,000,000 FEET PINE lumber, Mill Run, at $14.50 per m, on Collingwood Dock; 300,000 feet ready for shipment. HILLOCK & KENT, Bay-st., Toronto.

ESTABLISHED 1867—JOHN NASS & BRO., manufacturers of red pressed brick, hand pressed and shaved new brick ready for immediate delivery. Office, Room 71, Exchange Building, corner of Clark and Washington.

LOT OF RUBBLE, DIMENSION AND SANDstone, at De Haven Block, corner of Dearborn and Jackson-st., as good as new. Will be sold at half price. J. N. SMART & CO., 216 Monroe-st.

P. S. CONDON, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR of brick and stone work, Room 1, 24 South Canal-st., Chicago. References—Hon. C. B. Farwell; E. S. Chesbrough, City Engineer; P. W. Gates, Esq.; Jos. A. Locke, Asst Eng'r Bd Pub Works; A. S. Sherman, Esq.; Wm. Bryson, Civil Engineer.

PORTLAND CEMENT FOR SALE, AT 142 Adams-st. J. D. DECREET.

60 M FEET DRY ASH, 1, 1 1-4, 2, 4 AND 6 INCH flooring, dry cherry, butternut and walnut; also 100 m feet 1 1/2 in. Sycamore flooring, cheap. All kinds of hardwood ordered promptly. GATES, HUNT & CO., Room 34, 134 South Water-st.

10,000 BEST PHILADELPHIA PRESSED brick for sale by THOMAS MACKEN, 141 State-st.

135,000 NO. 1 WHITE WISCONSIN brick, cheap if sold Monday, as some of them are here on cars and must be moved. Also Milwaukee pressed brick very cheap. MUSSELWHITE & CO., Brick Commission Merchants and agents for all kinds of white Wisconsin bricks, 99 West Lake-st., Room 3.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 1400 Wabash-av. Wages liberal.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE girl for general housework. 791 West Lake-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH AND iron. Apply, with city references, at 83 Graceland Park, opposite Chicago University.

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE, to take care of children and assist in sewing and light work. Apply at 54 Oak-av., west of Vincennes Road, Cottage Grove.

WANTED—A COOK AND ALSO A GOOD chamber girl, at 753 State-st. Protestants preferred.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at No. 941 State-st. MADAME SAURRET.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, and assist in cooking; good wages paid to a proper person. Inquire immediately at 16 Sixteenth st., South Side.

WANTED—A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL TO GO in the country for the summer. Apply to D. W. PAGE, 11, 13, and 15 South Desplaines-st.

WANTED—TWO GOOD GIRLS TO ACT AS waiters and chambermaids. Also one first-class cook. Apply at 345 West Polk-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework for a small family. Highest wages paid, at 208 Twenty-fifth-st., near Wabash-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a small private family. References required. Call at 1494 Prairie-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH AND iron, at 756 Michigan-av.

WANTED—AT NO. 144 STANTON-AV., A GOOD girl to do general housework in a small family. To a smart active girl, liberal wages will be paid. Protestant or Catholic, of any nationality, may apply.

WANTED—A NORWEGIAN GIRL AS LAUNdress and to assist in other light work. Apply at 16 Bishop Court.

WANTED—FOR GENERAL WORK, A GOOD girl. Apply Monday morning, at 361 West Adams-st.

WANTED—AT 23 NORTH UNION-ST., A GOOD cook and dining-room girl. Highest wages paid.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron. Apply at 677 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, at 624 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND iron. Apply at No. 808 Michigan-av.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Inquire at Jackson-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK. GOOD wages to one that will suit, at 288 Calumet-av.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family, at 648 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A GIRL THAT UNDERSTANDS dining room work, &c., at 859 Indiana-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, at 1074 Wabash-av., corner Twenty-fourth-st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—ONE COOK, four girls for housework, and one girl to go outside of town. Apply at MRS. GODER'S Employment Room for Ladies, 94 Schiller-st., near Sedgwick-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN A family of three persons. Apply at No. 315 Fulton-st.

WANTED—A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL WHO can wash and iron, at 597 West Monroe st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, ONE GOOD COOK and one second girl, at 334 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Good wages and permanent situation. Apply at 851 Burnside-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; colored preferred; steady place and good pay, 148 Twenty-fifth-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN, SWEDISH, OR DAnish girl for general housework at No. 821 West Monroe st.; pleasant place, and good references required; wages $4 per week.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL AT 104 WEST Washington-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO SECond work and take care of children at 1022 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A COLORED GIRL OF ABOUT 14 years to do chores, tend baby, and make herself generally useful, at 369 West Jackson-st., on Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer. Good wages. Apply at once at 667 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL work, in a small family. Work light and good wages. Apply at 486 Fulton-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT AND RELIABLE girl for general housework, at No. 105 Honore-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer. References required. 962 Prairie av.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS COOK IN PRIVate boarding house. Apply at 575 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK. NO others need apply—Madison House, 124 and 126 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A GOOD SMART GIRL IN A PRIVate boarding house, to do chamber work and wait on table. Apply at 120 Illinois-st.

WANTED—AT 929 WABASH-AV., A GOOD steady girl to cook, wash, and iron. None but those fully competent need apply.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a family of four; no children; wages $4. German or Swede preferred. Apply, Monday, at 18 Vegas-av., South Side.

WANTED—GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY TO DO general housework at 583 State-st., in fancy dry goods store.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family. Apply at 465 Thirty-seventh-st., between Wabash-av. and State-st. Good wages.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER and ironer, 804 Michigan-av. Call after 9 a. m., Monday and Tuesday. Good references required.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR BOARDING house. Will pay very high wages and desirable place. Come immediately to 498 Burnside st. near Twenty-ninth-st., and 1 block west of State-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, for 6 or 8 weeks. $6 a week will be paid. Reference required. 1069 Indiana-av.

WANTED—AT MRS. BATES' OFFICE TEN cooks, for Riverside, Evanston, and city; good wages and first-class places to competent help.

WANTED—A GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, OR Swedish girl, at 292 West Polk-st., to do general housework.

WANTED—IN A SMALL FAMILY, A REspectable girl to do general housework, washing and ironing. Inquire at 169 Twenty-fourth-st., near Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, family of two, work light; German preferred. 263 Twenty-fifth-st., corner Wabash-av.

WANTED—AT 776 MICHIGAN AV., A GOOD German, Swede, or Norwegian cook.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE girl to do general housework. Wages $3.50 per week. Inquire No. 167 Walnut st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSE work. Apply at 604 Centre-av. Call Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO LAUNDRY work, and wait on the table; good wages and a pleasant place. Inquire No. 537 Wabash-av., up stairs. G. A. SPRINGER.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH AND iron. Apply immediately at No. 354 West Harrison-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. GOOD REFERences required. Apply afternoons, at 847 Prairie-av.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A FIRST CLASS cook, at 371 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT GIRL, IN A private family, for general housework. Call at 478 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, on North Side. Call at 488 West Indiana-st.

WANTED—A COOK, WASHER AND IRONER at 397 Michigan av., near Thirteenth-st. Call Monday afternoon.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR BOHEMIAN girl for general housework. Apply at 190 North Lincoln-st., near Kinzie.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Good wages. Apply immediately at 614 Burnside-st.

WANTED—A GOOD WASHER AND IRONER at 132 Twenty-fourth-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL IN A FAMily of four persons. Apply at 175 Twenty-third-st. No Irish.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS WOMAN cook who can come well recommended; good wages to such will be given. Also a good laundry woman to wash and iron. Apply at Eagle Hotel, opposite Milwaukee Depot.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, LAUNdress, and chambermaid, for a private boarding-house. Call early at 545 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND GIRL, GERMAN, Swede, or English preferred. Call at 654 Michigan-av.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron, in a private family; also, nurse. 114 Vincennes-av. between 2 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children. Apply at 618 Wabash av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; good home and good wages. Apply at 13 Aberdeen-st.

WANTED—TWO GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIan girls, one to cook, wash, and iron, and one for up stairs and sewing. 193 Ellis av.

WANTED—A NICE, RESPECTABLE GIRL TO do light chamber-work and assist with washing. 128 Cottage Grove av.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Apply at 502 Michigan av., with city references.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house-work in a small family. Apply at 861 Fulton-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE girl to do general house work; also second girl, of same nationality. Apply Monday, from 10 to 12 o'clock, at upper door 1174 Wabash av.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—AT 532 WABASH-av., a competent girl for second-work; also one to wash and iron.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 2 GIRLS. 1 FOR general housework, the other for second work; no house cleaning; good wages. 160 South Wood-st.

WANTED—A STEADY AND SMALL GIRL, 12 to 15 years of age, to help in a boarding house; 12 to 14 boarders. Call at No. 58 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE girls, to do the entire work (except cooking), including the care of a child three and a half years old, of a family a short distance in the country. House has all modern improvements. Inquire at 426 Fulton-st.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS, ONE TO ASSIST IN the kitchen, the other to wash and iron. Swede or Scandinavian preferred. Apply at 871 Wabash-av., Westminster Hotel.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK AT 18 Eldridge court.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR COOKing and washing in a small family, at 883 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN, SWEDE, OR NORwegian girl to do general housework. Apply at 495 West Adams-st., good wages will be paid to a first-class girl.

WANTED—AT 397 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—A cook and second girl; no Irish need apply; German preferred; good wages.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—KITCHEN GIRL at 35 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family. Apply at 472 Wabash-av., in the basement.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a family of three. Good wages. Apply at 97 South Green-st.

WANTED—AT 112 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., AN experienced and reliable cook. Wages, $65 per month.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR PRIvate boarding house. Must be well recommended. 282 Warren av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family, at 1235 Indiana-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—A GIRL FROM 12 TO 16 YEARS old, as nurse, and to do light housework. Apply at 623 State-st.

WANTED—AT 249 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., a good, efficient girl for cooking and kitchen work.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family, at 290 Park-av. German or Norwegian.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL AT basement, Monday and Tuesday, at 624 West Washington-st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 452 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—1 DINING-ROOM GIRL AT 172 Jackson-st.

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID. APPLY AT 664 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, No. 75 South Peoria-st. Wages $4 per week.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Reference required. Call at 43 South Morgan-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 241 Thirtieth-st. Small family and good pay.

WANTED—DOMESTIC—A GIRL TO HELP AT general housework. Must be willing and able. 28 North Peoria-st., corner of Lake.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL 13 OR 14 years of age in a small family, at 34 Newberry-av.

WANTED—FIFTY GIRLS FOR THE CITY, boats, and vessels. Employment Office, 90 Sherman-st.

WANTED—A LAUNDRESS. NO COOKING or dining-room work, at 100 Ashland-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 49 Union Park Place. To a good girl liberal wages will be paid.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer; bring reference and call at 293 West Harrison-st., to-day.

Seamstresses.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS TO GO into the country. Apply to D. B. FISK & CO., 27 and 29 South Clinton-st.

WANTED—A GOOD MILLINER, ONE THAT can bring good references, at 111 Clybourne av., in the store.

WANTED—COMPETENT HANDS TO WORK on mantles and dresses; also, an assistant and apprentices. No. 52 Peck-court.

WANTED—A GOOD SHIRTMAKER AT 209 Blue Island-av.

WANTED—FIVE GOOD SEWERS TO WORK on dresses. Come prepared to work. MISS E. K. GAVIN, 72 West Randolph-st.

WANTED—2 OR 3 GOOD DRESSMAKERS at South Park-av., up stairs.

WANTED—TEN FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKers at 27 East Polk-st.

WANTED—SEWING GIRL; ONE THAT UNderstands to run the Singer Machine; none but first-class only need apply to 182 North Clark-st., up stairs.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON white shirts; pay $6 per week; must furnish their own machines. 79 West Madison st.

WANTED—FIFTY EXPERIENCED BRAID sewers at A. A. TURNER'S, 373 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A TAILORESS TO WORK ON custom coats. 328 and 330 State-st.

WANTED—100 GOOD DRESSMAKERS—MUST understand their business. MOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 953 State-st.

WANTED—THREE GOOD SHIRTMAKERS and one who can cut; must furnish Wheeler & Wilson machines; constant employment. Apply 596 Cottage Grove-av., near Douglas-place.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS TO DO PLAIN SEWing; one who understands Singer's machine. At St. John's Church.

WANTED—COMPETENT DRESSMAKER AND trimmer. Apply at 112 Halsted-st.

WANTED—SMART, RELIABLE GIRLS TO learn bonnet frame making; steady employment given. D. L. SHEPLIE & CO., 545 Wabash-av.

WANTED—FIVE WOMEN CAPMAKERS; Singer's machines, 58 Desplaines-st.

WANTED—ON MONDAY MORNING 50 EXperienced sewing girls at KESSLER & SMITH'S 706 Wabash-av.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO FAMILY SEWING on a Wheeler & Wilson machine, or can furnish any other double-thread machine herself. Call at 1683 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD DRESS AND CLOAK maker, one who thoroughly understands the business. Call Monday at 665 West Madison-st., from 10 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—GOOD MACHINE HANDS ON Howe's and Singer's machines. Must understand the business. Good wages. 642 South Canal-st.

WANTED—TWO GOOD MILLINERS, THREE good dressmakers, at 240½ Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—A GOOD TAILORESS TO WORK on custom pants. Apply at 113 North Desplaines-st.

WANTED—25 GIRLS TO MAKE LADIES' linen and lawn suits. J. N. GRISWOLD & CO., corner Michigan-av. and Jackson-st.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER—IN A HOTEL. Address, with full particulars, HOUSEKEEPER, care of Stanton & Co., 191 West Madison-st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A GOVERNESS, COMPETENT TO teach English, French, music, etc., in Michigan; a splendid chance for a young lady. Call or address LOOMIS & FOLLETT, 68 Madison st., corner State, Room 1.

WANTED—A WET NURSE. APPLY AT 64 Michigan-av., between 1 and 6 p. m.

WANTED—A PLAIN IRONER, AT CITY HOtel, corner State and Sixteenth sts.

WANTED—A SMART, PREPOSSESSING young lady to attend a first-class cigar stand. A stranger in the city preferred. To the right person fair wages and a good home will be given. Address N 60, Tribune office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED nurse can find a permanent situation and good wages by applying, within two days, to Mrs BROCK, 17 Honore-st. Must be well recommended.

WANTED—TWENTY COLORED WAITERS. Apply at Holly Tree Coffee Room, corner of Washington and Market-st.

WANTED—50 GIRLS, TO WORK IN LAUNdry. Apply at 129 Michigan-st. corner LaSalle, or at 413 State-st. G. M. & L. MUNGER.

WANTED—A COMPETENT SALESWOMAN for cloak and suit department. No inexperienced hand need apply. A. G. DOWNS & CO., 324 West Madison-st.

WANTED—NURSE GIRL FOR A CHILD OF 2 years. Apply at 1331 Indiana-av.

WANTED—LADIES IN CITY AND EVERY town, for the Golden Casket; $10 to $20 a week easily made on small capital. A. BAY, 230 West Randolph st., Chicago. Call Tuesday morning.

WANTED—100 GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS OF employment. Apply at Mrs. MARX; 156 Third-av.

WANTED—THREE WASHERS AND SIX ironers at Oriental Laundry, 420 Randolph st.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS WOMAN COOK AS assistant; American or English preferred. Apply to-day, or before 10 o'clock Monday morning at New England Oyster and Coffee House, basement, 21 West Madison-st. RACE BROS.

WANTED—10 WAITERS, 1 CARVER, AND 4 girls to do kitchen work. Apply at 133 East Madison-st.

WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS FOR fine coat-making, paying $8 to $9 per week; 15 coat-finishers, at good wages; first-class man for dress coats; good pressers on fine coats at 515 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—TO SAY THAT OVER 150 GIRLS have obtained situations in hotels, restaurants, laundries, and private houses within the past week; that we take only first-class orders, and now we want 200 cooks, chambermaids, dining room, pantry, laundry, and girls for general work in private families. Wages from $3 to $10 per week, paid to competent help. We want 10 good colored girls, also good girls from the country. STAR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 126 West Monroe.

WANTED—GOOD IRONERS AND STARCHers. Apply at 404 State st. M. EINSTEIN.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY CANvasser, one that thoroughly understands the business, to sell an article that will recommend itself at sight, at which good wages can be made; extra inducements offered. Call, between 1 and 4 o'clock, at 431 Lake-st., up stairs.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO WOMEN TO SWEEP school house. Inquire of the janitor, Haven School.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY AS CLERK, who is thoroughly posted in some good retail business. Address G 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—DINING-ROOM GIRLS AT NO. 2 Hubbard-court.

WANTED—AT LEWIS HOUSE, 148 Wabash-av., 1 pastry cook, 1 dining-room girl, 1 chambermaid.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AND FIRST-class laundress. Apply at 1023 Wabash av.

WANTED—A HEALTHY WET NURSE, WITH satisfactory references. 379 Michigan-av., near Twelfth-st.

WANTED—TOY TORPEDO MAKERS AT 145 South Jefferson-st.

WANTED—AT PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY, ONE LAdy ironer, four shirt-ironers, at 121 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—FOUR IRONERS, AT WILLARD place Laundry, 280 Randolph-st.

WANTED—2 LADIES' CLOTHES IRONERS; two shirt ironers; two wash women; none but the very best wanted. Apply at MIDDLETON & CO'S Laundry office, 160 Twenty-second-st.

SEWING MACHINES.

AMERICAN BUTTON HOLE OVERSEAMING and Complete Sewing Machine office, removed to 153 South Halsted-st. Machines sold on easy payments.

CALL AND SEE THE NEW REMINGTON EMpire Sewing Machine. Sold or rented on monthly installments; work furnished, if required. 143 South Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—WHEELER & WILSON and Weed's sewing machines. Must be sold. JAS. B. STOREY, Private Banker, 90 South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID SEWING MACHINE in perfect order, is suitable for a tailor or shoemaker. Your price is mine. Call to see it at 159 West Madison-st. Dr. MATHEWS.

HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE—cheapest and best—a child can run it; price, $40. 213 Twenty-first st., near Archer-av.

J. H. LEBOW & CO., 97 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., supply the celebrated Elecs Noiseless Link-Motion Shuttle Machine, with all the extra attachments at the regular prices.

SEWING MACHINE—AN ELIAS HOWE family sewing machine, nearly new, to exchange for board, near Union Park. Address D 30, Tribune office.

THE WEST SIDE SEWING MACHINE EMporium is the place to get the cheapest and most reliable sewing machines. Also, all kinds of attachments, including the Patent Spool Monitor. Call and see us. J. C. SPENCER 414 West Madison st.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—$10 A DAY CAN BE MADE on small capital with our two fastest selling articles in the world. Samples free. Call and examine. MERRILL & CO., 230 West Randolph-st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—ON SALARY OR COMmission—Members of the Masonic Fraternity as agents for the unique and splendid new work. A rare chance. Send for descriptive catalogue and terms. REDDING & CO., Publishers of Masonic Works, 544 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—TO SELL "THE END OF the World," a new song and chorus for the times; only 35 cents.

AGENTS WANTED—LOCAL OR TRAVELLING at every railroad town. Address, with stamp, ENTERPRISE MANUFACTURING CO., 113 West Madison-st.

PRINTING MATERIAL.

ON HAND—GORDON, DEGENER, EXCELsior, Universal, and Globe presses; wood and metal type; Sanborn's printers' and binders' machinery; 2 second-hand ruling machines, etc., etc. Complete outfits for printers and binders furnished on short notice at the lowest prices. ROBERT FERGUS & SONS, 40 South Canal-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN OR time keeper by a man of long experience in the stone business. Good references. Address or apply to C I M, 79 East Twelfth-st., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—SET OF BOOKS TO write up evenings, from 7 to 10 p. m., by a thorough double-entry bookkeeper. Address V 61, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper in writing up books or loaning money. Can give the very best city references. Address D 87, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN IN A clothing store, by a man of long experience. References unexceptionable. Address O 46, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER—A party of experience, having some six hours leisure time in each day, would like to devote it to keeping of a set of books, for a small compensation. Address E 67, Branch Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, as assistant book-keeper or invoice clerk. Not afraid of work, and willing to commence at small salary. Address V 69, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, OR collector, or like occupation, by a thoroughly competent man of 8 years' experience in Chicago. Address E. M. THORN, 475, Second st.

SITUATION WANTED—EITHER AS A CLERK in a grocery or as a barkeeper in a good saloon business. He is speaking English, German, Danish, Swedish, and Dutch, and can give the very best references. Address T 71, Tribune office.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN MASON, capable of taking charge of a big crowd of men; would take charge for an owner; best of references. Address F 32, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A JOB PRINTER. Do not drink liquors or use tobacco. Address F H, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO WOOL AND FUR hat manufacturers—By a hat block and flange maker. Address, for 3 days, Y 50, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL painter, one who thoroughly understands the business, and is competent to take charge of work. The best of city references given. Address V 47, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF EXPErience, to take charge of carpenter work; one who understands plans and specifications thoroughly. Call at 397 West Randolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT man in all the branches of building; for competency, integrity and character the oldest and most worthy citizens referred to. Address F 14, Tribune office.

Coachmen.

SITUATION WANTED—A SWEDE THAT thoroughly understands the business of driving as coachman in a private family. Satisfaction given or no pay required. Address M 47, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SOBER YOUNG man (Swede) as coachman; understands the business, is well acquainted with the city, can milk, and come well recommended. Please address Z 14, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED man, as first-class coachman. Not afraid of work. My wife is a first-class washer and ironer, if required. A permanent situation preferred. No family. Address E 96, Tribune branch office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, AND, if wanted, to mind a small garden, and won't refuse town or country. Apply at No. 11 John st., off Halsted-st. EDWARD POWERS.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY a young man (Dane). Is perfectly sober and trustworthy in every respect, well acquainted in the city and can give first-class reference. Address D 11, Tribune branch office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN & WIFE, AS coachman and cook. Good wages. Best of reference. Address Tribune K. 15, Branch office.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR; FIVE years' experience. Good reference. Address F 12, Branch office, 469 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HEAVY SUFferer of the fire, as confidential man in store or private. Recommend guaranteed. Call or address T M F R. 123 Chicago av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN who has had 4 years' experience in retail grocery business, two and a half years as clerk and paymaster for railroad contractors; good references given. Address 266 West Taylor st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS salesman in a cheap meat market. Speaks Swedish, Norwegian, German and English. Inquire No. 63 East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN, AS PACKer in china and glass ware store, or would take porter's situation; has 13 years experience from last employer. Address J. M., 662 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SCANdinavian and his wife. The man is a good coachman and gardener, and the woman can do any kind of housework. Best of recommendations. No objections to the country. Address L 92, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN OR time keeper, by an Eastern man; has had 10 years experience on streets, railroads, &c.; not afraid of work; go anywhere. Address L 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN who has two years experience in the tin business. Address Q 42, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, TOILing along the hard road of life, desires a job of copying. Address COPYIST, care of Bentley, Ulmann & Ives, 276 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY MAN, in a wholesale house. Can take care of horses, etc. A good penman. Address JAMES HARDMAN, 122 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (married) to drive team. Is well acquainted with the city. Address or call to-day, or after 6 o'clock week evenings. McMULLEN, 148 S. Sangamon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE young man thoroughly posted in the English and Scandinavian languages and some German. Experienced in the hardware trade, bookkeeping, correspondence, etc. Good references. Address A 8, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—AS LAUNDRESS OR second girl; the best of references given. Apply No. 7 Davis st., corner West Lake st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—$5 PER WEEK WILL secure my services in a good family where I can do light housework or plain sewing, and instruct in piano music. References given. Apply, or address 204 Colfax-av. MISS HAMLIN.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG woman in a private family as second girl. Please call on Monday at 84 Alexander-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL FOR GENEral housework in a private family; good city reference. Apply Monday, May 13, at 85 Twenty-fourth-st., city.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS cook in a private family. Please call No. 160 Butterfield st., in rear. N. B. Please call on Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT woman, in a private family; good reference. Address D 58, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS girl, for second work in a private family. Address A 10, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young girl, to do general housework in a private family. Can be seen on Monday at 75 St. Clair st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTable girls, one as cook, the other to do second work; good references. Inquire at 207 Carroll-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR A FIRST-CLASS second girl in a private family; best of references, if required. Call at 506 Michigan-av. cottage house.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS ONE as cook, the other as second girl; references given. Address or call on Monday at 52 Dupuyster-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL IN a private family; references given. Address or call on Monday at 143 Wright-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIenced barkeeper. Can give good references. No objections to country. Address U 39, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHAMBERMAID by a girl speaking French, German and English, in a family going to Europe. Apply 102 Third av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS A COOK, BY A French Girl, in a private family. Apply at 102 Third-av.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK in a private family. Apply before 11 o'clock to 77 South Market-st.

Seamstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO sewing and light second work in a private family; can furnish a machine if required; can also give good references. Please address B 90, Tribune office, on Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL 18 years old to learn the millinery business, in some respectable place, and will reside with her parents. Address A 59, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERman lady, in a private family, as seamstress or to do light housework and sew. Apply 587 West Lake st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS, IN A private family; understands all kinds of family sewing. Call or address H. P., 275 Catharine st., near Morgan.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS. Runs several machines. Would assist about house if required. Good references. Address 511 Michigan-av.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER by an American lady; can furnish best city references. Address MRS. MATTIE MILLER, Jefferson, Wis.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN lady as housekeeper. Can be seen by calling at 824 Milwaukee-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER or ladies' nurse. Apply at Mrs. Bates' office, 3 Peck Court, Monday and Tuesday.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, as clerk or operator in a sewing machine office. Address "CLERK," 55 Larrabee-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SOPRANO SINGer, in a quartette choir; South Side preferred. Address 1273 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, TO NURSE by the week or month. Call at 186 West Fulton-st., city.

SITUATION WANTED—TO INSTRUCT AND take care of children in a family who will travel for the summer, or live in the country; speaks English and German, and is well recommended. Address, or call for one week, (excepting Sunday) 461 Centre-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG widow lady as governess, or housekeeper; one fully competent for either duty; no objection to the country or to traveling; best of reference can be given. Call or address 471 Fourth st., West Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN lady as nurse, and do light work. Call or address Mrs. S., 752 Halsted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—COPYING TO DO AT home by a young lady who writes a large, plain hand. Address H. E. C., 290 Fulton-st.

SITUATION WANTED—$5.00 PER WEEK WILL secure my services in a good family where I can do light house work and instruct in piano music; references given. Please apply at, or address No. 204 Colfax-av., or 382 West Jackson-st. MISS HAMLIN.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING and scrubbing, by a respectable woman, at 139 Clark-st.

TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—A DOCK YARD ON LUMBER ST. River front, 5 years' lease, $1,000 yearly. Address M. KLEIN, 386 South Morgan st.

TO LEASE—FOR 5 YEARS—SEVERAL FINE lots on West Madison-st. and Southwestern-av. A rare chance is offered to reserve a house on a first-class street. Apply at 667 West Madison-st.

TO LEASE—LONG TIME; 25 OR 40 FEET OF Market-st., near Randolph. O. McDONNELL, 12 Masonic Building.

TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, 80x175 feet on Michigan-av., between Monroe and Adams-sts.; also, 80 feet on West Washington-st., between Jefferson and Desplaines. SNYDER & LEE, 14 Nixon Building, northeast corner of Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

AMUSEMENTS AT NEW YORK.

Theatres---Booth's---Wallack's---The Fifth Avenue.

The Burning of Niblo's---Arrival of Franz Abt---The Philharmonic.

Steinways' Celebration of "No. 25,000."

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 9.

The flight of Parepa, Nilsson, and all the other song-birds, last week, has left a blank in the world of music here that will probably not be filled till the close of the summer.

THE THEATRES,

however, are occupied by strong companies, present great attractions, and are largely patronized. Booth is giving his last dozen representations of "Richard the Third" to crowded houses. At Wallack's, "London Assurance" is being presented nightly by such a strong cast as Charles Mathews, Lester Wallack, John Brougham, Miss Fanny Mordaunt, etc.; and the entertainment, it need hardly be said, is of the very first character. At the little Fifth Avenue Theatre there is now being given a somewhat sensational [illegible] acted piece, called "Article 47." It is from the French, and has, of course, many of the faults, as well as the good points, of that school, but is admirably put upon the stage,—the dresses and properties being simply superb. The acting of Miss Clara Morris is very fine, and as much may be said of Miss Fanny Davenport, while the *Petais* of Mr. Lewis is the perfection of naturalness, though very French.

NIBLO'S

is no longer to be remembered (till rebuilt) in the list of our theatres. Last Monday morning, it was discovered to be on fire, and, notwithstanding the most energetic efforts on the part of the Fire Department, police, and others, it was soon a heap of ruins. Nothing but the direction of the wind, and iron shutters to the windows, saved the Metropolitan Hotel. As it was, some parts of the hotel-building were scorched, and its inmates very thoroughly frightened and scattered. The loss was set by the evening papers of Monday at $500,000, but is now put at the more moderate figure of $125,000. Though an old landmark, and its name almost a household word, its loss is less felt than it would have been, on account of its devotion for years past to spectacles of the most sensational school,—"The Black Crook," and others of that ilk. The announcement is made that it will be immediately rebuilt by its owner, Mr. A. T. Stewart; but many condemn, and with great reason, the building of a theatre in the centre of, and connected with, a large public house like the Metropolitan Hotel; and it may be that, for this reason, the ground will be occupied for some other purpose.

An arrival in this city of much musical interest was that of

FRANZ ABT,

the well-known German composer and conductor, whose "When the swallows homeward fly" is probably the best-known and most admired of all modern songs. He looks as little like our preconceived ideas of his as much talked-of persons usually do. Broad, strong, and florid, with a hearty and thoroughly-German manner, there is about as little of the sentimental in his face or manner as can well be imagined. He arrived last Saturday afternoon, and went directly from the boat to Messrs. Steinways' piano-rooms, where a celebration of much interest was taking place, and afterward to the Philharmonic Concert, where, it is stated, he was much pleased by the excellence of the orchestral performances. I was not present at the concert, but believe it came fully up to the usual high standard of the Society.

THE STEINWAY CELEBRATION

above alluded to, was very largely attended by the musical and literary people of New York, and, in the present day of devotion to the piano, an account of it will doubtless prove so generally acceptable to your readers that I inclose the *Tribune's* report of it:

THE TRIUMPHS OF PIANO MAKING.

STEINWAY & SONS' TWENTY-FIVE THOUSANDTH PIANO—THE PROGRESS OF A GREAT FIRM.

Steinway & Sons entertained, last Saturday afternoon, a numerous gathering of their friends, who united with them in celebrating the completion of the twenty-five thousandth grand piano of their manufacture. Among the members of the musical profession who attended were Messrs. S. B. Mills, William Mills, Bonnawitz, Bristow, Pease, Carlberg, Timm, Wels, Fradel, Fred Steins, Von Breuning, William Mason, and Drs. Berge and Damrosch. Franz Abt was also present, though he had arrived in the city only an hour previous to the occasion.

Some months since, the Empress of Russia ordered from Steinway & Sons, for her Winter Palace, a full concert grand piano for the music-room, and an upright piano for her boudoir. Since then, the Steinways have received, through the Russian Legation, an order for three concert grand pianos, one of which, No. 25,000, exhibited on Saturday, is to be forwarded to His Highness the Czarowitz, the second to Count Olsenfieff, and the third to M. Schirkoff, the Russian Chargé d'Affaires.

Three other pianos, a new parlor grand, six feet eight inches in length, a new small patent upright, three feet ten inches high, and a cabinet grand—were also exhibited in connection with the Grand Piano No. 25,000. These pianos were tested by several of the musicians present, who delighted the audience with many choice selections, and by their artistic skill heightened the appreciation of the elegant instruments. Several speeches were made, and a chorus of the Liederkranz, with Messrs. Steins and Graf, sang admirably.

The piano numbered 25,000 embodies a series of important improvements, which are represented in this instrument by eight different patents granted by the United States to Steinway & Sons. William Steinway explained to his guests that the main improvement consisted in a prolongation of the strings from the agraffe to the tuning pins, thus adding a second scale, although one of reduced proportional length. A key of the piano being struck, the vibration of the strings of the principal scale is communicated through the agraffe to the second scale, which repeats the note, but three octaves higher. The two scales blend their vibrations, and the result is, that the purity and richness of tone of a note, as well as its "singing" and carrying capacity, are greatly increased, while, on account of the elasticity of the strings, the danger of their breaking, or getting out of tune under a blow of the hammer, is greatly diminished.

The unprecedented success which has attended this firm is due to the merits of their instruments, and the great increase of their business, which has attained colossal proportions, may properly be dated from the year 1855, when, at the Exhibition of the American Institute, held at the Crystal Palace, their piano, constructed on an entirely new system, received, by a unanimous award of the jury, the first prize—of a gold medal. The beginning of the immense business of Steinway & Sons was modest in the extreme. In 1850 the members of the firm came to America, possessing but moderate capital, and, after working in various piano-factories for the purpose of acquiring a practical knowledge of the language, habits, and business requirements of the country, they began business in March, 1853, in a small rear building in Varick street, in this city, where they manufactured at the rate of one piano per week. Their instruments attracted such attention from professional musicians, and the general musical public that, at the end of the year, they found the building occupied by them far too small for their rapidly-increasing business, and they consequently removed to a larger building, in Walker street, near Broadway. Their business still increased so rapidly that it was found necessary, in 1858, to purchase ground on Fourth avenue for the erection of a factory of size proportionate to the heavy demands on the manufacturing abilities of the firm. This building was erected in 1859, and occupied in 1860. In 1863 a southern wing was added, by which the factory was extended to nearly its present size, namely: the front of the entire block between Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, the wings of the main building extending 165 feet on Fifty-second street, and 265 feet on Fifty-third street, the entire building being six stories high. The steam kilns for drying timber are in the centre of this hollow square, and 14 city lots are used for the continual open air seasoning of over 3,000,000 feet of lumber. These factory buildings have an uninterrupted front of 631 feet on the avenue and streets adjoining, combining to make them, with their 102 labor-saving machines, and the employment of 500 of the most skillful workmen, one of the most wisely arranged and most extensive establishments of the kind in the world.

In 1862, just nine years after the establishment of the firm in New York, they were competitors at the World's Fair in London, exhibiting two Grand and two Square pianos, of which the highest number, 4,883, received a first prize medal. In 1863 Steinway & Sons resolved to erect new warerooms on East Fourteenth street, between Union Square and the Academy of Music, where they now stand. At the same time, they purchased a rear plot of ground, extending through to Fifteenth street, and in 1866 erected on it Steinway Hall, to supply the long-felt want of a concert hall which, in size, acoustic qualities, and general fitness, should satisfy the needs alike of artists and the general musical public. This hall is 123 feet long, 75 feet wide, 42 feet high, and has a convenient seating capacity for 2,500 persons.

Five years after the World's Fair in London, the Paris Exposition took place, at which Steinway & Sons were exhibitors, and were awarded the first gold medal of honor.

Of the pianos exhibited at the Paris Exposition, that with the highest number was 13,227, while now, five years later, 25,396 is finished and in the wareroom, and number 26,310 has just been begun at the factory.

The rapid growth of the manufacture of pianos in the United States is a marvel alike to those who study the industrial resources of our own country and those European makers who once nearly monopolized the piano trade of America. Now, instead of being large importers, Americans are large exporters of pianos, and since the Paris Universal Exposition of 1867, the fame of American pianos has spread throughout Europe, and numbers of Steinway grand and upright pianos are annually sold in Berlin, Stockholm, Madrid, Paris, Odessa, and other European musical centres.

In 1870 Steinway & Sons made and sold no less than 2,[illegible] pianos for the aggregate sum of $1,[illegible]; in the year 1871 they made and sold 2,410 [illegible] in the aggregate. They purpose making during the current year more than 3,000, in order to meet the constantly-growing demand, [illegible] increasing their manufacturing facilities.

[illegible] merely add to the above that the musical performances of the occasion were worthy of a hearing anywhere. The singing of Messrs. Stein, of New York, and Graf, of Philadelphia, was very fine; and the piano playing of Messrs. William Mason, S. B. Mills, Bonawitz, and others was superb. Mills' rendering of Chopin's "Etude in C Minor" showed his admirable *technique* and the great resources of the splendid instrument, whose advent he had come to celebrate; while Mason's "Silver Spring" was pronounced the gem of the occasion, and, in its delicacy and perfection of execution, could not be surpassed. The celebration was, in its every detail, a perfect success.

But time and space admonish me to stop, and I must defer other matters to another occasion.

S. N. F.

"THE BLUE GOAT."

A Haunt of the London "Fancy."

The recent "gallant fight in the London district," which has resulted in the death of one of the boxers, reminds one of the details of a few visits paid within the last six months to a well-known haunt of the Fancy. This establishment was constantly advertised in certain sporting journals. The proprietor had been in the ring himself, before he sought the dignified retirement of a public-house in a back alley. The manner in which the special attractions of the tavern were announced was quite artful in its open hearted hospitable terms. There was a promise of unlimited glove battles between the "Bermondsey Slasher," the "Tedding ton Tiler," and other well-known practitioners of the noble science. Add to this, the attraction of music, in the shape of "Mr. Horner, of mandolin celebrity," and surely there was every thing to be had at "The Blue Goat" that a gentleman of sporting tendencies could desire, in order to pass an agreeable evening. The bar of "The Blue Goat" is very unpretending in its furniture. You see no wonderful wigs there, no stately waitresses, no lavish display of golden cordials and colored glasses. The lady behind the counter of "The Blue Goat" is rather rough in style and vigorous in air; she draws the beer with a muscular tug, she administers the gin with a business-like haste, which gives no encouragement to her customers to converse with her. Passing by the bar, you enter the drinking and musical *salon* of the "Goat." If you have arrived early, say 8 o'clock, the place is comparatively deserted, save by mine host, who sits, not at the top, but at the side of the room in a chair resembling the retreat into which a hall-porter retires when not on active duty. Mine host does not strike you as having much of the bull-dog look about him. On the contrary, he wears his nose like ordinary people, nor is his forehead villainous, or his jaw square. He is conversing in a low tone to a very red eyed, spindled man, who never misses an evening here, and who is a bootmaker, chiropodist, and admirer generally of the Ring profession. It is only common courtesy for you to exchange a greeting with mine host, and to invite him to drink. You glance at the decorations of the apartment. It is a perfect Valhalla of defunct dogs who have been famous for killing rats. They are hideous creatures, for the most part, and are not improved by the gas upon their fierce, prominent glass eyes.

The door opens, and a man enters with a half apologetic, sneaking gait, taking off his hat, and slinking into a corner. Mine host glances at him, and beckons him up. "You may have a pot, Jack," he says; "there'll be a job for you to-night;" whereupon Jack is silently and respectfully grateful; and when the drawer brings the pewter measure, he retires with it again, in the meekest fashion, to the end of the room. "Good man, sir, is Jack," remarks the ex bruiser; "he's gettin' a little stiff now, but he's handy enough for the most of 'them yet." A question elicits the information that Jack is for the Ring but can very seldom have a chance now in consequence of the expletive police, and the expletive difficulty of getting gentlemen, as they used, to come forward to back him. He made his living by sparring, mostly, and "doing housework by the odd job." Jack—in full, let us say, they call him Jack the Slogger; for by an analogous title is he at this moment distinguished—didn't seem to be a person who would command a householder's confidence to the extent of being entrusted with odd jobs on the premises; but that he might engage voluntarily in a little night-work on a back-kitchen window of a suburban villa appeared highly probable. He was exceeding clean, and shorn and shaven with a completeness that imparted to his cheek the look of the jowl of a pig on a hook in a shop. His eyes were ferrety and furtive, his ears small and pointed; he had huge hands and a big frame; but there was the drayman's puffiness in his frame, the puffiness brought on by scanty food and plentiful beer. The next arrival was a gigantic soldier of the Guards, a superb specimen of an animal, with a pair of eyes as soft and innocent as those of a cow. Then follows Prof. Brown (Professor of Physical Culture), and a whole string of good company. "You see that gentleman, sir," remarks the host in a solemn whisper to me: "that gentleman *is* Prof. Jones, the cleverest man with his daddles that ever stood in the ropes." The Professor did not strike me as a Hercules: he was rather dwarfed in stature, indeed, and limp and narrow-shouldered in build; but his hands were the hands of a gorilla, and the Professor had won his repute by his faculty for "painting a face," as an operation of the Ring is playfully termed,—the said operation implying a power in the artist to slash and score his adversaries' visages, while his own length of reach prevents reprisals. Soon after the entrance of the Professor, the "mandolin celebrity," who had been drinking stout with the soldier, began a prelude upon his instrument, which he twanged with some skill and considerable emphasis. He was called upon by the Chairman for a song, and struck up at once a Christy Minstrel ballad, which was loudly applauded. It was then, it would seem, the custom for any one to offer to oblige; and Tom Noble, facing the President of the evening, volunteered. Tom was as like an illustration out of a book of the typical fighter, especially the illustration of the "Chicken," in "Dombey and Son," as any thing could be like another. Before he commenced he was asked by the pugilistic cobbler what he would wet it with; and having decided upon wetting it with gin and water, of all songs in the world, he chose for performance "Let me kiss him for his mother." There was something half ludicrous, half pathetic, in the countenance of Mr. Noble, his eyes squinting aloft at a sentimental angle, his voice harsh and hard, as he asked to be permitted to kiss him for his mother, to touch his youthful brow, etcetera. The audience were respectful, attentive, and evidently pleased with the text of the ditty. Now, this is a curious fact, and may be stated for what it is worth, in mitigating our contempt and disgust for the boxers and their calling. About a dozen songs were sung in the course of the evening, and every one of them was of a perfectly harmless and innocent kind. The comic ballads of the music-halls were evidently not in vogue or in favor with the Ring. "The Wearing of the Green" was given in excellent voice and point by an Irish railway porter, who is a sparring notoriety; and an individual of that class, occasionally described in the papers as possessing an "American appearance," reported, or rather delivered, a dozen verses in the Southern States interest, with a correctness of elocution that was indeed remarkable. This gentleman was an emissary, I understood, from the New York Ring to the London Centre.

"Now, sir, if you follow me up stairs, we'll have a few games with the gloves," —and accepting the invitation at once, we walk after the host or President, whose chair is occupied by the man of "American appearance." Up stairs, one was ushered into a part of a chamber divided from the main apartment by a large bench. Inside the bench were two men stripped to the waist, with boxing-gloves on their hands, attended by the fighting cobbler and Tom Nobble. I was supposed to occupy a state box; for before business commenced, five or six rather fast *viveurs* entered the enclosure, which was so placed as not to be visible to the gallery or pit attached to the arena into which we looked. The men with the gloves were Jack the Slogger and the Guardsman. They shook hands, or rather gloves, with each other; "time" was called by Jack, and the bout commenced. At first it consisted in little more than dodging and feinting; but the Slogger having managed to plant a very neat blow on the jaw of his antagonist, the latter warmed to his work, and both "got together," and had so vicious a tussle of it that there was a tremendous applause from the spectators. This went on for four or five rounds; and at the fifth or sixth, at the word, "Finish this time, my lads," from the experienced Mr. Nobble, there was a tremendous display of energy indeed, both combatants snorting and snarling like angry mastiffs, and looking as if they would wish to try conclusions in another place. At the conclusion of the performance—the fight was won by the soldier—the winner threw his hat or cap on the floor first, and his late adversary followed suit. The "swells" cast to the gladiators shillings, and florins or sixpences, and a thin drizzle of copper descended from the region of the vulgar. The money was gathered up by the soldier; and going down to the lower room immediately afterwards, I saw him amicably dividing the spoil with his adversary, though the good faith of the encounter was evident enough in the puffed lips and swollen eyes of the late combatants. There were seven or eight sets of similar exhibitions, with little or no variety except the excitement caused by the constant "slipping down" (falling when he had no right to fall) of a black boxer, and the awkwardness of a tyro who caught a dreadful glove-pummelling from a dextrous youth. The sufferer was constantly advised "to stop the next 'un with his head" by the outside spectators. It could not be said on the whole, that there was any thing absolutely bad or vicious in the quality or conduct of the evening's entertainment, from first to last. But we must bear in mind that it is in such places that the fights are started and promoted, and it is to be regretted that "gentlemen" should frequent them, and be induced perhaps to subscribe for a sum to enable a couple of the Fancy to contend with clenched fists. Indeed, the personages present at the display here shortly described were just of the type and class of Connor and Callis. What greatly tends to support the Ring, even as it is supported on its last legs, is the recognition of it still as a sport or pastime. In a weekly journal, for example I read the following, under the inscription of "Gallant fight in London district, between Tom Callis and Jack Connor, for fifty pounds:"

"Round 15. Connor, determined not to let his opponent have any peace, set about him viciously, and quickly fought him down with both hands. If Callis was getting weak; and seeing this, Connor rushed at him, and delivering some stingers with both hands, sent his adversary to grass in doublequick time."

This is a part of a spirited and animated record of the first act of the prize-fight; the second instalment of which concluded by the catastrophe which recalled to my mind an evening at "The Blue Goat."—*London News.*

TWO RUSSIAN JESTERS.

Jokes, like bills, require names to back them; and it will be found that, in every nation, some one personage, real or mythical, is selected as the lay-figure upon which all popular jests are by common consent displayed. The English have their Joe Miller, the Germans their Schiltburger and their Tyll Eulenspiegel, the Americans their Colonel Crockett, the Orientals their Nasireddin el Khojah; and in the same way, the chosen godfathers of Russian humor are Balakireff, the jester, and Marshal Suvoroff. The latter name has long since passed into history; but the former requires some introduction to non-Russian readers. Popular traditions unite in representing Balakireff as the constant attendant of Peter the Great, who figures largely in all the stories attached to the name of his buffoon. Many of these stories are probably the fabrication of a later age; but a fair proportion of them bear marks of authenticity, and, as fair specimens of national humor, are worthy quoting.

On one occasion Balakireff begged permission of his Imperial master to attach himself to the guard stationed at the palace, and Peter, for the sake of the joke, consented—warning him at the same time that any officer of the guard who happened to lose his sword, or to be absent from his post when summoned, was punished with death. The newly-made officer promised to do his best; but the temptation of some good wine sent to his quarters that evening by the Czar, to "moisten his commission," proved too strong for him, and he partook so freely as to become completely "screwed." While he was sleeping off his debauch, Peter stole softly into the room, and carried off his sword. Balakireff, missing it on awaking, and frightened out of his wits at the probable consequences, could devise no better remedy than to replace the weapon with his own professional sword of lath, the hilt and trappings of which were exactly similar to those of the guardsmen. Thus equipped, he appeared on parade the next morning, confident in the assurance of remaining undetected, if not forced to draw his weapon. But Peter, who had doubtless foreseen this contingency, instantly began storming at one of the men for his untidy appearance, and at length faced around upon Balakireff with the stern order, "Captain Balakireff draw your sword and cut that sloven down!"

The poor jester, thus brought fairly to bay, laid his hand on his hilt as if to obey, but at the same time exclaimed fervently, "Merciful Heaven! let my sword be turned into wood!"

And drawing the weapon, he exhibited in very deed a harmless lath. Even the presence of the emperor was powerless to check the roar of laughter which followed; and Balakireff was allowed to escape.

The jester's ingenuity occasionally served him in extricating others from trouble as well as himself. A cousin of his, having fallen under the displeasure of the Czar, was about to be executed; and Balakireff presented himself at court to petition for a reprieve. Peter, seeing him enter, and at once divining his errand, shouted to him, "It's no use your coming here; I swear that I will not grant what you are going to ask!"

Quick as thought, Balakireff dropped on his knees, and exclaimed: "Peter Alexeievitch, I beseech you to put that scamp of a cousin of mine to death!" Peter, thus caught in his own trap, had no choice but to laugh, and send a pardon to the offender.

During one of the Czar's Livonian campaigns, a thick fog greatly obstructed the movements of the army. At length a pale watery gleam began to show itself through the mist, and two of the Russian officers fell to disputing whether this were the sun or not. Balakireff, happening to pass by at that moment, they appealed to him to decide. "Is that light yonder the sun, brother?"

"How should I know?" answered the jester; "I've never been here before!"

At the end of the same campaign several of the officers were relating their exploits, when Balakireff stepped in among them. "I've got a story to tell, too," cried he, boastfully; "a better one than any of yours!"

"Let us hear it, then," answered the officers, and Balakireff began.

"I never liked this way of fighting, all in a crowd together which they have now-a-days; it seems to me more manly for each to stand by himself; and therefore I always went out alone. Now it chanced that one day, while reconnoitering close to the enemy's outposts, I suddenly espied a Swedish soldier lying on the ground just in front of me! There was not a moment to loose; he might start up and give the alarm. I drew my sword, rushed upon him, and at one blow cut off his right foot!"

"You fool!" cried one of the listeners, "you should rather have cut off his head!"

"So I would," answered Balakireff, with a grin, "but somebody else had done that already!"

At times Balakireff pushed his waggeries too far, and gave serious offence to his formidable patron. On one of these occasions, the enraged Emperor summarily banished him from the court, bidding him "never appear on Russian soil again." The jester disappeared accordingly; but a week had hardly elapsed when Peter, standing at his window, espied his disgraced favorite coolly driving a cart past the gates of the palace. Foreseeing some new jest, he hastened down, and asked with pretended roughness, "How dare you disobey me, when I forbade you to show yourself on Russian ground?"

"I haven't disobey you" answered Balakireff, coolly; "I'm not on Russian ground now!"

"Not on Russian ground!"

"No, this cart-load of earth that I'm sitting on is Swedish soil. I dug it up in Finland only the other day!"

Peter, who had doubtless begun already to regret the loss of his jester laughed at the evasion, and restored him to favor. Some Russian writers embellished this story (a German version of which figures in the adventures of Tyll Eulenspiegel) with the addition that Peter, on hearing the excuse, answered, "If Finland be Swedish soil now, it shall be Russian before long"—a threat which he was not slow to fulfil.

The stories told of Marshal Suvoroff are of a different order, and display, better than whole pages of description, the wonderful way in which he contrived to adapt himself to the rude spirits with whom he had to deal, without losing one jot of his authority. What Napoleon was to the French army, Suvoroff was to that of Russia: now jesting with a soldier, and now rebuking a General; one day sharing a ration of black bread beside a bivouac fire, and the next speaking as an equal to Princes and potentates. In fact, the two great sovereigns of Russia will form a most picturesque contrast. Balakireff has very much the character of a spaniel in a lion's cage—admiring, even while mocking his formidable patron—behaving towards him with a half-waggish, half-affectionate familiarity — perpetually offending, and perpetually forgiven. Suvoroff comes before us as an uncrowned king, one whose authority needed no outward symbol; an autocrat of Nature's making, full of a rough, hearty familiarity, that was in no danger of breeding contempt and surrounded by men who enjoyed the bonhomie, while they dreaded the displeasure of the little, pugnosed, grimy man, who was in their eyes the incarnation of earthly power and grandeur.

It must be owned, however, that in his own peculiar vein of pleasantry, the old Marshal more than once met with his match. One of his favorite jokes was to confuse a man by asking him unexpectedly, "How many stars are there in the sky?"

One one occasion he put this question to one of his sentries, on a bitter January night, such as only Russia can produce. The soldier, not a whit disturbed, answered coolly, "wait a little and I'll tell you;" and he deliberately began to count, "One, two, three," &c. In this way he went gravely on to a hundred, at which point Suvoroff, who was already half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, not, however, without inquiring the name of this ready reckoner. The next day the latter found himself promoted, and the story (which Suvoroff told with great glee to his staff) speedily made its way through the whole army.

On another occasion one of his generals of division sent him a sergeant with despatches, at the same time recommending the bearer to Suvoroff's notice. The Marshal, as usual, proceeded to test him by a series of whimsical questions; but the catechumen was equal to the occasion. "How far is it to the moon?" asked Suvoroff.

"Two of your excellency's forced marches," answered the sergeant.

"If your men began to give way in a battle, what would you do?"

"I'd tell them that just behind the enemy's line there was a waggon-load of corn-brandy."

"Supposing you were blockaded, and had no provisions left, how would you supply yourself?"

"From the enemy!"

"How many fish are there in the sea?"

"As many as have not been caught."

And so the examination went on, till Suvoroff, finding his new acquaintance armed at all points, at length asked him as a final poser, "What is the difference between your colonel and myself?"

"The difference is this," replied the soldier, coolly; "my Colonel cannot make me a Captain, but your excellency has only to say the word!"

Suvoroff, struck by his shrewdness, kept his eye upon the man, and in no long time after actually gave him the specified promotion.

Suvoroff always affected the utmost brevity both in speaking and writing, the terseness of his despatches being almost unrivalled. The correspondence with Prince Potemkin, relative to the assault of Ismail, is unique in military history. Potemkin, copying the brevity of his general, wrote to him thus: "Marshal, you will take Ismail within three days, at whatever cost.—POTEMKIN." The day after the letter arrived Suvoroff carried the town by storm, with a loss of 15,000 men to himself and 35,000 to the enemy—summing up the fearful tragedy in one doggrel couplet, which, literally translated, runs as follows:

"Praise to God, and praise to thee!
Ismail's ta'en, and there I be."

The annecdotes of the great Marshal's eccentricities—his habit of wandering about the camp in disguise, his whim of giving the signal for assault by crowing like a cock, his astounding endurance of heat and cold, his savage disregard of personal comfort and neatness—are beyond calculation; but perhaps the most characteristic of all is his appearance in 1799 at the Austrian court, then one of the most brilliant in Europe. On being shown to the room prepared for him (a splendid apartment, filled with costly mirrors and rich furniture), this modern Diogenes said simply, "Turn out all that rubbish, and shake me down some straw." An Austrian grandee who came to visit him was startled at these preparations, and still more so at the first sight of the marshal's "baggage," which consisted of two coarse shirts and a tattered cloak tied up in a bundle.

"Is that enough for winter?" asked the astounded visitor.

"The winter is the father of us Russians," answered Suvoroff, with a grin; "besides, you don't feel the cold when you're riding full gallop."

"But when you're tired of riding, what do you do?"

"Walk."

"And when you're tired of walking?"

"Run."

"And do you never sleep, then?" asked the petrified questioner.

"Sometimes when I've nothing better to do," replied Suvoroff, carelessly; "and when I want to have a very luxurious nap, I take off one of my spurs."

The thunder-struck Austrian bowed and retired, doubtless considerably enlightened in his ideas of a Russian general.

It is worth while to chronicle (however out of place it may appear in a collection of jests) one more story of Suvoroff, that which tells how the grim veteran, already far on the road to the bloodiest of all his campaigns, rode back for miles through the blinding storm to take one last look at his sleeping children, kissed and blessed them with passionate earnestness, and then rushed away like a whirlwind upon his mission of destruction. Such an unanswered more merciful judgment than the stinging epitaph written upon him by a wit of the nation which wrought his downfall: "A good soldier, but a bad general; a good servant, but a bad courtier; a good Russian, but a bad European." "All the Year Round."

* Napoleon is said to have given the same answer to his examiners at Brienne.

Ill-Treatment of Colored People.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

SIR: A few days ago, when the Fisk University Jubilee Singers (colored) were returning to Nashville from their tour in New England, they were ordered out of the depot in Louisville, and when Professor White, who was in charge of them, demurred at this, the city police were called in, and, seizing these young and helpless colored girls, they forcibly ejected them. When they left the North from Nashville, they were not allowed to ride in the first-class passenger cars, though [illegible] first-class tickets, purchased at full price. They received no such treatment in the East, where the cultivated men that greeted their singing of the songs of their bondage, in part make up for the outrage upon the Railroad, and they would scarcely have treasured the memory of the former insults had they not been repeated in a worse form. Is not the statement of facts like these argument enough for the passage of the Sumner bill?

These Jubilee Singers are a band of quiet, well cultivated students, who went out under the care of the Treasurer of their University, to raise funds to build a new hall, greatly needed. They succeeded in raising $20,000 for that purpose, and were returning to their studies. Is the mere fact that they are black any excuse for such treatment?

QUIPS.

—How an existence hangs upon trifles. What is Hay without soap?

—A subscriber wishes to learn if poets have to pay for poetical license.

—A Little Rock Justice of the Peace advertises to perform the marriage ceremony the first time for twenty-five cents, and afterward for ten cents.

—Ought not a hermit to call his house a man-shun?

—What man wants—all he can get. What a woman wants—all she can't get.

—The Brooklyn *Eagle* irreverently refers to an incident in the early life of George Washington as "the cherry tree affair."

—A student defines flirtation to be "attention without intention."

—What is hit is history. What is missed is mystery.

—A quiet man rang his neighbor's door-bell one night. "Is the gentleman in?" he asked of a servant. "I don't know. Did you wish to see him particularly?" "Oh, no! I merely wanted to tell him his house was on fire."

—A base-ball reporter speaks of a club "whose hopes are mountain high." We presume they may be classed among the Appy-nines.

—Any rational man, after reading the articles in our daily papers on the adulteration of milk, must, we think, prefer a milk-maid to made milk.

—"O, sir," said a woman pleading for her husband, who was before the police judge for beating her with a poker, "he wasn't always that way. There was a happy time when he only struck me with his fist."

—Earthquake cocktails are all the go in California. Labor-saving bar-tenders mix the ingredients in hogsheads and wait for an earthquake to shake them up.

—It is all very well to say: Take things as they come; but suppose things don't come?

—In a recent debate, a member of the California Legislature exclaimed, "The honorable gentleman from Calaveras County is undoubtedly a person of great abilities—a man of talent—a natural-born genius; but there is one thing which I defy him to do, and that is, to bite the bottom out of a frying-pan without smutting his nose."

—"Whatever God has made is perfect," said a Western preacher. "What do you think of me?" said a hunchback, rising and exhibiting his own deformity. "Why, that you are as perfect a hunchback as I ever saw!"

—A naughty boy said to his mother, "You see, ma, you're always telling me to behave as well to the family as I do to company; but why don't you behave the same to me as you do to company, and ask me to have another piece of pie or some more of the pudding?"

—"Madam," said a husband to his young wife, in a little altercation, which will spring up in the best regulated families, "when a man and his wife have quarrelled, and each considers the other at fault, which of the two ought to advance toward reconciliation?" "The better natured and wiser of the two," said the wife, putting up her mouth for a kiss, which was given with unction.

—The following colloquy was overheard by a lady: Sighing lover (before the kitchen): "Is it lonely ye are there without me?" A voice within replies: "Not at all, Henry. Willie has been here for an hour."

—"Of what use are forms?" exclaimed a petulant legislator to Dr. Franklin; "you cannot deny that they are often mere empty things!" "Well, my friend, and so are barrels, but nevertheless they have their uses," quietly replied the doctor.

—There is nothing so affecting in a child as a certain inborn spirit of self-abnegation. Sammy was a little boy, at school in a village far from his home. One day his father came to see him, and they took a walk together. Meeting the principal of the school, Sammy performed the ceremony of introduction. "Mr. S.," said he, "this is father of mine."

—Judge: "I fine Tim Leary $5 for assault and battery on Pat Moloy." Pat Moloy: "But, your Honor, I want more damages. He blacked me eye, and if I had been invited to a tea-party I couldn't have gone." Judge: "The Court knows nothing about consequential damages. You must carry your case to Geneva." Adjourned.

—"What do you think of Lunnun, ask ye?" said old John Wilson, a Stirling worthy, on being asked his opinion of the great metropolis; "what do I think o't? It's just a lump of good ground spoilt wi' stane and lime."

—"Fred," said a father to his son, "I hear that you and your wife quarrel and wrangle every day. Let me warn you against such a fatal practice." "Whoever told you that, father, was totally mistaken; my wife and I haven't spoken to one another for a month."

—"When I get you in St. Louis, I'll kill you," said a Texan desperado to a cattle drover at Abilene. "Why not kill me here?" "Because they'd hang me here; but in St. Louis they'd think I was insane, and let me go."

—Suggestions to those who will walk on railroads: First, always walk on the left hand track, so that an approaching train will come toward your face. Second, when a train approaches from either direction, step wholly outside both tracks. Third, never walk upon a railroad.

An Awkward Mistake.

A curious story was current in West End circles some years ago. The Duke of Wellington received a note which he believed emanated from the Bishop of London, requesting permission "to sketch the Waterloo breeches." The Duke, though both alarmed and surprised, immediately ordered the "small clothes" to be forwarded to St. James square, with the following characteristic epistle: "F. M. The Duke of Wellington presents his compliments to the Bishop of London, and is not aware that the breeches he wore on the occasion of the battle of Waterloo differ materially from many other pairs in his Grace's possession, but they are very much at the Bishop's service, and he can make any use of them he thinks proper. The Bishop's consternation on receipt of the above, with its accompanying parcel, had the effect of inducing him immediately to order his carriage and drive to the Prime Minister with this sad proof of the wreck of His Grace's mental powers, whilst the "Duke," on the other hand, mounted his horse and rode to the residence of the Lord Chancellor with a similar announcement in respect to the Bishop, producing the note he had that morning received. On a closer examination it was discovered that the writer was not the Bishop of London, but "Miss Loudon," daughter of the great landscape-gardener, and herself an artist of some celebrity, asking his Grace's permission to sketch, not the "Waterloo breeches," but a clump of trees at Strathfieldsaye, known as the "Waterloo beeches." The Duke had mistaken "Loudon" for "London," the Bishop's usual signature, the initials being singularly enough, the same in both cases.—*Miner's Journal.*

MUSICAL.

For some time past the demand for the Steinway Upright Pianos has been so far in advance of the supply that we have been unable to keep an assortment in stock; now, however, we have several NUMBERS ONE on hand, and more on the way. We are still able to supply number two or CABINET GRANDS, but are assured by the Messrs.

STEINWAY

that we can look for shipments next week. Piano buyers, look to your interests—examine the Steinway Uprights before purchasing elsewhere, inquire thoroughly into their merits, and you will have no other; be the possessor of one of those remarkable instruments that have stood the test of time, made such a sensation in the musical world, and are rapidly creating a revolution in the piano trade.

SMITH & NIXON,

Gen. Agt's for the Northwest,

Wabash Av., Cor. Sixteenth-st.

We have no other place of business in Chicago.

The Coming

CHURCH MUSIC BOOK.

[TO BE READY JULY 1.]

The Standard.

By H. R. PALMER, of Chicago, and L. O. EMERSON, of Boston.

The two most successful writers of our time have combined their talents in the production of the work announced above, which will unquestionably rank as the standard book for choirs and singing schools. Price, $1.50. Specimen pages mailed free to any address. Published by

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.
C. H. DITSON & CO., New York.

LYON & HEALY,

Wabash-av., corner 16th-st.,

CHICAGO.

SHIRTS.

SHIRTS.

B. C. ROGERS & CO.,

319 West Madison-st.,

Are now fairly opened at their new quarters with a fine line of Shirts, shirting, and Gents' Furnishing Goods of great variety.

LADIES' SUITS.

POPULAR PRICES

IN

Ladies' Costumes!

FIELD, LEITER & CO.

Will, on MONDAY, May 13, offer some SPECIAL BARGAINS in Ladies' Walking Costumes, in new and seasonable fabrics. Stylish Suits in Cambric, Linen, White Lawn, Seersucker, &c., at from $5 up. Decided novelties in Batiste Summer Silks, Ecrue, Pongee, and White and Colored Pique Suits. We also invite attention to our new Patterns in Black and White Llama, Lace Points, and Paletots, just received per late steamer.

FIELD, LEITER & CO.,

State and Twentieth-sts.
Madison and Market-sts.

CARPETS.

NEW & BEAUTIFUL

DESIGNS OF

English and American

CARPETS!

Just Received, and will be sold at

LOW PRICES.

JOSEPH WEST,

299 West Madison-st.

Carpets and Shades

Lowest prices guaranteed. Work promptly done.

SPENCER H. PECK,

19 *South Canal-st.*

FURNITURE.

PROFIT!!

PLAYED OUT!

At our removal sale of Furniture on the "Bigelow Block."

WEBER

Furniture Company,

CORNER

CLARK AND JACKSON-STS.

WINDOW GOODS.

WINDOW FURNISHING

GOODS

A SPECIALTY.

Save 20 per cent by buying from us.

HASKINS & WOLCOTT,

161 Twenty-second-st.

TRUSSES.

RADICAL CURE OF

RUPTURE.

Bartlett, Butman & Parker:

GENTLEMEN: I am acquainted with your Truss, which you style the "Common Sense Truss," and am free to say that the instrument merits the term. The control of its ball and socket joint by means of set screws, the malleability of its spring, and the peculiar mechanism which attaches the pad to the spring, enables the surgeon to fit the Truss in every particular with very great accuracy, without which no instrument, whatever other merits it may have, can be efficient.

MOSES GUNN,
Professor of Surgery.

Rush Medical College, June 15, 1870.

Every person suffering from a rupture should have the Bartlett Common Sense Truss properly fitted, and secure ease comfort, security, and in most cases, effect a radical cure. Trusses of all kinds, abdominal supporters, elastic stockings, instruments for deformities, etc., manufactured by

BARTLETT, BUTMAN & PARKER,
243 South Clark-st., near Harrison, CHICAGO.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Masonic Relief Notice

On and after the 15th inst. no further applications will be received by the Masonic Board of Relief, except in writing and by mail, and then only for widows and their families, or brethren in distress, through sickness or accident, and who were burned out in the fires of the 8th and 9th of October, 1871.

All parties having claims against the above Board are hereby notified to present same immediately for settlement, at Room 5, West Side Masonic Temple.

DE WITT C. CREGIER, President.
JAMES MORISON, Superintendent.
HARRY DUVALL, Secretary.
WILEY M. EGAN, Treasurer.

Chicago, May [illegible], 1872.

REMOVAL.

REMOVED.

P. M. LINAIRE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, office 61 Exchange Building, corner of Washington and Clark-sts.

REMOVAL.

W. B. Salmon, Map Agent, has removed to Room 24, 124 Clark-st., and is now ready to fill orders. New map of Cook County; Railroad, Express, Sectional and Pocket Maps; map racks with spring rollers, and hanging maps, a specialty.

REMOVAL.

J. C. & J. J. KNICKERBOCKER have removed their law office to Rooms 11 and 12 Bryan Block, northwest corner of Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

BUSINESS CARDS.

P. J. SEXTON,

CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR, and BUILDER, 88 and 90 Pacific-av., between Van Buren and Harrison-sts., opposite Rock Island Railroad depot, is prepared to contract for Carpenter Work and every description of building.

JACOB SPEITEL,

Dealer in West Lyons Lime, Cement, Plaster Paris, and Hair.

Office removed to 32 West Lake-st., corner Canal-st., CHICAGO.

AMUSEMENTS.

To the Chicago Public.

ADAM FOREPAUGH,

Respectfully announces to the citizens of Chicago, that on the THIRD OF JUNE he will visit this city with FOUR stupendous exhibitions, to wit: His celebrated Menagerie, the largest in America, now consisting of nearly 1,500 Wild animals and Rare Birds. His famous Equestrian Aggregation, containing more and better actors and actresses than ever were assembled under one management; a great travelling Museum, and the only one in this section of the country, containing nearly 10,000 curiosities, animate and inanimate, together with a Monster Performing Animal Show, composed of Acting Elephants, Educated Dogs, Trained Monkeys, Performing Lions, Tigers, Horses, Ponies, and other animals. In addition to which a department has been organized at a cost of many thousand dollars, for the especial amusement and instruction of the JUVENILE PUBLIC. The entire amount invested in this grand consolidation is not far from ONE MILLION DOLLARS, and requires a working force of nearly 1,100 men and horses.

These several exhibitions are given under FOUR MAMMOTH TENTS, the largest ever manufactured, covering three acres of ground, and are arranged with especial regard to the comfort and convenience of visitors.

Tent No. 1 contains the Museum and Juvenile Department.

Tent Nos. 2 and 3 contains the Menagerie, Aviary, and Aquarium.

Tent No. 4 is devoted to Equestrian Exercises, and the Performing Animal Show.

One ticket for 50 cts. and children under 10 years, 25 cts. admits to all the different tents and entertainments. Persons averse to circus exhibitions can visit the Museum, Menagerie, Aquarium, Aviary, &c., in tents 1, 2, and 3, and neither see nor hear anything relating to the circus in tent No. 4. The very liberal patronage bestowed on his exhibition, when he last visited this city induces him to believe that his return to Chicago, with an exhibition quadrupled in magnitude and merit, will be looked upon with the same favor now as hitherto.

These exhibitions have received the unqualified indorsement of all the leading journals of the country, and a support from all classes, never before accorded to a travelling exhibition, and the proprietor would remind the public of this city that whatever pretensions may be put forth by other exhibitions, hitherto unknown to the public, that it is an indisputable fact, that in extent, variety, novelty, and elegance, as well as freedom from everything of a questionable nature, his exhibitions are not only abreast, but ahead of all and all similar exhibitions in this country, and ladies can attend these entertainments with the utmost propriety, and parents need have no fear that their children in visiting the exhibition, will see or hear anything of a demoralizing tendency.

Exhibitions will be given for ONE WEEK, commencing MONDAY, June 3, every afternoon and evening, on the WEST SIDE, corner of Madison and Elizabeth-sts.; and then the establishment will remove to the SOUTH SIDE, corner Twenty-second and State-sts., and remain for THREE DAYS, MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, June 10, 11, 12, afternoon and evening.

In order that the public may form an idea of the extent of the establishment, the cages, chariots, elephants, camels, and all the immense paraphernalia of the concern will be exhibited gratuitously.

Printed catalogues, programmes, and the daily journals of the city, will furnish details in due season.

Respectfully, ADAM FOREPAUGH,
Sole Proprietor.

R. S. DINGESS, General Director.

WEST SIDE OPERA HOUSE.

Arlington, Cotton & Kemble's Minstrels.

EVERYTHING ENTIRELY NEW.

New Acts! New Ballads! New Dances!

CHARLES WALTERS

In his unrivalled Songs and Dances.

First week of the

FATE OF SNYDER.

First week of

PLOT AND PASSION.

First week of the

CHICAGO POLICE COURT.

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

Monday, May 27—The celebrated Song and Dance Artists, JOHNSON and POWERS.

GLOBE THEATRE.

Colonel WOOD.......................Proprietor

Second week and unprecedented success of the

WYNDHAM COMEDY COMPANY,

MONDAY, May 13, for 3 nights and 1 matinee only,

CASTE,

With all the original favorite artists.

THURSDAY May 16, 3 nights and 1 matinee only, repeated in reply to universal request,

FRIENDS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Closing representations of the eminently successful Natural Comedian,

Mr. Robert McWade,

In his masterly impersonation of

RIP VAN WINKLE,

Every night this week, and Saturday Matinee.

Owing to crowded houses, we would suggest to our patrons an early engagement of seats.

MICHIGAN-AV. THEATRE,

Corner Thirteenth-st. and Michigan-av.

THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK

Katy Putnam,
Edwin Browne, and
Irwin Combination.

MONDAY, MAY 13,

MEG'S DIVERSION & LITTLE REBEL.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

First appearance in Chicago of

MISS LILLIE ELDRIDGE,

the young talented, and beautiful American Actress, who will appear Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, and Wednesday Matinee, in her new and elegant play of

ALMA.

Thursday evening, first time on any stage, "MIGNON," as dramatized from Mlle. Nilsson's opera of that name, the most popular opera now on the stage. Friday and Saturday, MACBETH.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE,

Corner Canal and DeKoven sts.

The only Varieties in the city. Monday evening, May 13, and during the week, the great comique,

Mr. HARRY BROWN,

And the LILLIAN SISTERS, Gracie and Laura, in the sensation drama, "NIP AND TUCK."

UNION PARK CONGREGAT'L CHURCH.

The Chicago Oratorio Society

Will give a grand performance of Handel's sublime Oratorio,

"THE MESSIAH,"

On Thursday Evening, May 16,

Assisted by the following eminent artists:

Mrs. CLARA BUCK,
Mrs. CARPENTER,
Mrs. J. M. DAVIDSON,
Mr. BISCHOFF,
Mr. FOLTZ,

Mr. W. S. B. MATTHEWS, Organist. Vaas' full orchestra of THIRTY MUSICIANS, with Grand Organ, and a Chorus of One Hundred and Fifty Voices.

J. A. BUTTERFIELD, Conductor.

Tickets, with reserved seat, 75 cents. The sale of tickets will open TO-MORROW morning at 9 o'clock, as follows: West Side—Horton's, 637 West Lake-st.; Emerson's, 239 West Madison-st.; Strehl's, 50 West Madison-st.; and on the South Side at Cobb's Library, 471 Wabash-av.

BLIND TOM CONCERTS.

The celebrated Negro Boy Pianist,

BLIND TOM,

The Great Musical Prodigy of the Age, and most marvellous musical genius living, at

CENTRAL HALL, South Side, Thursday evening, May 16. Seats can be secured at Bliss & Sharp's Drug Store, corner Wabash-av. and Twenty-second-st.

At UNION PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, West Side, Friday and Saturday Evenings, May 17 and 18, seats can be secured at Horton & Bros.' Book Store, 637 West Lake-st., and at Strehl's Drug Store, 50 West Madison-st.

Admission, 50 cents. Reserved Seats, 75 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at 8. Matinee Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The Jubilee Singers,

of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., under the auspices of the American Missionary Association, will give one of their popular concerts at

THE UNION PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Tuesday Night, May 14, at 8 O'Clock,

Proceeds entirely for the Association. Admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents. Tickets for sale at Strehl's Drug Store, 50 West Madison-st.; West Side Library, 239 West Madison-st.; and Horton's, No. 637 West Lake-st.

TESTIMONIALS.

"They will charm any audience, sure. Our people have been delighted with them."—Henry Ward Beecher.

"I never saw a cultivated Brooklyn assemblage so moved and melted under the magnetism of music before."—Theo. L. Cuyler in N. Y. Tribune.

"Do you be sure to go and hear them, no matter what the weather is; you'll be sorry forever if you don't."—John Henry, in Congregationalist.

MACBETH MUSIC.

MR. GUSTAVUS GEARY begs to remind the ladies and gentlemen who are to take part in the music of "Macbeth," to be performed on next Friday evening at the Academy of Music, that the last vocal rehearsal will be at Mr. Geary's rooms, 228 South Green-st., to-morrow evening (Monday), at 8 o'clock precisely. A full and punctual attendance is particularly requested.

TWO HUNDRED CHILDREN,

Between the ages of 4 and 7, are wanted for the Grand Fairy Spectacle of Cinderella, at Nixon's Parisian Hippodrome and Chicago Amphitheatre.

Apply Tuesday, between 2 and 4 p. m., at

PADGET & BARKER'S Agency,
172 West Madison-st., up stairs.

FIFTY YOUNG LADIES WANTED

FOR THE BALLET, in a first-class city theatre. Apply at PADGET & BARKER'S Dramatic Agency, 172 West Madison-st.

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HALSTED-ST. OPERA HOUSE,

N. W. Cor. Halsted and Harrison-sts.,

will be completed and ready for occupancy on the 24th inst. Stage and scenery complete. Seating capacity about 1,200. Will be rented for long or short periods to responsible parties. Apply to J. H. KEELER, 235 South Halsted-st.

INSURANCE.

(CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT.)

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The following Fire Insurance Offices will be found on the WEST SIDE OF MARKET-ST., between Madison and Washington-sts., in Central and Central Union Blocks:

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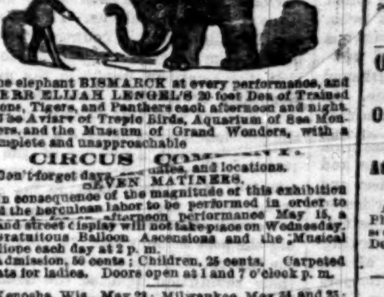
AMUSEMENTS.

SEVEN DAYS ONLY.

Great Eastern Menagerie, Museum, Aviary, Circus, and Balloon Show.

Four days West Side, corner Madison and Elizabeth-sts., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 15, 16, 17, and 18. Three days South Side, corner State and Twenty second sts., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 20, 21, and 22.

FOUR MAMMOTH PAVILLIONS, covering three acres of ground. 26 Dens of Living Wild Animals.



The elephant BISMARCK at every performance, and HERR ELIJAH LENGEL'S 20 foot Den of Trained Lions, Tigers, and Panthers each afternoon and night. The Aviary of Tropic Birds, Aquarium of Sea Monsters, and the Museum of Grand Wonders, with a complete and unapproachable

CIRCUS COMPANY.

Don't forget days, dates, and locations.

SEVEN MATINEES.

In consequence of the magnitude of this exhibition and the herculean labor to be performed in order to [illegible] afternoon performance May 15, a grand street display will not take place on Wednesday. Gratuitous Balloon Ascensions and the Musical Calliope each day at 2 p. m.

Admission, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents. Carpeted seats for ladies. Doors open at 1 and 7 o'clock p. m.

Kenosha, Wis., May 23; Milwaukee, May 24 and 25; Racine, May 27; Rockford, Ill., May 28; Freeport, May 29; Beloit, Wis., May 30; Baraboo, May 31; Madison, June 1; Janesville, June 3; Fond du Lac, June 4; Appleton, June 5; Green Bay, June 6; Oshkosh, June 7; Watertown, June 8.

AUCTION SALES.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS.

ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1856.

Burned out Oct. 9, 1871. Resumed business Nov. 1, in a temporary building. Now occupy building

Nos. 55 and 57 South Canal-st.,

Known as the

RED FRONT AUCTION HOUSE,

Holding regular sales of

DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC., every week.

Special Catalogue Sale

350 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES,

On TUESDAY MORNING, May 14, at 9½ o'clock, at the Red Front Auction House, 55 and 57 South Canal-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

Shelf and Builders' Hardware, Glassware, White Granite, Silver-plated Ware, Table Cutlery, etc.,

On WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 14, at 9½ o'clock, at the Red Front Auction House, 55 and 57 South Canal-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

33 New Buggies, Democrat and Express Wagons, 20 New Buggy Harness, at Auction,

On Thursday morning, May 16, at 10 o'clock, at the Red Front Auction House, 55 and 57 South Canal-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

Dry and Dress Goods, Woollens, Clothing, White Goods, Notions, etc.,

On THURSDAY MORNING, May 16, at 9½ o'clock, at the Red Front Auction House, 55 & 57 South Canal-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Corns Extracted Without Pain!

Dr. KENISON, CHIROPODIST,

Located for the past seven years on Clark-st., would respectfully inform the ladies and gentlemen of Chicago that he has opened offices for the treatment of diseases of the feet. Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Chilblains, &c., treated without pain.

Office hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

77 and 79 West Madison-st., corner Jefferson, and 147 Twenty-second-st.

Also, rooms in Boston, 57 Tremont-st.; 57 Temple-place. Also, rooms in St. Louis, 109½ North Fifth-st.

EPILEPSY OR FITS.

A sure cure for this distressing complaint is now made known in a Treatise (of 48 octavo pages) on Foreign and Native Herbal Preparations, published by Dr. O. PHELPS BROWN. The prescription was discovered by him in such a providential manner that he cannot conscientiously refuse to make it known, as it has cured everybody who has used it for Fits, never having failed in a single case. The ingredients may be obtained from any druggist. Persons desiring a copy may address Dr. O. PHELPS BROWN, No. 21 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J., and it will be sent by return mail, free.

DRESSMAKING.

Mrs. H. P. LIVINGOOD respectfully announces that she has opened Dressmaking Rooms at No. 15 South Green-st., where she will be pleased to see all her friends and customers. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

DOCKAGE.

Ample dockage for building materials and coarse merchandise, near Randolph-st. on Market. Inquire of J. HATHAWAY, on premises.

$15. $15. $15. $15.

Upper or under sets of Teeth made by Doctors ELLIS & HAMILTON, 984 Wabash-av., for $15.

Mrs. F. Lippold's Washing Establishment

FOR FANCY ARTICLES,

NO. 1028 INDIANA-AV.,

Formerly 186 North Clark-st.

Recommends itself for washing all kinds of CURTAINS, LACES, FANCY ARTICLES, etc.

SOUTH CHICAGO HOTEL

This spacious and inviting suburban hotel is now open for patrons. Persons wishing choice of rooms, where comfort and accessibility to the lake and river for fishing and sport are combined, can secure accommodations at fair rates.

The Michigan Southern and Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne trains run to South Chicago. Apply to

MRS. TIFFANY,
At the hotel.

THE WILLIAMS HOTEL,

On Kinzie-st., between Market and Franklin, after being rebuilt with all modern improvements, will open the 13th day of May, at 2 o'clock p. m.

WE MAKE THE BEST

WIRE WINDOW SCREENS.

Call at or send a note to 117 West Washington-st.

D. W. BOSLY & CO.

OFFICE OF C., R. I. & P. R. R. CO.,
April 29th, 1872.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company for the election of Directors, pursuant to law, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Chicago, on Wednesday, the 5th day of June next, at 11 o'clock a. m.

HUGH RIDDLE, Vice President.

F. H. TOWS, Secretary.

AUCTION SALES.

By GEO. P. GORE & CO.

REGULAR SATURDAY SALE

Of new and second-hand

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CARPETS, CROCKERY, ETC.,

On Saturday, May 18, at 9 1-2 o'clock a. m.

GEO. P. GORE & CO.,
Corner Randolph and Michigan-av.

Gents' Furnishing Goods

AT AUCTION,

On TUESDAY, May 14, at 10 a. m., prompt,

At 85 State-st., near Twenty-first st., the entire stock and fixtures, including three very fine show cases. One-half of store can be rented.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

One Gentleman's Driving Horse,

Stylish, fine stepper, and young.

One pair Handsome Bay Matched Carriage Horses,

Sound, kind, and fine drivers,

At Auction, on Tuesday, May 14, at 10 a. m., prompt.

At same time we shall offer Open Buggies, Covered Phaetons, three new well-made Farm Wagons, one second-hand Basket Phaeton, and new Single and Double Harness.

GEO. P. GORE & CO.,
Corner Randolph-st. and Michigan-av.

Seven Hundred Cases

BOOTS, SHOES

And Slippers

AT AUCTION,

On WEDNESDAY, May 15, at 9 1-2 a. m.,

PROMPT. We shall offer a line of goods that will be fully equal to the displays of the past four weeks that have drawn such

Large Numbers of Merchants.

No dealer can inspect these goods and attend the sales without being convinced that his interest is to buy.

GEO. P. GORE & CO.,
Corner Randolph-st. and Michigan-av.

NOTICE.

The sale of the stock of Oberg & Dose, at 213 West Lake-st., will be continued Monday and Tuesday, at 2 and 7 p. m.

HORACE REED & CO.,
Auctioneers, 44 State-st.

REGULAR CATALOGUE SALE OF

DRY GOODS,

Straw and Dress Goods, Alpacas, Piques, Bishop Lawns, Cambrics, &c., &c. Also a fine line of ladies'

KID GLOVES,

Assorted sizes, 1 and 2 button, fresh and desirable. Handkerchiefs, Towels, Napkins, &c.,

AT AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, May 15, 1872, at 9½ a. m.

HORACE REED & CO., Auctioneers,
44 State-st.

SPECIAL SALE

OF

DRY GOODS,

FRIDAY, MAY 17, AT 9 1-2 A. M.

HORACE REED & CO., Auctioneers, 44 State-st.

By ELISON & FOSTER.

Bankrupt Sale $10,000 Worth of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

AT AUCTION.

On TUESDAY MORNING, May 14, at 10 o'clock, at the LAKE FRONT AUCTION HOUSE.

Sale peremptory and without reserve.

ELISON & FOSTER, Auctioneers,
148 Michigan-av., between Adams and Monroe-sts.

DRY GOODS,

Clothing, Dress Goods, Alpacas, Prints, Cloths, Cassimeres, Flannels, White Goods, Parasols, Hosiery, Gloves, and Straw Goods. Also a large line of Carpets

AT AUCTION,

On WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 15, at 10 o'clock, at the Lake Front Auction House, 148 Michigan-av.

ELISON & FOSTER, Auctioneers.

Bankrupt Sale at Auction.

Three good single horses.
One large open front carriage.
One 2 seated phaeton.
One clarence.

On Thursday morning, May 16, at 10 o'clock, at the Lake Front Auction House, 148 Michigan-av.

By order of GEO. W. CAMPBELL, Assignee.

ELISON & FOSTER, Auctioneers.

Buggies and Harness at Auction.

On THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 16TH, at 10 o'clock, at the

LAKE FRONT AUCTION HOUSE,

148 Michigan-av. One lot New Buggies, Fifty Set New Harness. ELISON & FOSTER, Auctioneers.

REGULAR SATURDAY SALE OF

New and Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Crockery, etc., etc.

AT AUCTION,

On SATURDAY MORNING, May 18, at 10 o'clock, at the

Lake Front Auction House, 148 Michigan-av.

ELISON & FOSTER,
Auctioneers.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the name of BISHOP & BARNES, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

ALEXANDER BISHOP,
J. BARNES.

Chicago, May 10, 1872. 148 Wabash-av.

The Chicago Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE).
Daily Edition, per year, by Mail.........$12.00
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To prevent delay and mistakes, be sure and give Post Office address in full, including State and County.
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TERMS TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.
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No. 15 Canal-st., Chicago, Ill.

TRIBUNE Branch Office, No. 469 Wabash-av., in the Bookstore of Messrs. Cobb, Andrews & Co., where advertisements and subscriptions will be received, and will secure the same attention as if left at the Main Office.

Sunday Morning, May 12, 1872.

GREELEY AS A WORKINGMAN.

Among the public men of the United States there is not another one who is so emphatically a representative of the workingmen as Horace Greeley. His life has been one of severe toil. Born on a small, stony farm in New Hampshire, he learned his trade as a journeyman printer under great difficulties, and for many years labored for bread oppressed by poverty. Had he been less inclined to work he would have continued to toil in obscurity; but he was not that way disposed. He worked always and constantly, at the same time watchful of every opportunity to enlarge his usefulness. When he became a publisher he did not cease to be a printer; he merely added the labor of the publisher to that of the printer. For many years he struggled in poverty, sustained through them all by the unremitting labor of his hands. He worked with both body and mind, and in time overcame the obstacles in his way, and assumed that place among his countrymen which he had won by his industry.

As the head of a popular journal he did not cease to labor. In fact, his hours of toil increased with the enlargement of the field he occupied. Each day's work, great or small, had to be accomplished before he could leave the shop. Taking him from the day he entered as an apprentice in the printing office, it is safe to assume that Horace Greeley has performed more hours of manual and mental labor in that number of years, than has been performed by any other man whom we can now recall. Under these circumstances, it is but natural that Mr. Greeley should have had a special interest in promoting the welfare of his fellow-laborers. Never in his life has he failed to defend them against injustice, or to advocate their advancement and elevation. His sympathies with labor did not wane when he became a capitalist. Taking an intelligent view of all things pertaining to labor, he has upheld the cause of the working classes honestly and earnestly, and yet without demagogism. He has never told working classes anything but the truth, refusing to depart from the rule of justice in their favor, just as he has refused to lend himself to their injury and oppression. He has taken no part in Labor Congresses, nor has he urged that mechanics should become a political party, or that laborers would reap advantage from irredeemable paper currency. He has stood by his fellow-workmen, fighting for himself as a member of the class, and in his own person is a noble vindication of the equal opportunities of all men who will toil industriously, keeping their hearts brave and pure, and their minds clear. In his own person he presents a man who has toiled incessantly for fifty years, and who, by his temperance and other good habits, has preserved his bodily vigor and mental powers not only unimpaired, but strengthened by the very toil they have undergone. In all respects Horace Greeley is the fairest representative of the workingmen of the United States, is an honor to the class from which he sprung and so fitly represents, and has been, without question, the ablest and most persevering friend of that portion of the people who has ever reached a position of power and influence. Let the workingmen inquire what man there is in all the land who, for services rendered or for personal worth or long practical labor, is so well entitled to the friendship and support of the men who live by the wages of their daily labor as Horace Greeley. What is the name of the other man?

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN ENGLAND.

A debate took place in the English Parliament, on the 25th of April, which is interesting as showing the progress of that country in the matter of religious liberty. A bill was introduced by Sir Coleman O'Loghlan to remove the restriction which prevents the offices of Lord Chancellor of England and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland being held by Roman Catholics and Jews, and to repeal the penal clauses of the Catholic Emancipation act, which declares that bequests to be expended in "pious uses" shall be treated as void because intended for "superstitious purposes." The bill also removes certain restrictions upon monastic institutions. A long and animated debate took place on ordering the bill to a second reading, from which we learn the progress that has been made in England, during the last half-century, in the matter of religious toleration. In the time of George IV., all State emoluments and honors were by law confined to members of the Episcopal Church. That state of things had been gradually changed. In 1828 the Nonconformists, or Protestants dissenting from the Established Church, were partially emancipated; and in 1829 a bill for the emancipation of Catholics was passed, but it was hampered with countless obstructions. That act imposed a particular form of oath by members of that Church, and it was not until a few years ago that that oath was repealed. It excluded Roman Catholics from a large class of offices. In 1858 a bill was passed for the emancipation of the Jews, but the same restrictions which had been retained against the Catholics were repeated as against the Jews. Among the offices thus closed to these two classes were the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Lord Chancellor of England, and the Lord Chancellor of Ireland. In 1867 the latter office was taken from the exceptions, and had since been held by a Roman Catholic. The House of Commons, at that time, by a majority of 103, had included other offices, but subsequently had excluded them. One of the reasons given why the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland should be a Protestant was, that he was officially concerned in the appointment of Bishops; but, since the disestablishment of the Irish Church, that reason had no longer any force. It appeared, also, that, during the gradual changes of the law, it had become lawful for a Roman Catholic or Jew to be Viceroy of India, or Governor of any Colony, and that all the Judgeships in England except that of Lord Chancellor had been opened to the same classes, and a member of either of these Churches could hold a seat in the Cabinet. This bill provided that, in case the office of Lord Chancellor should at any time be held by a Catholic or Jew, the ecclesiastical patronage of the office should be administered by some other Minister, to be designated by the Crown. The present law left the office open to any person who was not a Jew or a Roman Catholic, while the present Solicitor General of England was a Jew.

The bill proposed to repeal all the penal regulations concerning monastic institutions, which restrictions had never, since 1829, been enforced, and were practically inoperative. Every member of an order of that kind was, in contemplation of the existing statutes, an outlaw, liable to heavy penalties for residing within the Kingdom, and to be banished. This law had not only become inoperative, but, it was conceded in the debate, could not be enforced. The statutes against the order of Jesuits were especially severe, though that order had its various institutions of learning in England, no attempt was made to exclude them. Another part of the bill proposed to repeal the law which declared that bequests for pious uses, such as prayers for the dead, were void. Upon the second reading of the bill the discussion was warm. On the one hand it was contended that to [illegible] bequests for such purposes was to countenance superstition; on the other hand, that the doctrine of purgatory was at best a harmless one; and again it was defended as a true doctrine. The debate drew forth a strong expression of the various opinions of the House, involving a discussion of the political teachings of the Roman Catholic Church, the uses and abuses of monastic institutions, and the relative policy of general freedom and toleration in religious matters, or of preserving the Protestant and Christian ascendency by excluding the Jews and Roman Catholics, who are pronounced to be enemies of both.

The debate, after progressing several hours, was adjourned without action on the bill, but its whole tone showed that the sense of the House is strongly inclined to the opinion that the regulation of religious faith by statute was considered as belonging to a past age, and that the whole business of Church-government was foreign to the legitimate functions of the State, and should be remanded to the various ecclesiastical bodies. Gradually, but certainly, the policy of Parliament is to disconnect the Government from Church and religious matters, thus preparing the way when the Established Church will be reduced to the same footing with all other churches, and the laws of the realm will make no political distinctions between subjects on account of religious belief. This, however, is resolutely opposed, but by a party gradually growing weaker in the country; and it is one of the peculiarities of the race that the fiercest opponents of general religious toleration are members representing Irish constituencies.

ANOTHER REPUBLIC IN DANGER.

It is rather remarkable that, while a political revolution of extraordinary magnitude is sweeping over the United States, inaugurated for the attainment of reform in the administration of the Government, a like political revolution is sweeping over the only other Republic in the world worthy of the name, and having the same object in view, but seeking to accomplish it in a dangerous manner. In both cases the revolutions are momentous but pacific in character, and in both cases signs indicate that they will be successful. The revolution in the United States is intended to enforce the authority of the Constitution; the other, in Switzerland, is intended to secure a new Constitution, and upon this question the people of Switzerland will vote to-day, the utilization of Sunday for election purposes evidently being atoned for by the recognition of God in the new Constitution, which begins, "In the name of God Almighty."

In 1848 the Swiss Confederation was so loosely constructed that, although in no special danger of foreign attack, it came near going to pieces from its own lack of cohesion; and in that year, therefore, the Swiss almost unanimously voted a Constitution, which, without interfering with the "State Rights" of the Cantons, invested the General Government at Berne with sufficient authority to maintain its force, and at the same time to guarantee the welfare of the Cantons. Under this Constitution, Switzerland obtained for the first time a common system of coinage and measures, uniform regulation of roads and railroads and all other modes of travel, and a thorough organization of the telegraph department. The Swiss, in the provisions of their Constitution, closely followed our own, and based their general form of Government upon ours also. They had an Upper Council, which corresponded to our Senate; a Lower Council, corresponding to our House of Representatives; and a President, with a Council of Ministers corresponding to our Cabinet, and having limited executive powers. For many years the Government worked admirably, and gave universal satisfaction, and the people were free as their own mountains. No attempt was made to interfere with them by the surrounding monarchical Governments, and the great wars of Europe swept past them, on all sides, and never invaded their neutral soil. But parties were formed and gathered strength, and the partisan spirit ran high on various local questions. The late war of the Rebellion in this country affected Republicanism everywhere, and as they saw that the American Republic, the model of Republics everywhere, came near disintegrating on the very first attempt at secession, the political leaders became alarmed, and at once commenced a revision of the Constitution. The Constitution as revised, if adopted, will carry them to the other extreme, and to that very condition into which our own Government has been drifting during the past three years, to prevent which the Liberal Republicans have inaugurated their revolution against the Grant party. The new Swiss Constitution will bring all the military and judicial power and the education of the people under the almost unlimited control of the General Government, and deprive the Cantons of nearly every vestige of self-government. The situation, therefore, as will be seen at once, is fraught with danger to the future of Switzerland, as our own is fraught with danger to ourselves. It is a departure from Republicanism toward Monarchism by the process of centralizing power. The difference in the situations is, that the Republicans of the United States are organizing themselves to resist the dangerous progress of centralization, while the Republicans of Switzerland, to prevent a possible disruption of their Confederation, are seeking for unity at the expense of Republican nationality, and to bind the component parts of the Republic together without any cohesive power among themselves,—a form of union which is simply autocratic, and a long step toward monarchy. The Swiss, in trying to go in the right direction, have made the mistake of going too far, and have overstepped the Republican limit. They have got to retrace their steps, and recognize the right of the Cantons to self-government, or they will rush headlong into the arms of the very evil from which they are attempting to escape.

The new Constitution contains several other provisions which do not, of necessity, affect a Republican form of Government, and some of them are admirable in character. One clause provides for the abolition of capital punishment, and the whipping-post, and of imprisonment for debt. Another compels the closing of all licensed gaming establishments within five years. Another makes education gratuitous and obligatory, and still another excludes the Jesuits from Swiss territory. The latter will undoubtedly meet with strong opposition in the Catholic Cantons; but, in view of the dangerous proclivities of the Jesuits to interpose and plot against the Government of any country in which they happen to be, it is a wise precaution. In the case of details not affecting the political character of the Government, but tending to develop the social, moral, and intellectual character of the people, there is much in the new Constitution which is worthy of praise; but the outlook is dangerous, not only to the framework of the political edifice, but to the very existence of Switzerland as a nation. The work of restoring unity is going on all over Europe. France, Italy, Germany, and Spain are all laboring to reconstruct themselves; to abate the serious evils which have been caused by centuries of division, and to enlarge their systems. But none of these will be watched with so much anxiety in this country as the dangerous experiment which Switzerland is hazarding.

It is well known that the reversal of the current of the Chicago River astonished the natural philosophers with the spectacle of a river running from its mouth toward its source without the help of a tide. It is also well known that it has supplied the country towns along the Illinois River with an abundance of Lake Michigan fish, which they never had before, except by sending to Chicago, and can now have for the trouble of catching them. The Chicago River, when it took its New Departure, killed off the suckers, horn-pouts, red-horse, sheep-heads, pollywogs, newts, and other abominable scaly stuff that the rural districts used to eat; but, in compensation therefor, sent down the toothsome pickerel and delicious whitefish for the delectation of Joliet and Peoria on Fridays. It has not been generally known, however, what we ourselves have been drinking, and that the reversal of the current has given us an entirely new diet of diatoms and other small deer in our hydrant-water. The reversal gave us purer water and a higher and better form of live stock therein than we have been accustomed to imbibe. The vegetables which originated along the lake shore, and which used to be served up to us, almost entirely disappeared, and new forms of animal matter appeared. The microscope has discovered that Michigan and Wisconsin are sending us, free of duty, any quantity of new diatoms, such as the *Tabellarea Fenestrata*, the *Frogilaria Crotonenses*, the *Surirella Splendida*, the *Stephanodiscus Niagara*, and numerous other long-named and long-legged strangers; and that the stipitati and otherwise attached forms upon which we used to feed have gone up hill down to Peoria. We accept these new diatoms with a feeling of thankfulness that they have not so many legs as those which have gone to Peoria, and that these lively wrigglers make our water purer and better. We are also thankful that, if we cannot have our lumber free, we can have the diatoms, and that there is no possible way in which Michigan and Wisconsin can put a duty on them.

HEALING ACCORDING TO JAMES.

One of the curiosities of modern literature is the life of Dorothea Trudel, of Mannendorf, Switzerland, published by Henry Hoyt, of Boston. Dorothea was an humble peasant girl, a worker in flowers, who, at the age of 22, was the subject of a marked and deep religious experience, after which she became very spiritual, and lived much in prayer and in secluded meditation. A few years after, four or five of her fellow-workers fell sick, and Dorothea was their unselfish and affectionate nurse. As their malady grew worse and doctors failed, her intense anxiety found vent in prayer. The passage from the Epistle of James, v., 14, 15, flashed upon her, and she saw no reason why a mode of healing which was effectual in Apostolic times should fail now. Kneeling by the bedsides of her sick companions, she prayed for them. Their minds became soothed, and, partaking her own spirituality, they were happy. Soon they recovered. She was now fully convinced of the truth of the Apostle's doctrine. A sickness broke out in the village; she sought out the patients, and, discarding medicines, relied upon Bible-reading and prayer alone. Many got well. The rumor spreading, patients came to her, some from a great distance. She was shy, and tried to avoid making it an occupation; but the number of the sick who besieged her doors obliged her to abandon flower-work and open a Cure. Her one house by degrees grew into three; patients from France, Germany, and even Great Britain flocked to her, until there was at last a Prayer-Cure at Mannendorf which was on the scale of a hospital. Then a medical agitation began. The physicians of Zurich persuaded the Town Council to interfere, and the Government ordered Miss Trudel's hospital to be suppressed, and fined her one hundred francs and costs, on the plea that it was illegal to heal the sick without a physician. The case was appealed, heard, and reheard. Queer testimony came in. A stiff knee from Wurtemberg, given up as an unlimberable limb by the best physicians of France, Germany, and Switzerland, walked into court as nimbly as if it had been bathed in Radway's Ready Relief, and testified to the power of Miss Trudel's prayers. A man who could not walk came without his crutches, and swore to the efficacy of the lady's petitions. Physicians of Wurtemberg, treacherous to the cause of science, and ministering to a morbid thirst for superstitious fancies, testified to the cure of their patients of cancer, fevers, epilepsy, insanity, and especially of nervous diseases, in Miss Trudel's hospital. In one case of cancer on the lip, when Miss Trudel succeeded in converting the patient's soul, and not before, the cancer got well. Very few patients recovered unless their souls were first set right with God. This testimony finally prevailed in the Court of Zurich. Miss Trudel's fine was remitted, all complaints against her were dismissed, and she was allowed to re-open her Cure. There is, of course, always great difficulty in determining when a patient recovers through the use of means, and when the means used have nothing to do with the recovery. Miss Trudel's means were prayer, laying on of hands, and anointing the body with oil. Many physicians concede that the calming influence of a rightly-ordered mind is even more important than medicines in healing many ailments, especially hysteria or nervous diseases, with the epilepsy, insanity, and paralysis that grow out of them. Nearly all the narcotics and many of the stimulants administered by physicians are designed to affect the state of the mind itself as well as that of the nervous system and the body. Further, it is well known that nervous derangement may cause the symptoms of every other known disease, even of rheumatism, gout, pleurisy, and the like. In all these cases of nervous disease the influence of the mind or soul over the body is greater if it can be reached than that of any medicine that can be administered. Few men can hold the muscles of the face so that the state of the mind or the nature of its excited passions shall not shine through them. None can prevent the prevailing state of his mind, whether sensual or thoughtful, passionate or refined, from effecting such a permanent influence over his features that they will permanently conform to his prevailing character. The mind helps to make the body what it is, to direct the circulation of the blood and to create nervous diseases. While such narratives as those concerning Miss Trudel may show a large credulity, still her hospital, her trial, and her vindication are facts which any European traveller can attest. They may, perhaps, indicate that there might be a psychical school of medicine, or, more wisely still, a more attentive study by all physicians of the influence of mental causes in promoting disease, and, consequently, in effecting its cure.

There is a great deal of truth and good sense in a remark which was recently made by a Grant Congressman. "I don't think," said he, "that the greatest element of danger lies in the union of the Liberal Republican and Democratic parties. There are two other things which I fear more than that; the first is, the fact that the Irish will vote for Mr. Greeley *en masse;* and the other is, that it will be a laughing and singing campaign. I was a boy, and helped laugh and sing Harrison into the White House, and we must not be deceived or made to believe that Mr. Greeley can be laughed off the Presidential track. The jokes will strengthen him before the people." There is no doubt about that. The glad heart jogs along merrily all day; the sad one tires out in a mile. The old white coat will be the refrain of many a song between now and November, and the multitudes will join in the chorus as they go marching along. The people want a man who can sing and joke, and about whom they can sing and joke also. Fancy U. S. Grant, or Conkling, or Morton, singing or joking! Acidity and bile are their best holds. Their happiness consists in getting some one's nose on the grindstone, when they can keep their private axes off long enough. The philosopher in the white coat, however, has got a heart under that coat, and a love of cheerfulness and doing odd things now and then, the same as the plain people have who are going to elect him; and, as a Liberal Republican in New York said, if he should take a notion to sow the White House gardens full of onions, he wouldn't wait for some one to give him the seed. There is no law against laughing and singing; and Conkling, Morton & Co. can't make one. The people, therefore, will not fear to laugh and sing at the polls in November.

We can see no reason why the proposed procession and demonstration of the workingmen in this city should be viewed with apprehension by either employers or builders. The *morale* of the demonstration undoubtedly is, to make a show of strength, in order to deter outsiders from coming here to take advantage of the present high rate of wages. We doubt whether it will have this effect; but, at all events, this is a free country, and the laborers and mechanics have as many rights as other people, including the right to a dress-parade. We are glad to see that their demonstration, whatever be its ultimate purpose, is to receive the sanction and countenance, and, as far as necessary the assistance, of the city authorities.

Should M. Thiers, once the leading journalist of France, remain in power until the accession of President Greeley, the leading journalist of America, the two Republics would present, in the choice of their Chief Magistrates, an involuntary and remarkable tribute to the profession of journalism. Both are men of unwearied industry, of strong opinions, of resolute courage, and of some personal eccentricity. Here, however, the parallel ends. Thiers has strongly monarchical and conservative instincts, while Greeley is constitutionally a Reformer. Thiers believes in armies, bayonets, and a reign of Force. Greeley will enter the White House as a President of Peace and Good-Will, bearing the olive-branch.

It appears that the Treaty of Washington has been, or is soon to be, finally abandoned, because our Government put in a claim for indirect damages which they said they did not want to have allowed by the arbitrators, but which they would not withdraw from our "case." And so away goes the glory of having established the great principle that international disputes should be settled by arbitration and not by the sword. Our readers will bear witness that we have awarded no unstinted praise to the Administration for having negotiated this treaty and established this precedent. That the same Administration should have kicked over both treaty and precedent by insisting upon a claim which it did not want, and which we ourselves would never allow if presented against us, is, if rightly viewed, a cause of sorrow more than of anger.

The office-holders have discovered that Horace Greeley has been all his life a temperance man, and that he has none of the bad habits too often acquired in the camp, and they insist that no German should vote for him because he is not a drinking man. We never heard that Mr. Greeley ever proposed to make the manufacture or use of beer or other beverages a National crime, nor that he ever proposed that Congress should legislate upon that subject. Moreover, Mr. Greeley was never a party to the supplying of rifles and cannon or the manufacture of ammunition by United States arsenals for France to be used against Germany. He never sold to France any of the muskets carried by German volunteers through our war. All the men engaged in these acts are very urgent that the Germans should vote against Greeley because he never gets drunk! Is not that a degrading argument to be addressed to a thinking people?

If Greeley were a mere private supporter of temperance, and not a temperance despot, he might be supported, even if he carried his principles into the White House. Such opinions would not endanger reasonable enjoyment and personal freedom. Of course, every reasonable man would rather have in the White House, as President, not a water-guzzler, nor a hard drinker like Andy Johnson, but one who indulged moderately in wine and beer, like Lincoln (!) and Grant, and who, like Grant, did not feel it beneath him to quietly and unostentatiously buy his glass of wine in some saloon near which he happened to pass.—*Illinois Staats Zeitung.*

It will be news to most people that Lincoln was in the habit of indulging, either moderately or immoderately, in wine and beer. The fact is, that Lincoln was, like Greeley, a teetotaller.

It will be news to most people, also, that Grant is in the habit of buying his glass of wine in some saloon. We do not believe it is true, but perhaps the *Staats Zeitung* knows best.

The Police Court in San Francisco has been dealing with a novel case, arising from a divorce suit, the facts of which are as follows: Leonard M. Felker complained that his divorced wife had caused to be erased from the tombstone of their child, in Lone Mountain Cemetery, the words, "Daughter of L. M. and Mary E. Felker." A stone-cutter testified that, in company with the present husband of the defendant, he went to the cemetery and carefully erased the words above quoted. The defendant pleaded that the tombstone was erected by her with money earned by washing and ironing; that in no malicious spirit did she cause the line to be erased, but, having acquired another name, she thought it proper to eliminate the objectionable words. Verdict for defendant.

At Plumstead, England, a man of the name of Hurry, belonging to the order of "Peculiar People," was recently arraigned for the manslaughter of his child, whom he permitted to die of small-pox, without medical attention, in the belief that, after the Elders of his sect had anointed it with oil, no harm could overtake it. On April 24, while thus imprisoned, a second child died of the same disease, no medicine being administered or medical advice taken. At the inquest, Coroner Carter said warnings, remonstrances, and arguments were wasted upon these people, and that the law must deal with them as mad men and women. In consequence, the mother was sent to prison.

Late advices from Longmont, Colorado,—the town founded in the Boulder Valley, two years since, by a colony from Chicago,—give assurance of marked improvements and enlarged numbers. An increased area of land is under cultivation, shade-trees have been planted and handsome dwellings erected, a flouring-mill is to be established, and the necessity of a woollen mill is being agitated. The spirit which made Chicago can give to a wilderness the most rapid development known to our civilization, and, aided by fortuitous circumstances, can transform a hamlet of crude industries into a thriving metropolis.

The burning of Niblo's Garden, New York, calls out a list of sixty-five theatres destroyed by fire within the century. Singularly enough, the five temples of the drama lost by Chicago in the great conflagration were omitted from the list. This would make an average of one per year.

POLITICAL.

The Liberal Republicans of Buffalo have a ratification meeting Monday evening.

—The Boston *Post* is beginning to catch the breeze which is wafted from Democratic journals favorable to the Cincinnati movement, and discovers that "Mr. Greeley's name carries with it a basis of strength which, in certain contingencies, may prove sufficient."

—The Hon. Lewis McKenzie, formerly a member of Congress from the Alexandria (Va.) District, who was appointed by the late Radical Convention at Richmond a delegate-at-large to the Philadelphia Convention, has returned his credentials, and will use his utmost exertions to secure the election of Greeley and Brown. Mr. McKenzie, until recently, was one of Grant's most earnest supporters.

—The Hon. Hiester Clymer, of Reading, Pa., former Democratic candidate for Governor, warmly indorses Horace Greeley. It is given as his opinion that the Democratic party could not well unite upon a better man for the Presidency.

—The Harrisburg (Pa.) *Journal* (Administration) says:

Speaker Blaine continues his intrigues to secure a nomination for Vice President from the Philadelphia Convention. His folly in this respect is only equalled by his perfidy in other directions. No nomination for that office could do the Republican cause in the great manufacturing States more harm than Blaine's. He has forfeited the confidence of the skilled labor of the land, and he must therefore be kept out of their sight at the polls.

—The Mobile (Ala.) *Register* says:

Democratic indorsements of the Cincinnati nominees come in with rapidity, and with a vehemence, perhaps born of it, that will somewhat astonish those gentlemen themselves.

—The Dubuque *Telegraph* (Democratic) says:

The Chicago *News*, the real Democratic paper of Chicago, gives Greeley and Brown a qualified but a sincere support, and is ready to go further if the National Democratic Convention shall favor their election. Not so of the Chicago *Times*, which is but a political wolf in Democratic clothing. It cares for itself more than for country and party. It would subordinate all for itself, and yet, strange to say, it has been tolerated as a party organ by the Democracy of Illinois.

—The Louisville *Courier-Journal* (Democratic) says:

If the Democratic party will keep its senses and its unity,—if it will come up squarely to the support of the Liberals, whose platform is unobjectionable, and whose nominees are strong,—Horace Greeley will be elected by the largest majority known in the country since the days of Monroe. The ground-swell against corruption, which swept Harrison and Tyler over all opposition in 1840 is again upon us. We have never, in all our lives, seen such a sudden and unexpected outburst of popular feeling as greets the agricultural old gentleman in the white hat. Here in Kentucky it is pretty much one way.

—The Leavenworth *Times*, edited by D. R. Anthony, and hitherto Administration, says:

A very large per cent of the Republicans of this city and county express a determination to bolt the Republican party, and go off with the Greeley raid. We state this as a historical fact. In Leavenworth County we ought to have to-day a majority of at least 1,000; General Grant carried it before by 800, and his majority this time ought to be nearly doubled; but, instead of this, the Liberals count confidently on carrying the county.

—The New Orleans *Times* (Democratic) says:

With such men as Greeley and Brown in the Chief Executive office of the nation, corruption would no longer flaunt itself in high places, and liberty would no longer be endangered.

—The St. Joseph (Mo.) *Gazette* (Democratic) hoists the Cincinnati ticket, and declares there is no need for a Democratic National Convention, much less for party nominations.

—The Ottumwa (Iowa) *Democrat* says:

In this State, the Democratic papers will all indorse Greeley, with three or four exceptions. Such noted and trusted leaders as General Dodge, Colonel Gillaspy, Charles Mason, Judge Knapp, Henry Clay Dean, Judge Claggett, Judge Casey, Judge Love, Judge Hendershott, D. A. Mahoney, W. T. Smith, and George W. Jones are all for Greeley. The ball is rolling. The old philosopher will himself be surprised at the unanimity with which he will be supported by the Democracy. Push on the column for the honest old farmer, editor, and statesman.

—The Greeley "takers" are nowhere in Chagrin. The Cleveland *Herald*, a Grant taker, says:

"How is Horace G.? No takers here in Chagrin." That is the P. S. to a letter from Chagrin Falls, and we make use of it as being applicable, so far as our knowledge extends, to the entire rural sections of Northern Ohio. If there is a spot in the United States where Greeley expects a hearty indorsement, it is on the Western Reserve.

A Fortune for Somebody—West Twelfth Street Omnibus Line.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

SIR: There is a fortune for some enterprising man, with a small capital, who will run a line of busses on Twelfth street, from State street to Blue Island avenue. It is a great thoroughfare, connecting two great portions of the city, which have no means of conveyance between them. The proprietors who are running the north and south lines are making too much money on their present routes to start an east and west route; but anyone who passes on Twelfth street can see the great necessity of such a line, the accommodation it would be to the public, and the profits it would pay to its owner. The proprietors of the Canal street line, who have just put on new coaches, have offered to sell their old ones at a low figure, and, if they could be bought for $300 each, and painted up, to run on Twelfth street, they would soon put a fortune in the hands of the enterprising man who would undertake it. The travel from the South Side to the Jesuit Church would alone support a line of busses.

CHICAGO, May 11. PEDESTRIAN.

THE CHURCHES.

Present Status of Mr. Cheney's Difficulties with the Bishop.

Brother Moody About to Visit Europe for Rest and Recreation.

Interesting Miscellaneous Religious Paragraphs.

Charles E. Cheney, and the present status of his difficulty with the ecclesiastical authority of Illinois, is thus mentioned in Bishop Whitehouse's annual address: "Mr. Cheney has been degraded from his ministry in the Church of God, and of course, every function within her pale has lawfully ceased; but, by the authorities of Christ's Church, he has been continued in his title and duties as Rector of the same, the temporalities of the corporation have been applied to his support, and he has been upheld as a minister 'in good standing,' and as lawfully Rector of the parish. A recent visitation by myself to the parish, after proper notice, for the fulfilment of my Episcopal oversight and function, has been disallowed, unless I would openly acknowledge Mr. Cheney as Rector of the parish, and permit his presence with me in the chancel in vestment of his office. I am obliged to consider this final and deliberate action of the wardens, professing to act in accordance with and obedience to the vestrymen and others, as a direct attempt to sever the parish from its connection with the Church in the Diocese, and the Episcopal authority of the same, through which it derived its corporate existence, and can alone perpetuate the same."

BROTHER MOODY.

Mr. Moody, notwithstanding his severe labors in the East, has, since his return home, applied himself with his accustomed zeal and energy to his "pet" enterprise—the rebuilding of his free church. His unwearied application since the fire has, however, worn so much on his health that in a few weeks he will sail for Europe for a few months' rest and recreation.

BAPTIST.

Michigan Avenue Church, south of Twenty-third street. Preaching as usual by the pastor, Rev. Jesse B. Thomas, D. D. Morning subject: "The Art of Living with Others." Evening subject: "What Works Can [illegible]"

—Second Church, corner of Monroe and Adams streets. Rev. Kendall Brooks, D. D., President of Kalamazoo College, will preach in the morning, and Rev. T. W. Goodspeed in the evening.

—Union Park Church, corner of West Washington and Paulina streets. Preaching as usual. Evening subject, "The Press."

—Indiana Avenue Church. Preaching in the morning by Rev. F. O. Dickerson.

—Rev. C. B. Griffin will preach morning and evening at the Free Baptist Church corner of Loomis and West Jackson streets. Morning subject: "Hindrances in Coming to Christ, and Triumphs Over Them."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell's Church, on Twenty-first street, gives a benefit to-day to the Fourth Church. Professor Swing will preach there instead of at Standard Hall.

—Grace Church, Chicago University. Professor Blackburn will preach in the morning, and Professor Swing in the evening.

—First Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets. Communion service in the morning, and preaching in the evening, by Rev. Mr. Gregg, of Toronto, who will also address the Sabbath School children at 3 p. m.

—Rev. J. B. McClure will preach this morning in the Reformed Church, corner May and Fulton streets.

EPISCOPAL.

Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Rev. Dr. Cheney, having returned from the South, will preach as usual, morning and evening. Seats free in the evening.

—Grace Church on Wabash avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Dr. Locke.

—Church of the Holy Communion, on Burnside street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. Preaching morning and evening, by Rev. John Wilkinson. All seats free.

—Rev. Arthur Brooks will hold services this morning in the new chapel, corner of Cass and Huron streets.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Plymouth Church, corner of Wabash avenue and Eldridge court. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Alvin Bartlett.

—Union Park Church. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. C. D. Helmer.

—Rev. S. Gilbert, of the *Advance*, will preach this morning in the chapel of the Lincoln Park Congregational Church, corner of Blackhawk and Sophia streets.

—South Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-sixth streets. Preaching morning and evening. Seats free to strangers.

METHODIST.

Centenary Church, on Monroe street, near Morgan. Rev. S. G. Lathrop will preach morning and evening.

—Park Avenue Church, corner of Park avenue and Robey street. Preaching as usual by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Thomas.

—Maxwell Street Church. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. A. T. Needham.

—Grant Place Church. Preaching in the morning by Rev. Mr. Marsh, and in the evening by the pastor, Rev. E. M. Boring.

UNITARIAN.

Rev. Robert Collyer, having returned from the East, will preach, at the chapel of the New England Church, corner of North Dearborn and White streets, at 4½ o'clock p. m.

—Third Church, corner of Monroe and Laflin streets. Rev. C. A. Staples will preach, morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Relation of the Bible to Reason."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The meeting held by the Christian Union this evening at Standard Hall will be addressed by Robert Collyer, Hon. Wm. Bross, Professor Swing, Rev. C. Day Noble, and others. All are invited.

—Rev. Asher Moore will preach morning and evening in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets.

—Rev. D. L. Moody will speak morning and evening in the North Side Tabernacle, corner of Wells and Ontario streets.

—Rev. J. L. Smith, of Vandalia, Ill., will preach for the English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mercy, at the Swedish Chapel, No. 65 East Erie street, at 3 p. m.

—Church of God, corner of Warren avenue and Robey street. Preaching as usual by the pastor, Rev. A. X. Shoemaker. Seats free.

—Rev. Dr. Stowell will preach this morning at the Diversey Street School-house.

—Lyman E. Howe, trance speaker, will lecture morning and evening before the first Society of Spiritualists, No. 99 West Randolph street.

—The Lazarist Fathers open to-day a mission of two weeks in the St. Patrick's Church.

Elsewhere.

—The sermons of Mr. Talmage are to be printed henceforth in the *Interior*, of Chicago.

—The Catholic Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, N. Y., announced in the Cathedral that, hereafter, the priests in his jurisdiction shall not be permitted in funeral discourses to pronounce any eulogy on the deceased.

—The *Western Recorder*, the organ of the High School Baptists in Kentucky, maintains that it is wrong in a Baptist to make the impression, by word or deed, that other denominations are gospel churches.

—In the Methodist Church at Cambridge, Va., the pulpit is decorated with the cipher I. H. S. and the Roman cross, and a chorister and responses have been introduced into the services. How is that for high!

—A World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association is to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, in August.

—The ministers of Lancaster City have agreed that, except in cases of the clearest necessity, they will not attend a funeral service on Sunday.

—The Baptists are earnestly laboring to secure funds to build a church in Rome. The occasion is more urgent from the fact that the congregation has been three times compelled to leave the rooms they had occupied.

—Bishop Fessler, who officiated as Secretary of the Œcumenical Council, is dead.

—King Victor Emmanuel has subscribed a large sum for the erection of a monument to Savonarola, and several communes have followed His Majesty's example.

—A lady of the Church of Ascension, in New York, has given the sum of $40,000 to endow the up-town Ascension Chapel.

—The Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has aided 600 churches in the past three years. Its income has advanced to more than $600 for every day in the year.

—The Rev. DeWitt Talmage's tabernacle, in Brooklyn, now sustains twenty-six preaching stations, mostly in out-of-the-way places, the laborers being students from the "Workers' College."

—A writer in the *Churchman* estimates that from three to four hundred souls were brought to the Saviour in the city of Boston, through the labors of the Troy Praying Band, at their last visit.

—There are thirty-two places of Protestant worship in Paris, where services are held in the French language. Of these thirteen are Calvinistic, nine are Lutheran, seven free churches, two Methodist and one Baptist; also eighteen in which English services are held.

—The meeting lately held in London for the purpose of effecting a union between the Congregationalists and Baptists, was a signal failure. The Baptists declared that they would baptise children, and the Congregationalists were equally unwilling to re-baptise persons who had already been baptised in childhood.

—The Jewish temple in New York, corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-fifth street, has just been consecrated. The temple cost $250,000, is of New Jersey stone, with trimmings from Ohio quarries. It is of the Moorish style of architecture, and finished inside with black walnut woodwork, trimmed with white oak. The painting is in dark colors with profuse gilding.

—A popular Anglican Nonconformist minister was residing with a family in Glasgow while on a visit to that city, whither he had gone on a deputation from the Wesleyan Missionary Society. After dinner, in reply to an invitation to partake of some fine fruit, he mentioned to the family a curious circumstance concerning himself, viz: That he never in his life tasted an apple, pear, grape, or, indeed, any kind of green fruit. This fact seemed to evoke considerable surprise from the company; but a cautious Scotchman, of a practical turn of mind, who had listened with much unconcern, dryly remarked, "It's a peety but ye had been in Paradise, and there micht nae hae been ony fa'."

—Mr. Hammond considers the revival in Lawrence, Kan., in which 1,000 persons out of a population of 12,000 were converted, as the most successful work in which he has ever engaged, with the single exception of one in Dumfries, Scotland. The approximate number of the conversions in the principal towns in Kansas is as follows: Leavenworth, 800; Lawrence, 1,000; Topeka, 600; Atchison, 300; Fort Scott, 400. In addition to these, meetings have been held in many of the smaller towns, with very important results.

—Not very long ago *Punch* had the picture of a muscular young curate at the reading desk, who astonished his hearers at the close of the first lesson by announcing, "Here endeth the first innings." The young man had on the previous day taken part in a county cricket match. Writing upon the Waterloo coursing meeting, the correspondent of the *Sporting Life* tells the following story about a dog called Wagga-Wagga: "Wagga-Wagga belongs to Mr. Graham, the most famous of the Solway salmon fisheries, and at Rockcliffe, where he is trained, he was considered the best dog in the world. In proof of how his merits had been canvassed in Edenside village, I may mention as a fact that only a few Sundays since, during the church service, the parish clerk, instead of 'Amen,' responded in sonorous tones 'Wagga-Wagga!'"—Query, had the clerk backed Wagga-Wagga, or was he a holder of Tichborne bonds?

—Brother P——, of Concord Presbytery, is fond of certain stereotyped expressions which, in the excitement of the moment, he sometimes applies rather inappropriately. Once, preaching a funeral sermon, while the corpse lay before him, he exclaimed, "Here, brethren, we have before us a living witness and a standing monument of the frailty of human hopes!"

—The Domestic Missionary Board of the Episcopal Church has six missionary Bishops, and two hundred and ten missionaries laboring in this country. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars was expended last year, and $[illegible],000 will be needed the present.

—Dr. Thomas Vowler Short, who retired from the Bishopric of St. Asaph, North Wales, in 1870, died recently, in his 83d year. He was consecrated Bishop of Sodor and Man, in 1841, and translated to the See of St. Asaph in 1846. Two years later his wife died, and during his long residence of twenty-four years in St. Asaph, after her decease, the venerable Bishop every day, storm or sunshine, regularly placed flowers and plants upon her shrine, near the west door of the Cathedral, in affectionate remembrance of the wife he loved so well, and beside whom it was his wish to be laid after death.

—A Constantinople correspondent says: "In a former letter I mentioned the excommunication of three Bulgarian Bishops by the Greek Patriarch. According to a native journal, the Patriarchal anathema has told severely on the insubordinate prelates. One has fallen down and broken his arm, another has gone mad, and the third, who was dying at the time the sentence was pronounced, became carbonized in his coffin. Such is the awful end of those who drew upon them the wrath of the Patriarch of the Greek Church."

—The General Synod of the Irish Episcopal Church met in Dublin, April 4—the Primate, Archbishop Beresford, presiding. The Prayer-Book Revision Committee reported progress and wanted further time. The two parties in the Committee are nearly equal in point of numbers. The motion to insert the word "minister" instead of priest, in the rubric preceding the absolution, was lost on a tie vote. A motion that a deacon might give the absolution in the absence of a priest, was lost by one majority against it.

—The Rev. Samuel Wylie, D.D., the oldest minister in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, died at his residence, Eden, near Sparta, Ill., March 30. He was a native of Ireland, and graduated in the University of Pennsylvania. Having made a missionary tour to Illinois, then a Territory, he settled there, and was ordained and installed as pastor of one of the first Presbyterian churches established in that State. After a pastorate of fifty years, he resigned his office in 1868.

—The Mahometans are having what Christians would term a revival of religion. The injunction of the Koran against the use of intoxicating liquors is obeyed much more generally than in former days. The revival also extends to the public schools. These were formerly somewhat Catholic and European, both as to the branches of learning taught and the nationality of the scholars, but now they are thoroughly and emphatically Mahometan. Each succeeding year witnesses a steady increase in the number of pilgrims to Mecca and other holy shrines.

—What with Faneuil Hall, the big organ, the Common, and the Coliseum, Boston is fairly entitled to rank among the seven wonders of the world; but to all its other marvels a miracle has now been added. We have the full account in the New York *Tablet*. Miss Helen O'Donnell is said to be "an intelligent and interesting young lady, of about 23 years, who has been afflicted for several years with a painful scrofulous disease. The doctors said she must die. But Miss O'Donnell read in the *Catholic World* about the wonderful apparition of Lourdes, and was inspired with faith that if she could get some of the water from that grotto it would cure her. The Sisters of Notre Dame kindly procured about five teaspoonfuls of the precious liquid a part of which she swallowed, rubbing the afflicted parts with the rest, and the consequence was an instantaneous cure.

—The Rev. J. Krehbiel, a German minister of the Methodist Church, says that the number of German members of that Church at the present time is 27,431, and 4,260 probationers. There are 289 travelling preachers, and 321 local preachers; 28,475 Sabbath School scholars, and 5,745 teachers. To meet the wants of the Germans, Mr. Krehbiel proposes three things: 1. A German Assistant Sabbath School Secretary. 2. A German Theological School. 3. A German Bishop.

—The American Home Missionary Society gives a good account of its stewardship within the past year. It has collected $294,565, or $11,000 more than in any other year; and the gifts of living contributors have been $48,500 more than in any other year. It has supported 961 missionaries, in 29 States and Territories, who have preached statedly to 2,011 congregations. One hundred and ten of them report revivals of religion, and about 6,350 persons have been added to the missionary churches. Eighty-four churches have been organized, and 46 have come to self-support. The Society has done a much larger work than in the previous year. The number of missionaries sustained is greater by 21; the number of congregations supplied, by 54; the number of revivals reported, by 20; the number of conversions, by 612, and the number of additions to the churches, by 525. Most of this advance has been made in the newer States and Territories. In Kansas, Nebraska and California the number of laborers has been much larger than in any former year, and Nevada and Idaho have been entered for the first time. The Society enters upon the growing labors of the new year with only $13,400 in its treasury; while the claims of its missionaries, already matured, amount to $30,000, and its additional pledges, daily becoming due, exceed $132,000.

—A German official statement, published in Berlin during the month of February, 1872, supplies some interesting particulars as to the present dispersion of the Jews over the world. In Palestine they have long been reduced to a very small proportion of their former numbers. They are now most numerous in the northern part of Africa, between Morocco and Egypt (there, especially in the Barbary States, they form the chief element of the population), and in that strip of Europe which extends from the Lower Danube to the Baltic. In the latter region there are about 4,000,000 Jews, most of whom are of the middle class, among the Sclavonic nationalities, while in the whole of western Europe there are not 100,000 of them. In consequence of European migrations, descendants of these Jews have settled in America and Australia, where they "are already multiplying in the large and commercial towns in the same manner as in Europe, and much more rapidly than the Christian population." The Jewish settlers in Northern Africa are also increasing so much that they constantly spread farther to the south. Timbuctoo has, since 1858, been inhabited by a Jewish colony of traders. The other Jews in Africa are the Falaschas, or Abyssinian black Jews, and a few European Jews at the Cape of Good Hope. There are numerous Jewish colonies in Yemen and Nedschran, in Western Arabia. It has long been known that there are Jews in Persia and the countries on the Euphrates; in the Turcoman countries they inhabit the four fortresses of Scherisebs, Kitab, Schamatan and Urta Kurgan, and thirty small villages, residing in a separate quarter, but treated on an equal footing with the other inhabitants, though they have to pay higher taxes. There are also Jews in China, and in Cochin China there are both white and black Jews. The white Jews have a tradition, according to which, in the year 70 A. D., their ancestors were 10,000 Jews who settled at Craganore, on the coast of Malabar, after the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem. The Jews remained at Craganore until 1565, when they were driven into the interior by the Portuguese. The black settlers are supposed to be the native proselytes, and have a special synagogue of their own.

PAPER HANGINGS.

TWYMAN, MACKEY & DEVEREAUX, 70 East Madison-st.,
The newest and finest styles of
PAPER HANGINGS.
A large assortment of LACE CURTAINS, own importation. Special makes of DRAPERY, FRINGES, TASSELS and GIMPS.
TWYMAN, MACKEY & DEVEREAUX, Interior Decorators,
70 East Madison-st., Branch 288 West Madison-st.

CLOTHING.

Large Stock and Low Prices.
FOR ANY ARTICLE OF CLOTHING OR Gents' Furnishing Goods, REMEMBER
BETTS,
The Clothier and Gents' Furnisher,
324 & 326 State-st.,
OPPOSITE CONGRESS.
BOYS' CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.

LITHOGRAPHING.

UNION Lithographing & Printing Co.
OFFICE: 78 & 80 Van Buren-st., cor. Third-av.
WHERE OUR STEAM LITHOGRAPHIC PRESSES Are now running, and we Engrave and Print Drafts, Certificates, Checks, Town, County, State, and Railroad Bonds, Stock Certificates, Bills of Exchange, Insurance Policies, &c.
In the very highest style of the art. BUILDINGS, &c., sketched to order at short notice. Large SHOW CARDS in COLORS for specialties of business. REFERENCES—(For the quality of our work) the principal heavy business houses of Chicago, in all lines of Finance, Trade and Commerce.
Lancaster Block, 78 and 80 Van Buren-st., corner Third-av.

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL OF W. A. WEED & CO., DRUGGISTS' SUNDRYMEN,
We have removed to our new quarters,
44 and 46 River-st., cor. Wabash-av.,
where we have received, of our own importation, a fine line of English and French Druggists' Sundries and Fancy Goods, which we offer to the trade at close figures. Shall be pleased to see old and new customers.

R. ROSE, Architect,
Formerly of the firm of Rose & Wilcox, 84 South Canal-st., has removed to
77 Dearborn-st., Room 17.

REMOVAL.

A. J. AVERELL has removed his Real Estate Office to No. 204 Wabash-av.

RUBBER GOODS.

ALL KINDS OF RUBBER GOODS,
Wholesale and Retail.
NORTHWESTERN RUBBER CO.,
MICHIGAN-AV.,
CORNER VAN BUREN-ST.
CLOTHING,
Hose, Belting, Etc.
Druggists' Sundries.
In the Retail Department a lady will receive and fill ladies' orders.
Piano and Sewing Machine Covers, Ladies' Cloaks, Gloves, &c., Ladies' Sundries, Children's and Nursery Sundries, Dolls, Doll Heads, Rattles, &c., Hard Rubber Jewelry, Combs, Hair Brushes, Thimbles, Pencil Cases, &c., &c.

RUBBER HOSE
FOR
Garden & Road
SPRINKLING,
AT
NORTHWESTERN RUBBER CO.,
MICHIGAN-AV.,
Corner Van Buren-st.

IRON WORKS.

CRAWFORD & JOHNSTON,
77 Dearborn-st., Chicago.
AGENTS FOR
BUILDERS IN IRON,
Philadelphia Iron Works Fronts, Cornices, Columns, Wrought Iron Beams, Girders, Etc. Rob't Wood & Co.'s Ornamental Iron Work. Stairs, Railings, and Stable Fixtures (Cable or Spencer Patent), Lampposts for Hotels, Public Buildings, Etc. Sample of Fitted Stalls can be seen at store. The Harrison Safety Boiler and Steam Heating Apparatus.
Crawford & Johnston,
77 Dearborn-st.

STOVES, ETC.

VAN RANGES
For Hotels, Restaurants, and Families.
Great reduction in prices. Call and see them at
No. 76 West Washington-st.,
HERON, SMITH & MOOERS.

STEAM HEATING APPARATUS
With Wrought-Iron Pipe or Clogston Patent Cast Iron Radiators and Boilers.
HERON, SMITH & MOOERS.

MAGEE'S STOVES,
RANGES,
Kitchen Utensils, Planished Ware, Britannia Ware, Wooden and Willow Ware, Table Cutlery, Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Filter Wells,
AT LOW PRICES.
TILLOTSON BROS.,
183 Michigan-av., near Jackson-st.

COAL.

BEST
ILLINOIS COAL
$5.00 a Ton,
DELIVERED.
RICHARDSON & BRODDLE,
104 North Morgan-st.,
CORNER KINZIE-ST.

CUTLERY.

REMOVAL.
The ARCADE CUTLERY STORE has removed from 353 to 195 WEST MADISON-ST., near Halsted. Finest English and American Cutlery, Plated Forks and Spoons, Pocket-Books, Barbers' Outfits, Pistols, etc., at low prices, and in great variety.

DENTISTRY.

D. M. TOWNER & CO.
DENTISTS,
181 and 183 West Madison-st., Northeast Corner Halsted.
VITALIZED AIR
Given in extracting Teeth. No pain, no danger.
Extracting Teeth, each........[illegible]
Artificial Teeth, very best........[illegible]
Cheaper Sets........[illegible]
Solid Gold Fillings........[illegible]
Silver Fillings........[illegible]
Teeth Extracted and new ones immediately replaced.
Best of city references.

FINANCIAL.

Cook County Bonds,
Running twenty years, at 7 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, can be bought at par at the County Treasurer's Office, east wing, Court House.
J. S. RUMSEY, Treasurer.

NATIONAL LOAN & TRUST CO.
Deposit and Savings Bank,
Centrally located at
107 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.,
Rice & Jackson's Block. Business conducted on equitable principles. Exchanges on all parts bought and sold. Accounts of Western Banks and Bankers solicited. Directors: Geo. C. Smith (Pres't), O. F. Fuller, W. H. Barker (Cashier), Lester Bradner, Jr., and G. Walker Smith.

SILKS.

SPRING
AND
SUMMER SILKS.
Unusual Bargains
AT RETAIL.
FIELD,
LEITER & CO.
Will, on Monday, May 13, place on their counters, a number of cases of Spring and Summer Silks, latest styles, at fully 33 1-3 per cent under their actual value, ranging from 50c to $1 50 per yd. Also, full lines of all styles of genuine Japanese Silks, many of them from 25 to 30 per cent under recent prices.
We have never before been able to make such inducements to purchasers, and recommend an early inspection.
State & Twentieth-sts.
AND
Madison & Market.

PROPOSALS.

Proposals for Building Jail.
Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned for the construction of a stone jail and jailor's dwelling, at Morris, in Grundy County, Illinois, the plans and specifications of which are now on file in the office of the County Clerk at Morris, where the same can be seen and examined, and where, also, persons desiring to make bids will be furnished with blank forms of proposal.
The building must be roofed in on or before the 25th day of December, 1872, and the whole structure completed by the first day of December, 1873.
Proposals may be made by one or more persons for furnishing all the materials and labor, or by different persons for such separate branches of the work as are set out in the blank proposals. All proposals must be deposited with the County Clerk before the 10th day of June next, on which day the undersigned will be ready to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, reserving however to themselves the right to reject any or all bids. The person or persons to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to give bond with good security for the performance of such contract.
The contractor will be paid monthly on the estimated value of the work as it progresses, reserving therefrom 10 per cent till the completion of the work.
Dated May 9, 1872.
JOHN BARR,
WM. PIERCE,
AMOS CLOVER,
Building Committee for County.

Office of the Sturgeon Bay & Lake Michigan
SHIP CANAL,
549 Wabash-av.,
CHICAGO, May 10, 1872.
SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate, on blanks to be furnished by the undersigned, will be received at this office until 12 m., of Saturday, May 25, 1872, when plans and specifications of the work to be performed can be seen.
The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved, should it be deemed for the interest of the Company to do so.
WM. T. CASGRAIN, Chief Engineer.

TO CONTRACTORS.
Bids will be received by the undersigned at the office of W. W. Boyington, Esq., cor. Monroe-st. and Wabash-av., for building a Hotel at Highland Park. Plans, &c., can be seen as above.
R. E. GOODELL,
for Committee.

OCEAN NAVIGATION.

CUNARD MAIL LINE.
Established 1840. Steam between
NEW YORK, BOSTON, QUEENSTOWN, AND LIVERPOOL.
From New York. From New York.
Java........May 15 | Parthia........May [illegible]
China........May 22 | Calabria........May [illegible]
Russia........May 29 | [illegible]........June [illegible]
Cabin Passage, $80, $100, and $130, gold. Return Tickets at greatly reduced rates. Cabin plans on view and Berths selected. Steerage Passage, $30 currency.
Passengers booked to and from all parts of Europe at lowest rates. Sight Drafts on Great Britain, Ireland and the Continent. Bills of Lading for merchandise to and from Europe issued in connection with Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway.
P. H. DU VERNET,
General Western Agent, [illegible] State-st. and 73 South Market-st., Chicago.

INMAN LINE.
ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS are appointed to sail for QUEENSTOWN and LIVERPOOL as follows:
CITY OF BALTIMORE....Wednesday, May 1[illegible], 1 p. m.
CITY OF LONDON....Saturday, May 11, [illegible]
CITY OF LIMERICK....Thursday, May 16, [illegible]
CITY OF BROOKLYN....Saturday, May 1[illegible], [illegible]
CITY OF BRISTOL....Thursday, May 1[illegible], 12 noon.
CITY OF MONTREAL....Saturday, May 18, 1 p. m.
And each succeeding SATURDAY and THURSDAY, from Pier No. 4, North River.
RATES OF PASSAGE.
Payable in Gold. First cabin....$75. To London....80. To Paris....90.
Payable in Currency. Steerage....$[illegible]. To London....[illegible]. To Paris....[illegible].
Passengers also forwarded to Havre, Hamburg, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, at reduced rates.
Tickets can be bought here at moderate rates by persons wishing to send for their friends.
Drafts issued at lowest rates.
For further information apply at the Company's Office, of JOHN G. DALE, 15 Broadway, New York, or
FRANCIS C. BROWN,
39 West Kinzie-st., Chicago.

Temperleys' Line of Steamships,
Sailing weekly between London, Quebec, and Montreal, carrying goods and passengers at low through rates for Chicago, will be found the cheapest and most expeditious route. For freight apply to TEMPERLEYS, CARTER & DARKE, 21 Billiter-st., London, DAVID SHAW, Montreal, and for passage to W. A. STRONG, 15 West Madison-st., Chicago.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Merchant Tailoring.
HUGH BRANIGAN & FRANK KELLY have opened business at 244 East Madison-st., with a choice stock of Cloths and Cassimeres, Ready-made Clothing, and a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods. These men are sufficiently known to require no comment.

F. E. RIGBY,
PAPER HANGINGS,
624 STATE-ST.

GEO. C. BATES, U. S. Dis. Attorney,
Counsellor-at-Law & Mining Agent,
SALT LAKE, UTAH.
Business promptly attended to.

ALEX. DRAKE,
PAPER HANGINGS & WINDOW SHADES
178 West Madison-st.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BLACK FRIDAY,
The Sensation of New York,
Played at Niblo's Garden, New York, until the destruction of the building.
A Story of Woman's Wiles and Man's Passion.
Depicting in glowing colors the
Fisk-Mansfield-Stokes Tragedy.
Commenced in No. 2[illegible]4 of
THE DRAMATIC NEWS.
For sale by all Newsdealers.

SAFES.

SAFES.
J. M. TERWILLIGER, Agent for Macneale & Urban's Safes, Vault Doors, Locks, etc., removed from 51 West Lake-st. to 60 West Madison-st. Please call before purchasing elsewhere.
J. M. TERWILLIGER,
60 West Madison-st.

SCALES.


FAIRBANKS'
STANDARD
SCALES,
OF ALL SIZES.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.,
2 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.

FORSYTH'S
U. S. Standard Scales.
FORSYTH'S SCALE WAREHOUSE, [illegible]

SPRING AND [SUMME]R SILKS. [Specia]l Bargains [R]ETAIL. [FI]ELD, [LEIT]ER & CO. May 13, place on number of cases of [Su]mmer Silks, latest 33 1-3 per cent under, ranging from 50c. Also, full lines of [Gen]uine Japanese Silks, from 25 to 30 per cent [pr]ices. [Neve]r before been able to [offer such ind]ucements to purchasers, [and invite] an early inspection. [Cor.] Twentieth-sts., AND [Madiso]n & Market.
PROPOSALS. [Proposals f]or Building Jail. [Bids] will be received by the undersigned for the construction of a stone jail and jailer's residence for Grundy County, Illinois, the plans of which are now on file in the County Clerk at Morris, where they may be examined, and where, also, blank bids will be furnished with... JOHN BARR, WM. PIERCE, AMOS CLOVER, Building Committee for County.
Sturgeon Bay & Lake Michigan CANAL, Wabash-av.
[CON]TRACTORS. R. E. GOODELL, for Committee.
NAVIGATION. [ROYAL] MAIL LINE. [Steam between] BOSTON, QUEENSTOWN, AND LIVERPOOL. P. H. DU VERNET, Agent, 276 State-st.
[INM]AN LINE. FRANCIS C. BROWN, 29 West Kinzie-st., Chicago.
BUSINESS CARDS. [Eleg]ant Tailoring. [MORG]AN & FRANK KELLY. [W.] RIGBY, [PAPER] HANGINGS, STATE-ST. U. S. Dis. Attorney, Law & Mining Agent, SALT LAKE, UTAH. [H]. DRAKE, [SHA]DES & WINDOW SHADES, West Madison-st.
PUBLICATIONS. [BLAC]K FRIDAY, [Ed]ition of New York. Woman's Wiles and Man's Passion. [F]ield-Stokes Tragedy. DRAMATIC NEWS.
SAFES. SAFES. [TERW]ILLIGER, Agent for Marvin's Safes, Vault Doors, removed from 51 West Lake [to] Madison-st. Please call [befor]e elsewhere. M. TERWILLIGER, 60 West Madison-st.
SCALES. FAIRBANKS' STANDARD SCALES. OF ALL SIZES. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., WEST WASHINGTON-ST. [FO]RSYTH'S Standard Scales

NEW CHICAGO.

Another Week of Exceeding Activity in the Burnt District.

Detailed Description of Potter Palmer's Grand $3,000,000 Hotel.

Adoption of Plans for the Great Singer Building.

Improvements on South LaSalle Street---The New Oriental Building.

Miscellaneous New Building Projects---The Brick Supply.

The Past Week.

While the past week has been one of exceeding activity in raising buildings nearer to completion, and has pushed the work appreciably toward the decided point, it has been the dullest with regard to new enterprises since the outset of the work. It is the dullest that we shall have for many a long day, and its very inactivity in this respect is the promise for the future. The night is darkest toward the coming dawn, and the stillness of the past seven days bespeaks the near approach of the second era in the construction of the new city. Though warm enough at times to make a garment a burden, we have only just emerged from our winter's labors, and to-morrow may mark the commencement of the season's work, and to-morrow will doubtless mark a change in the architects' offices. For the past few weeks the new enterprises have been gradually falling off. The price of material was higher than the emergency warranted, and the supply of material itself was lamentably short of the demand. The delay of a few weeks in such a case was a positive advantage, and a saving of money too great to be disregarded. But with the bright promises from all quarters of the supply of material, the fortunate solution of the rebate question, and the consequent reduction in the price of some necessaries entering into the construction of buildings, next week's volume of the records of New Chicago will doubtless recount the addition of many good intentions to be carried to a triumphant fulfilment.

STREET OBSTRUCTIONS.

The message of His Honor, Mayor Medill, to the Boards of Police and Public Works Commissioners, pointing out in plain terms the urgent necessity for the enforcement of the ordinance providing for the safety and comfort of the public in their peregrinations in the burnt district, appears to have roused those two bodies from a state of apathy to the not much more commendable condition of stern, unbending indifference. What wayfarer on LaSalle street, for instance, can candidly admit that he is not perpetrating a deception on the life insurance companies by passing from Madison to Washington street? Who can count the number of zig-zags he is compelled to perpetrate, or the ascents and descents of sidewalk he must go through on Wabash avenue? What bold equestrian feels able to cope with the Thermopylæ of State street, of Lake street near the avenues, and the avenues near Lake street, of Monroe street, of Adams street, of Van Buren street, and, indeed, of nearly every street in the burnt district? It is a repetition at every step of a Scylla of broken brick and a Charybdis of fragmentary stone or flying sand or lime, with the additional horror of tons of the finest dust closing the eyes in the wayfarer's passage through these dangerous openings. Buildings we must have, and building material must be placed somewhere, but why it should be strung out lengthwise with the vault of heaven rising minute above, seems incapable of explanation. It is true that something has been done, but it is painfully manifest that a great deal more ought to be done before either Board can turn to the public for approval and demand without a blush the equivalent of "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

PUSHING ALONG.

The Union Central Block on the corner of Market and Washington streets, which gave such a scare to the Board of Trade men a few months ago, is now ready for occupancy. Many of the offices are already occupied, among the occupants being the architect, Mr. Gay. The settling gave additional strength to the edifice. The brick, however, was far too soft and sandy in its character to be used on so massive a building. The color does not appear to have been exactly to the taste of the owners, as coats of paint are following each other upon the face of the building. When the painters have completed their contribution to its appearance it will be gray or nearly white. It is one of the few buildings in the burnt district showing an approach to the Gothic style of architecture. All fears as to its stability have disappeared, and the elevator is being used without cessation all day by passengers not connected with the construction of the building.

The brown stone building on the northeast corner of State and Madison streets, which was in course of erection before the fire, but suffered considerably from the effects of the heat in its limestone piers, is now undergoing reconstruction. The iron frame work of the first story being uninjured, and a quantity of the stone above having come out unscathed, all that was necessary was to raise the building on screws and put in new piers. This is being done, and the building will before long begin to exhibit signs of resurrection.

The Chamber of Commerce Building is pushed forward with exemplary diligence. So industrious have the workmen been that the top story is already nearly completed, and the architects expect to have the roof on next week. The building will be completed in October, and ready for opening on the auspicious anniversary of the destruction of the old building.

The Van Buren Block, on Van Buren street, from Canal to Clinton streets, Carter & Drake architects, is progressing rapidly. Two stories are already up and the architects hope to have the roof on inside of two weeks. This is fast work and looks well. The building will be of brick. A description of it has been given in THE TRIBUNE when the design was accepted.

Field & Leiter's barn on Pacific avenue, south of Van Buren street, is progressing rapidly. The building is of Racine and Philadelphia pressed brick worked in stripes, with a by no means unpleasing effect. The boys in the store have already christened it, and, though only three stories high and a few weeks old, it has been condemned to bear the inglorious name of "The Dolly Varden Barn."

Bowen's Building, on the corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets, begins to loom up finely. An idea of the general design can be more readily arrived at now that three stories are up. The effect is extremely pleasing. Two more stories are needed before Mercury, the God of Thieves, resumes his accustomed place and amuses the sight-seers below.

The three-story brick block on the corner of LaSalle and North Water streets is advancing to completion. The roof will be on in ten days.

The block north of it on the corner of Kinzie and LaSalle streets, is beginning to look like a building. One story is completed, and, strikes excluded, it will be under roof in three weeks.

The contract for Hamlin, Hale & Co.'s new building, on the corner of Madison and Franklin streets, was let yesterday to L. L. Leach for $7,000.

The Grand Palmer Hotel

The rising mass of stone, iron, and brick on State and Monroe streets, from which is to be evolved Potter Palmer's mammoth hotel, is one of the lions of Chicago at present. The passenger on the street-cars turns his head in bewilderment and follows the forest of columns along the street, and when he reaches Adams street, and obtains a side view of the hotel, wonders whether the building will run clear away to the lake shore, or be built on piles to the opposite lake shore. So vast is the design, and so intricate are the details, that it becomes nearly impossible to determine how the hotel will look when completed. No idea of it can be formed from the columns ranged in such profusion along the street, and no description of it has yet been given. The plans have been changed several times, and have been determined upon finally. The original architect was a Mr. Van Osdel, whose services were subsequently dispensed with by Mr. Potter Palmer, and those of a young and talented draughtsman, named Palmer, engaged—not the namesake, the capitalist. The original plans were thrown aside as valueless, and no attention was given until the two Palmers had produced between them the grand design which will make the Palmer House of Chicago the most magnificent hostelry in the world. Chicago is an excellent place to erect such an edifice, being the great railroad centre of this country, and the two rival establishments almost keeping pace with one another in construction, will have a better chance of success here than anywhere else in the country. Mr. Palmer's hotel will front 264½ feet on State street and 214 feet on Monroe street. On the south it will run from State street to Wabash avenue, while a lot about 60 feet on Monroe street will occupy the corner of Monroe street and Wabash avenue. The alley running north and south through the block has been vacated by the city, and will be built over, as a carriage approach to the court-yard in the centre of the building. An uncovered lane or alley will also connect the court-yard with Wabash avenue. The building will be eight stories in height, and probably nine, if a Mansard roof is decided upon. The two lower stories will be of iron and plate glass, the remainder of Amherst stone, about the same color as mortar. The first story will be 18 feet 6 inches in height, the second 16 feet 6 inches. The second story will be 26 feet from the sidewalk, the main floor being approached by two steps. The whole building will be 100 feet to the highest point of the stone cornice, and 105 feet to the top of the French roof. The general style of the building will be Renaissance, superimposed after the Italian fashion. The first and second stories will be of the Doric order, the third and fourth Composite, the fifth and sixth Corinthian, the seventh an attic story, with an eighth in the Mansard roof. The main entrance will be on State street, and be covered with a porch two stories in height, supported by four massive iron columns of the Doric order, projecting in full relief from the building. The recesses of the building will be pilasters. On the centre of the porch will be a life-size stone statue, with a similar figure on each side. Over the central section, 72 feet across, on the sixth story, will be a pediment upon which will be two recumbent figures in bas-relief, and beneath it four life-size stone figures erect and representing the seasons. The corner of Monroe and State streets will be different from anything ever seen in this city. It will be cut entirely circular, which design will extend to the roof. The columns will be eight in number, the heaviest used in any building, and will be two stories or 38 feet in height. It is this singular arrangement that puzzles the street-car traveler, and makes him suppose that chaos has broken out on State street occasionally. The front will be most elaborate and ornate, and rank among the finest in the world. But if the exterior is to be rich, the interior appointments will be perfectly imperial in their splendor. The lower floors will be of marble, the halls, office, dining room, grand entrance and parlor being panelled three feet high with the choicest Italian marble. The main stair-case will be of marble, each step having been imported from Italy at immense cost. The front of the steps, as well as beneath them, will be exquisitely carved in Italian style, so that a view of them from below will be as rich and delicate as from above. The hand-rails and posts on the stairways will be of bronze, and the effect of the white marble and burnished bronze will be nothing less than glowing and gorgeous. There will be no less than 450 rooms in the hotel, for the accommodation of which two passenger and two baggage elevators will be found necessary. The contract for these was let on Friday to Otis & Co., of New York. The building will be constructed fire-proof throughout, entailing immense expense. The wrought iron-work, for floor-joists and the like, were imported from Belgium by Mr. Palmer, Mr. C. J. Jones, the gentleman in charge of the iron-work, having gone over last fall to superintend the manufacture of the requisite pieces. The lower floors and ceilings will be of corrugated iron, the contract for which was made on Thursday with the American Iron Company of Springfield, Mass., the upper floors to be constructed of hollow tile on Mr. Johnson's patent, a full description of which was given in THE TRIBUNE two weeks ago. There are now employed upon the building not less than 150 workmen, but so extensive is the area they are required to cover, that the number appears to be far short of that. Mr. Palmer expects to have the roof on the building this fall, and open the hotel in the spring. When this event does take place, the public will be admitted to the finest building erected for hotel purposes in the world, and so, doubtless will, as Mr. Palmer will have expended upon it, when it reaches completion, very nearly $3,000,000.

LaSalle Street.

LaSalle street could boast a few months ago one sound building unimpaired by fire, one building sadly demoralized, but not wholly wiped out, a row of unsightly, unpicturesque, unimaginative fragments of wall, dust and ashes and burnt brick. Smith & Nixon's Building, however, gave tone and character to the street and was a starting point from which to commence numbering the rising structures of New Chicago. The energy with which the street has been thus far made to look like LaSalle street of the past is exceedingly characteristic and gave encouragement, if any encouragement were needed, to rebuild without delay. No one has noticed without inward satisfaction the immediate effects made to repair the Republic Life Insurance Company's building, adjoining Smith & Nixon's, or to secretly congratulate the owners on the success with which their efforts in that direction have been crowned. The same vitality was exhibited in the re-building of the Bryan Block on the old site and on the same graceful and unpretentious model. Nor was there wanting a certain pride when L. B. Otis began re-building his block handsomer than before on the same site, and filled the entire distance between the alley and Madison street with one effort. The same spirit is evinced in the rising walls of the two buildings on the opposite side of the street, and adjoining the now nearly renovated Republic Building. The same spirit is found in the hastily-constructed Boone Block across the street, which, though conspicuous on account of its utter lack of artistic merit and general homeliness of appearance a fortnight ago, has become quite tolerable by the judicious application of paint on the exterior. Facing it rises the promising structure of Gallup & Hitchcock, on the northwest corner of Madison and LaSalle streets, whose massive foundations and carefully-laid ground plan bespeak an edifice that will contribute much to the grandeur of the street, which, with the solid stately Chamber of Commerce building as an introduction from the Court House Square, could never be destitute of claims to admiration.

THE ORIENTAL BLOCK.

No description has yet been given of the now rising Oriental Building, which was one of the lions of old Chicago, and will certainly be among the full-grown monsters of the new city. No expense has been spared in making this bear to its predecessor the same ratio which New Chicago will bear to its predecessor, and the beautiful lesson taught by a fiery experience has not failed to be appreciated by Mr. G. E. Walker in his new Oriental Building. It would be an error to let so notable a building pass undescribed, through the senile churlishness of a superannuated architect, especially as the real merit of the plan belongs exclusively to the owner and the draughtsman, who caught the owner's idea and realized it on paper. The building will have a frontage on LaSalle street of 75 feet, and run back on the alley to a depth of 122 feet. It will have a main entrance on LaSalle street and a [...]. The basement will be higher than the general average of basements, the first story 13 feet 2 inches, the second story 13 feet 2 inches, the third 12 feet 2 inches, the fourth 11 feet 2 inches and the top story 20 feet 4 inches. Every story will be different in design, though the general style will be the same, and each story will harmonize entirely with the rest. The centre of the front will be the most elaborate. Over the main entrance there will be a porch two stories in height projecting boldly from the building, and supported by massive fluted columns, with graceful Corinthian capitals. On the roof in the centre will be a lofty dome, having in it a handsome triple window and a smaller porch, also, supported by columns. The general design is bold and massive, the windows being of the deep-set order so marked in the First National Bank building. The greater part of the main story will be occupied by a bank, though by which particular one we are not at liberty at present to state. The remainder of the first three stories will be occupied by offices. Among them will be such as the London, Liverpool & Globe Insurance Company. The two highest stories will, as before, be dedicated to the Oriental Lodge, F. A. & A. M., whose quarters, exceptionally fine as they were before the fire, will be doubly so in a few months. The lodge room will be 75x43 feet, and two stories in height, making a hall of dimensions boasted by few if any Masonic lodges in the country. The remainder of the two floors will include the janitor's apartments, ante-rooms, etc., of the Masonic fraternity. The interior of the building, stairways, and the like, will be finished with hard wood. Mr. G. E. Walker has determined that his building shall occupy a prominent place in the front rank of imposing buildings, and has appropriated for the Oriental Block $120,000. It is being pushed forward rapidly, and will be ready for occupancy by September 1. Two stories are already up, and, if good weather assists, and the builders exercise good sense and keep out of strikes, no difficulty will be placed in the way of having it ready on time.

The Great Singer Building

The President and Directors of the Singer Manufacturing Company came on from New York on Monday last, to decide upon the designs for the new building they are about to erect, on the site formerly occupied by Field & Leiter, which they purchased shortly after the fire from Potter Palmer. Not having engaged any architect, they requested several to submit plans in competition, and fifteen of the number responded by sending in designs, which were sent on to New York to lay before the Directors. After several consultations there, and obtaining the opinion of several leading architects in New York, they selected two of the number as the best submitted, but as neither of these exactly met the requirements, the architects of the two elected were notified, and requested to compete again. The two designs honored with the election were by Mr. Jennison, and Wheelock & Thomas, and these gentlemen, having prepared their second designs, the Directors have come to a decision in the matter. They have chosen that of Mr. Jennison as best suiting their requirements and views, and work will be commenced at once upon the new structure. As the building is one of the most important that will be erected in the burnt district this year, it may be interesting to our readers, as well as instructive to other companies having buildings in contemplation, to give some description of the designs furnished.

THE WHEELOCK & THOMAS DESIGN.

That of Wheelock & Thomas is in the modern French style. The fronts are divided into five compartments, having a projecting centre and divisions. The centre compartment has above the store front fluted Corinthian columns, of the height of the second and third floors, with frieze and cornice breaking over the centre into open pediments filled with scrolls, shields, etc. The windows of the second story have square heads, with carved trusses, cornices, and projecting balconies, and those of the third story have semi-circular head with pilasters, arches, etc., richly carved. The fourth and fifth stories have the Composite order running the entire height and finishing under the frieze of the main cornice, the columns being coupled to this stage. A highly-enriched frieze, with festoons, shields, panels, etc., separate the upper order from the great cornice which is composed of dental and modillion courses, perforated parapet, and terminals, the centre having a bold angular pediment filled with sculpture. Above the pediment is a large three-light stone dormer, with coupled Corinthian columns and ornamental pediment. The roof of this central compartment forms a lofty pavilion, with carved sides, terminated with elaborate coronal and crestings,—somewhat after the manner of the pavilions of the new Louvre.

The compartments between the centre and ends are designed in a simple but novel manner; square-headed windows to second and fourth, and semi-circular to third and fifth stories, each having rich dressings of a different treatment. The ends have the stories divided into three stages or orders, each with its proper members fully carried out, the stories having alternately square and round headed windows, with columns, pilasters, arches, cornices, &c., the whole terminated with a lofty pavilion roof, subordinated to the grand central pavilion previously described. This design, if executed in its entirety, would result in a building that could not fail to be a monument to the wealth, enterprise, and good taste of the company, and a valued ornament to the city.

THE SUCCESSFUL DESIGN.

The design submitted by the successful competitor, Mr. Jennison, is one of which any architect might feel justly proud, as it will insure for the city a building of most imposing appearance, and one which will be an ornament to it, replacing fitly the superb marble edifice so ruthlessly swept away. The dimensions upon which Mr. Jennison has worked are 150 feet on Washington street and 160 feet on State street. The latter thoroughfare will be as in old times the important one, and a trifle more of ornament will be devoted to its facades. The building will be seven stories and basement in height, and will measure from the ground to the highest point 138 feet. It will be surmounted with a French roof, built entirely of iron, and richly ornamented. The basement will be 9 feet in height, the first story 18 feet, the second story 17 feet, the third story 16 feet, the fourth story 15 feet, the fifth 14 feet, the sixth 13 feet, and the seventh and highest 16 feet.

According to the intention of the architect, and in harmony with the wishes of the Company, the interior of the building will be so arranged that it can be converted into one colossal store, or divided into five smaller stores, for the convenience of large dealers. Should the latter be decided upon, and it is probable that it will not, if the above indications are to be relied upon, the interior divisions will be carried on massive iron columns and girders. Arrangements have been perfected to start on the latter hypothesis, and, should any subsequent agreement be made, to remove the partitions with great readiness. The general plan, however, has been made with only half an eye toward the leasing of it for one mammoth establishment, there being in this city only two or three firms whose requirements would demand the space thus afforded, or whose business would enable them to pay rents for so magnificent a house. This at least was the opinion of the responsible men representing the Singer Company. Whether they were correct or not the reader may determine for himself, and probably in the negative. The prevailing thought, however, right or wrong, has manifested itself most markedly throughout the whole design, as will be understood from the following: The centre division fronts 38 feet, the adjoining division on east side 22 feet, and the extremes the same. The middle division will be the most elaborate and imposing; the adjoining divisions severely plain, and the extremes a compromise between the two.

The first floor will be two feet above the sidewalk, differing in this respect from any other in the neighborhood, which are, without exception, only one step above. This gives more space for the basement. The front of the first story will consist entirely of iron and glass. The second, third, fourth, and fifth stories will be of Ohio sandstone, from the Columbia Quarry. This material is not well known in Chicago. It is lighter than the Cleveland stone, has a grayish tint, is of very fine grain, and looks exceedingly rich when well selected. This last qualification will doubtless be guaranteed in the construction of so important an edifice as this. The sixth and seventh stories will be in the Mansard roof. Over the central portion there will be one colossal dome, 40 feet in height, while a similar dome, of inferior size, will cap the corners. The effect of the difference in point of eminence in the two divisions adjoining the centre will be to bring them into bold contrast, and bring out the many fine points which might be lost in contemplating a front of such size of one pattern. This, at any rate, the architect thinks. The centre division, on State street, will be made still more conspicuous by the addition of a very handsome projecting porch over the second story. At appropriate points on both facades there will be altogether seventeen life size statues of bronze, which will heighten the general imposing effect. On the fifth story, over the centre, four of these figures will represent the seasons. On each side of the centre, up as high as the fifth story, massive stone columns will rise, upon which as pedestals will be placed the statues of some eminent men,—Morse or Fulton, or Lincoln or John Allen. On each of the domes will be placed Amazonian figures. These statues will be imported, and will of necessity add considerably to the expense of the building. On the roof the dull blue slate will be gratefully relieved by elaborate bronze ornaments, including festoons and wreaths. At the corners of the end domes there will be figures of dolphins in the general uncomfortable gymnastic posture, looking as though they belonged to a circus, and earned a living by standing on their heads. They will be also of bronze, and would be 8 feet in length if stretched out, and taking life easily.

The central projection on both fronts is capped by a dome 40 feet in height, in the middle of which is a triplet window with a wheel at top, looking from which in each direction will be a huge grinning face, indicative of chagrin, one would judge from the length, each countenance being 4 feet long, or nearly a yard longer than that of Mr. C. C. P. Holden on last election day. The whole of the centre dome will be finished above with a graceful and elaborate bronze study. Over the fourth story, and in the centre of the building will be engraven the words, "Singer Manufacturing Company."

The general design is unmistakably in the style of the Renaissance, so popular in Chicago, very bold and deep in outline. Every window throughout the building will be glazed with French plate glass of the finest quality.

The cost of so much excellence will be probably very near $500,000. It is under contract to be finished May 8, 1873, and as the contract for the stone-work makes the stone supply certain by the first days in September, it is expected to have this noble structure under cover before winter, by which time, probably, State street will begin to wear an appearance as gratifying to the eye as it did a year ago.

THE TENANTS.

It is stated upon good authority that offers have been made to the company by two firms to rent the magnificent building, Field & Leiter being one, which will doubtless be accepted, the statement being that the two parties came so near an agreement that only the question of taxes remained unsettled.

Miscellaneous New Projects.

Messrs. Lord & Smith, the wholesale druggists, are about to re-erect their building on Wabash avenue, adjoining the Second Presbyterian Church, in a style surpassing in appearance that of the destroyed building. It will be 24x180 feet, five stories and basement in hight. The basement will be 10 feet high, the first story 17 feet, the second 14 feet, the third 13 feet, the fourth 12 feet, and the fifth 10 feet. The basement and first story will be of cast-iron and plate-glass, the four stories above of galvanized iron. The general style of the building will be Venetian. [...] and the face wall of each story will be enriched with Corinthian columns. The tops of the windows in the second, third and fourth stories will be segments, and those of the top story windows, semicircular. They will be finished with moulded impost caps, archivaults and keystones. Under each window will be an elaborate balustrade. The whole height of the building will be 87 feet from the sidewalk. The beauty of the front will be its fine proportions and the depth it reveals, which makes a very massive and imposing building, much superior to that which formerly covered the site. The interior will be well furnished and arranged with a view to the increased business of the firm. Cochrane & Miller are the architects.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company have purchased from Mr. Williams his valuable lot on State street, near Monroe. The company intend erecting upon it a store and offices for their business, designs for which have been prepared by Wheelock & Thomas, architects. This building will be five stories in height, the floors lofty, corresponding with Bowen's building adjoining. The very large plate glass windows are continued up two stories, the front being divided into three openings, the whole inclosed in a light and elegant elliptic arch in iron-work. The stories above are light, and rich in decorative features, with plate glass windows of large size. This building will be commenced at once, and pushed forward with rapidity to completion, the proprietors intending to be in occupation of the premises on 1st October next.

Messrs. York & Rose have in hand, and nearly complete, designs and plans for a new West Side hotel, for C. F. Loomis, Esq., situated on Warren avenue, directly opposite Union Park, to be called the Warren Avenue House, with frontage of 100 feet, and 117 feet deep, five stories and basement, Italian style of architecture, sandstone front and trimmings, Mansard roof, large entrance, with office on principal floor, and on each side a restaurant, shops, etc., suitable to its situation,—near Union Park. Every convenience of a first-class hotel, and containing 100 rooms. The great demand for good hotels on the West Side, has influenced Mr. Loomis in embarking in the enterprise, which is to be completed Jan. 1, and cost about $60,000.

A block of four stores, 90x100 feet, on Desplaines near Madison street, for Mr. G. W. Plummer, pressed brick front, iron trimmings, three stories and basement, has been pushed to completion, and will be ready for tenants by June 1; cost, $35,000.

A stone front store, Lemont stone, iron trimmings, on Madison street, South Side, near Wells street, for G. R. Smith; 25 feet front, 100 feet deep, three stories and basement; all conveniences for wholesale and retail business; to be ready for occupant by August 1. Cost, $13,000.

A substantial building on the southwest corner of Market and Monroe streets, 50x90 feet, cement front and trimmings, suitable for wholesale business, for Mr. L. O. Cleaveland, to be finished and ready for fall trade.

Brick front store, 20x100, for Mr. G. F. Foster, on South Water street, near Wells; to be completed Sept. 1.

Bonded warehouse on Market street, river front, 165x160 feet, to be occupied by United States Government as bonded warehouse; a strong, plain building two stories and basement; for heavy storage purposes. Completed July 1.

Cochrane & Miller are busy with a building for William Galbraith on the corner of Madison and Franklin streets, having a front of 87 feet and a depth of 133 feet. It will be five stories and basement in height, the Madison street front entirely of stone, the Franklin street front of pressed brick with stone trimmings. The style of the building will be French.

It will have heavy and handsome archatrave mouldings beveals, giving to each solid and substantial appearance. The first floor will be of iron and plate glass, the latter 14x18 feet, being as large as any in the city. As the building will be used a retail store, this will be an advantage to the occupants.

Owen Owens is erecting a four-story and basement building on Washington street, 40x99 feet, pressed brick front, with stone trimmings, just west of the Nevada Block, now nearly complete. Adjoining it Messrs. Horace J. Waite is about to build one exactly similar on a frontage of 20 feet. Messrs Carter & Drake are the architects for both buildings.

On the alley north of Field & Leiter's, a similar building will be put up for Waite, Farnsworth & Co.

In the immediate neighborhood of the corner of Washington and State streets, where the Singer building will stand, Mr. Jennison will have in course of erection buildings covering 593 feet. On the northeast corner will be the Singer building; adjoining it a building for Messrs. Hale & Fisher, adjoining this of Mr. Speer. On the southeast corner will be the handsome building of Hale, Emerson & Co., which is going up steadily. There will also be buildings own by Dr. N. S. Davis and A. Grannis, which together, complete the figures given above.

Messrs Carter & Drake have commenced work upon the new Morrison Block, owned by Mrs. O. Morrison, which will, when completed, be finer even than it was before. It has a frontage of 100 feet on Clark street and 90 on Madison. It will be four stories and basement in height of handsomely cut stone, more commodious in arrangement and command a higher rent. The first floor will be devoted entirely to one store. Work will be rushed through rapidly.

Carter & Drake are putting up a showy four-story and basement building for Horace O'Donahue, of the *Inter-Ocean*. It will be 20x83 feet on State street, near Monroe, the material being Amherst stone, similar to that to be employed upon Potter Palmer's hotel. Work was commenced upon it within the past week, and already the basement and a portion of the first story are completed.

O. H. Placey is also engaged upon two dwellings for Dr. Freer, on Ontario street, 50x88 feet, stone front, with recess doorways, and pilasters, richly ornamented. They will be three stories and basement in height, with Mansard roof, and cost about $20,000.

O. H. Placey is building a block of two stores for Calvin DeWolf, 50x162 feet, four stories and basement, of Athens marble, on Madison street. It will be capped with three pediments, the centre one supporting a Goddess of Liberty. It will be a fine building when completed.

Otto H. Matz is erecting a building on Clark street, 25x80 feet, for Mr. Fraser, four stories in height, and basement. It will be a plain stone front, and be arranged suitably for a retail store. It is owned by a Mr. Fraser, of Kentucky, and will be known as the Fraser Building.

O. H. Placey is also erecting a block of five stores for S. W. Harding, 25x50 feet, on the corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-second street, three stories and basement, pressed brick front with stone trimmings.

The same architect is building for E. W. Griffin, Esq., four dwellings, 25x55 feet, on Ontario street, stone front, richly ornamented, and three stories in height. The block will cost $35,000.

Work was started during the past week upon a block of seven stores on the southwest corner of Clinton and Van Buren streets, for Judge Caton. Messrs. Carter and Drake are the architects.

The Brick Supply.

If the outside world would make themselves intimately acquainted with the disagreeables and disadvantages against which we have had to contend during the past winter, their admiration of the energy and spirit visible in the rebuilding department would be even greater than it is. Without taking into consideration the turbulent disposition fomented among the builders by designing demagogues working for their own pecuniary interest, there have been many obstacles in the way of rapid growth. The season at which the fire occurred was the most disastrous, as it gave no opportunity to the brick-yards to supply even a fraction of the tremendous amount of building material demanded by the exigencies of the case. A winter of average intensity and duration would have been a formidable obstacle to brick-making and rebuilding, but the impediment was magnified by the unusual length and severity of the dreary season. The uncertainty of the weather, the tenacity with which the old grey-beard has clung to the scanty skirts of spring, have been unpropitious in many ways. Frost, within the past three weeks, has thrown the brick-makers out materially in their calculations, and crossed them in point of time and pocket. Mr. Snow, on the North Side, has been making brick, at great expense, all winter, in sheds, drying them by means of heated pipes, and has furnished three kilns already, the first being brought into the market in February. To-morrow, however, the National spring crop will be in the market so far as it can be when every yard in range is under contract for all it can produce during the season. The kilns are being burned, and after to-morrow the new supply will pour in thick and fast, and a fresh burst of activity [...] but one, and that one among the very largest. Indeed, during the past three days, Messrs. Rostens & Ditmann have brought in one kiln at $10 per thousand, the ruling figure for the first kiln. The spring crops may be called exceedingly hard, the quality of the brick for construction purposes, and omitting the delicate question of appearance, equal to any manufactured in the county, being hard and firm.

LOVE POEMS.

Written by El Baha Zoheir, of Egypt, A. D. 1250.

THE PROPHET OF LOVE

I work great wonders in fair Cupid's name,
I come to lovers with these words divine:
No skill had any to declare his flame
Till taught to utter it in words of mine.

I am the Prophet of the latter day;
Mine are the votaries of love and youth;
These are my people, in my name they pray,
And own my mission to be Love's great truth.

Men call me lover, and they call me well,
For well and truly do I play the part;
And oh! how truly God alone can tell,
Who knoweth every secret of the heart.

My Love! and what a love! By God's good grace
No parting ever shall our peace alloy;
The day on which I gaze upon thy face,
That day for me is one of twofold joy.

Thou art my soul, and all my soul is thine;
Thou art my life, though stealing life away;
I die of love—then let thy breath divine
Call me to life again, that so I may

Reveal to men the secrets of the tomb!
Full well thou knowest that no joys endure;
Come, therefore, ere there come on us our doom,
That union may our present joy secure.

THE "PECULIAR LOVER."

I'm fickle, so at least they say,
And blame me for it most severely;
Because I love one girl to-day,
To-morrow love another dearly.

You'd like to know, I much suspect,
What excuse my behavior covers;
Well, then, I'm founder of a sect—
Grand-master of Peculiar Lovers.

There's not a lover in the land
But chants my ritual when he's mellow;
And as for me, I take my stand
On being such a jolly fellow.

Lo! but last night a wondrous thing befell;
As I lay tossing on my restless bed,
The image of the maid I love so well
Hovered about me; but, alas! the spell
Broke ere I clasped her, and the vision fled.

Fled, ere my heart had compassed its delight!—
Had I offended her in word or deed?
Or did she see me on that darksome night
Murdered by love, and in her sudden fright
Back to the safety of her chamber speed?

"You're getting grey," the damsel cried.
Alas! 'twas not to be denied.
But then the fact was really this,
I'd caught the greyness in a kiss;
For as she nestled in my hair,
Her bosom left its whiteness there.

I whisper when there's no one by
The words on which my hopes depend;
Yet she vouchsafes me no reply.
But courage, if again I try
The tender branch may bend.

I melt away whene'er I hear
The liquid sweetness of her voice;
My heart will flutter when she's near—
Pray heed it very strange appear
To *dance* when we rejoice?

Am I to count thee friend or foe?
Thine are not over friendly actions.
I've enemies enough, I trow.
Duennas, mentors, rivals,—though
I laugh at all such factions.

In truth, I have a hard-fought fight
Against this infidel Crusade;
I battle for thy faith and right;
Then come, and to thine own true knight
Bring strong and present aid.

I lay my bosom's secret bare,
Yet doubt and tremble all the while,—
But gazing on thy face so fair,
Two happy omens greet me there,
Thy beauty and thy smile.

E. H. PALMER.
—*Athenæum.*

The English Laborer.

[From Pall Mall Budget.

As a child, the embryo laborer goes to the parish school, where he painfully picks up some crumbs of knowledge. He naturally objects to learning. He has, perhaps, sufficient intelligence to surmise that nothing he may learn will greatly serve him later; and there he is not very far wrong. Besides, no one would care to take the trouble of carrying for a little way what you know must be dropped before you go much farther. Before the brightest boy has become anything of "a scholar," he is obliged to earn something for mere existence. He is sent out to scare birds or tend sheep; set to some light task that more resembles play than puzzling over letters and pot-hangers does. In bright spring days and warm summer weather the new field life is all very well. The child is a child: goes rolling over the grass, dabbling in the brook, or birdnesting in the hedgerows. But in March winds and winter frosts it is a different thing. With the cold nipping him through his miserable clothing, he has to keep himself on the move for self preservation, till his wretched little frame aches with fatigue. The rains drench him to the skin, and the bleak winds dry him. There are chilblains on his blue fingers and on the feet that go wincing over the ruts in apologies for boots. He is hungry, and he rarely has enough to eat. Worse than all in these gloomy circumstances the child has only his own unhappy company to cheer him. He ages visibly before his time, and the mind faster than the body. Talk of the pleasures of a country life!—we may rely upon it that the pleasures of the country are the privileges of a class, and that the poor as a rule know little but its sorrows. If the child had ordinary capacity of thought, his miseries would be doubled. Fortunately Providence tempers the wind to the shorn lambs, and he thinks as little as is compatible with an immortal being. And the habit of thought, if lost in youth, is not one that comes in later life. The bird boy is advanced to be aide to a waggoner or a plowman, and the waggoner or plowman has gone through a similar course, and is well nigh as unidea'd as he. The staple of the talk he listens to is addressed by the man to the horses in form of swearing—though that is probably perfectly good humored, for as a rule the farm servant has a kindly sympathy with the brutes he drives. Finally, the boy arrives at the age of manhood, and is promoted to be plowman or ditcher and drainer himself. There you have him fairly settled in the groove along which he is to labor till he ends in the workhouse. His life so far as the seasons permit him is the same summer and winter. He is up considerably before daybreak, and stumbles out half asleep to feed his horses or plod his field-work. Fancy from morning till night, from year's end to year's end, lending yourself to the mechanical labor of the spade, relieved only by the change from clay to gravel, or mud to chalk. Or brightening it with the more sprightly pickaxe, when you light on an occasional sensation in shape of an embedded stone that jars your arms to the shoulder. Probably consistent with the cravings of the stomach, there is another internal process going forward that may pass for thought. He reflects on the lapse of time in regard to supper, and speculates on the chances of his belly being filled. If he be of an envious disposition, he thinks how lucky master's pigs are with nothing to do but wallow by a full trough in a snug stye. Or if imagination is freshened by a drenching shower, it conjures up the rheumatism that will infallibly rack him again as it has often racked him before. If his tastes be domestic when he drags himself quietly home, he is scarcely likely to rise above the placid enjoyment of his fire, if he be fortunate enough to find one. If, being of a convivial and rakish turn, he seeks the village ale-house, he will go into the company of those whose social gifts are in no way superior to his own, and have never been more sedulously cultivated than his. Every one should be familiar with the scene in "Silas Marner." The group who discussed the immortal cow and similar topics—parish clerk, veterinary surgeon, farmers—were erudite scholars, original thinkers and brilliant conversationalists, compared to our clodhopper. Domestic chimney-corner or public-house bar, the exercise of the mental powers will be much the same, although the influence on character and morals will be very different.

—An old bachelor, who had become melancholy and poetical, wrote some verses for the village paper, in which he expressed the hope that the time would come when he should—

"rest calmly with a shroud,
With a weeping willow by my side,"

but to his inexpressible horror it came out in print:

"When I shall rest calmly with a shawl,
With a whopping widow by my side."

—A touching story of faithful love comes from Philadelphia. A beautiful young girl became engaged to a gallant soldier, and then he went to the army. At the close of the war he went to California to seek his fortune. She waited patiently for his return, feeling confident that he would yet return to her. So the years passed; gray hairs began to show themselves in her brown tresses; her friends no longer ridiculed her, but pitied her as a monomaniac. Last week her faithfulness was rewarded. The lover of her girlhood returned from California, bronzed and bearded, a millionaire, with a wife and twins.

DRAWING-ROOM GAMES.

There are many outdoor amusements for all seasons that may be called really good, and which require more or less of intelligence to pursue them with success. It is not indeed our own belief that the best cricket-player at school or college is also likely to be among the most distinguished in letters; rather the reverse; but, at all events, some degree of judgment and skill are requisite to make a first-rate "bat" or "bowler." Even at croquet there is scope for sagacity, and there is something more than alacrity and pluck required at foot-ball. But almost all our indoor games, independent of cards and chessmen, are lamentably deficient in any interest arising from the exercise of intelligence.

In a few, as in bouts rimés, where wit and rhyme are both required, the tax on brains is, on the other hand, too great for ordinary capacities, and the few players that shine in them only make the efforts of the rest more dull and feeble by comparison. "Proverbs," again, demands not only a knowledge of many proverbs, but an exceptional facility in bringing in difficult words into an answer without their being lugged in by head and shoulders; while "How, when, and where" is chiefly remarkable for the synonymous character of the three forms of reply. Considering the vast amount of leisure that some persons have the good or ill fortune to enjoy, and their fondness for any pursuit that will kill time, it is indeed remarkable that drawing-room games are so few and so unsatisfactory. Even the few good ones that are known are played without much spirit, and it is a great relief to most of us at Christmas-time when the door opens with the announcement that Mr. Wearied Out's carriage has arrived, and we are released from the festive scene. We propose, therefore, as an act of charity, to suggest to Materfamilias, or others who may have young people to entertain, and who find their time and her own alike hang heavy on her hands, one or two drawing-room games, not new, indeed, but that may not be generally known, and which have at least sense and fun to recommend them.

A very good, but also a very highflying game (as having some connection with the fine arts) is "Historical Pictures." Let every guest be provided with a sheet of paper and pencil, and let him or her endeavor to represent upon it some well-known incident in history. Perhaps it may not be necessary to add that these attempts need not be very life-like; but the less they are so (within limits), and the more ambitious is their aim, the better. To excite laughter is at least as much the object of these performances as to extort admiration, and therefore nobody need be ashamed to make himself ridiculous. In the majority of cases, indeed, it is a positive feather in the cap if he can produce a picture which, upon being held up to the general view, can be pronounced by anybody to be the thing it is intended for—a meed of success that has never yet (we must confess) been accorded to the present writer. Still, let each do his best, with "Alfred in the Swineherd's Cottage," or "Canute reproving his Courtiers," or "The Stage Scene from Hamlet," or "The Surrender of Calais," or what you will; and it is quite surprising what fun and frolic may be got out of this general exhibition of incompetency. If you are a rich man, you may even incite the imagination of the younger branches of the company by promising gifts to whosoever shall solve your own pictorial enigma; and perhaps the discovery will not be made even then, and you will have to suffer the humiliation of disclosing your own secret. A dozen pencils, a few sheets of paper, and an audacity in executing great conceptions, are all that are required for this amusement.

Another excellent game, especially adapted for young gentlemen about to enter into the legal profession, and as superior to the ancient "Cross Questions and Crooked Answers" as billiards is to skittles, is the entertainment called "Yes and No." The object of this game is to find out what any person in the company may happen to be thinking about, in twenty questions, to all which he replies nothing save the monosyllabic affirmative or negative. This game gives very great scope for ingenuity and skill. The cross-examination should always be either intrusted to the coolest head of the company, or conducted by him after deliberation with them as their mouthpiece, otherwise questions will be certain to be thrown away, through haste or carelessness. The Tichborne case would not have been characterized by such recklessness of cross-examination, had it been confined (as some of us wish it had been) to a reasonable amount of quaries. It must be understood that the subject to be guessed must be well known, by hearsay, books, or otherwise, to every person present, such as "Cinderella's Glass Slipper," "Prince Bismarck," or the "Mont Cenis Tunnel," but there is no other limitation. Let us give an example that occurred last Christmas-time, and which gave an agreeable lift to what had threatened to be a dull evening. The present writer was asked to select a subject, and did so; his examiner was a well-known Queen's Counsel, accustomed to torment witnesses, and make the most honest of his fellow creatures appear like a rogue; and though his genius was somewhat hampered by the necessities of the case, he was obviously at a disadvantage, through not being able to address me with, "Now on your oath, sir," yet he did his business excellently well. He was assisted also by the united wits of the company—every interrogation being weighed and pondered before put, lest it should be a waste of a question—while I on my part, in consideration of the great gun brought to bear against me, was allowed the assistance of a certain learned divine. The following were the queries:

(1.) Is it a fact?

To this, after a moment's hesitation and consultation with my reverend adviser, I answered "Yes."

(2.) Is it animal?
No.
(3.) Is it vegetable?
No.

"Well, then, it must be mineral," said one of the party with an air of confidence.

"Hold your tongue, sir," roared the Q. C.

"Is 'Is it a mineral?' a question?" inquired the clergyman. Here our examiners held council together. Most of them were of opinion, that if it was neither animal nor vegetable, it must be mineral, and that to make that inquiry would therefore be superfluous.

(4.) Is it spoken of in books?
Yes.
(5.) In prose?
Yes.
(6.) In poetry also?
Yes.
(7.) Is it one thing of its kinds, that is as distinguished from a number? (This of course should always be the case with a subject.)
Yes.

"Let us collate our facts," observed the Q. C. "In seven questions we have obtained the information that the subject thought of is presumably a mineral, is not a fiction, but yet mentioned in both prose and poetry, and that it is one thing of its kind."

"Such as the Sword of Damocles?" interpolated the same eager youth as had before spoken, to be as before promptly frowned down into silence by the legal adviser.

(8.) Does the thing in question exist in England?

"Alas, yes!" interpolated the divine before I could stop him.

"Why, alas?" retorted the Q. C. quickly.

"Is that a question?" returned I.

No; it was not a question.

(9.) Is it connected with any particular person; or is it public property? was the ninth query.

"That is two questions," remonstrated I, "but nevertheless I will waive that: it is public property and belongs to all." (My answer should have been only "Yes," of course; but the Q. C. was insidious.)

"Depend upon it, it is the Crown Jewels," ejaculated the same irrepressible youth who had been certain it was the Sword of Damocles.

"The crown fiddlesticks," roared the Q. C. "Why should the parson have said 'Alas,' if it were the crown jewels?"

"Because, being a clergyman, he felt that all wealth, whether in gold or trinkets, was injurious to the human mind," contended the other. "I insist, at all events, upon it being asked whether the thing is valuable."

(10.) "Well, is it valuable?" asked the Q. C. grudgingly.
No.

"Of course not," muttered the inquirer; "about as valuable as that young gentleman's suggestion."

(11.) Is it of any use?
No.
(12.) Is it a natural product?

Here the divine and I had a private altercation. We rather differed upon the nature of the reply that ought to be given; so the question was altered to: Is it a manufactured article?
No.
(13.) Has it existed long?
Yes.

This was not a very exhaustive question, and had been borne in upon the Q. C. by some of the more hasty of his clients, contrary to his own judgment. We, therefore, compassionately assisted our examiners by the information that the thing in question had existed since the creation of the world.

(14.) Had any of the company ever seen it?

To this we answered: "To the best of our knowledge, no;" adding, however (again compassionating our querists, who were evidently greatly puzzled), this "rider," that if it had been seen by any of those present, it was most likely to have been so by the Q. C. himself. This put them in greater perplexity than ever. Perhaps it was the Sword of Justice carried by the Recorder, or the Mace that is borne before the highest legal Dignitary in the land. But, then, it was not a manufactured article. From that moment, the queries, instead of narrowing about the subject, as they should have done, grew wilder.

(15.) Is it an element?
No.
(16.) Is it tangible?
No.
(17.) Is it celebrated for any one thing in particular?
No.

"Upon my word," said the Q. C., "these witnesses are intolerable. They are a mere brace of negatives, who, nevertheless, do not make an affirmative. I believe we are on an utterly wrong track. I now ask (meo periculo, as the Attorney General says): (18.) Is it mineral?
No.

"What! Not animal, vegetable or mineral?" exclaimed the astonished lawyer. "Well, this is the very ——." And it was. He had merely meant to express the difficulty of the case; but by accident, like the painter who threw his brush at the picture and made the cloud, he had hit upon the exact solution. The subject we had selected was the very ——. For was He either animal, vegetable, or mineral; or a manufactured article; or any ornament; or valuable; and was he not spoken of in prose and poetry; and more likely be seen by a lawyer than anybody else?

If any of our readers have arrived at the above conclusion at our eighteenth question, they may congratulate themselves on having been sharper than that very sharp practitioner, the Q. C.

We give one more example of this excellent game. The Q. C. himself thinks of a subject, of which he guarantees that we shall all have heard, and the rest of us question him.

(1.) Is it fact?
Yes.
(2.) Spoken of in books?
No.
(3.) Animal.
Yes.
(4.) Is it alive?
Yes.
(5.) Is it in England?
Yes.
(6.) Is it public property?
No.
(7.) Is it in the Zoological Gardens?
No.
(8.) Is it on exhibition at all?
Yes.
(9.) Is it tame?
Yes.
(10.) Is it a bird?

Here we noticed, for the first time, a hesitation in the Q. C.'s manner. He had evidently some doubt as to whether it was a bird or not; but finally he answered "No."

This encouraged us to put a vital question.

(11.) Has it four legs?
Yes.

What could it be? There was a hairless horse at that time exhibiting in Regent Street, but then we had not all heard of that; and there was the Talking Fish, which, as certainly, had not four legs. (Can any of our "intelligent readers" guess it?) As always happens when the company is greatly puzzled, the next question was a very feeble one.

(12.) Is it remarkable?

The Q. C. laughed provokingly. "Rather," said he; "but that is telling you too much: I should have said 'Yes.'"

Telling us too much indeed; he was a likely fellow to do that!

(13.) Is it valuable?
Yes.
(14.) Is it in London?
Yes.
(15.) Does it perform?
Yes.
(16.) At a circus?
No.
(17.) Is it male or female?

"I submit, my lud," said the Q. C., turning to our host as though he were a Judge, "that that is two questions."

(18.) Well, then, is it a female?
Yes.

Really, one would have thought that, having got so far, the solution would have been easy enough. Here was a four-legged female animal, on exhibition in town, remarkable, tame, and performing, and of whom everybody had heard; and yet, not a soul could guess it. (We really do hope that the "intelligent reader" has made more of it than we did.)

(19.) Is it pretty?

The Q. C. declined to answer this, from motives that (if they were genuine) did honor to his nature. He was speaking of a female, he said, and therefore there could be but one reply to such an inquiry.

But then it is not a human being, we urged; so why be so chivalrous?

"'Is it a human being?' a question!" inquired the Q. C. stolidly.

"No, of course not, for how can a human being have four ——" Then we all cried out together: "I have it." And so we had, of course. It was the Two-headed Nightingale, whom all London was then crowding to behold at Elevenpence a head—that is, half a crown each.

"You ought to have guessed it," said our learned friend, "when I hesitated about its being a bird."

But perhaps the best drawing-room game of all is that called "Words" an invention not only entertaining in itself, but exceedingly useful to all young people (and between ourselves, to a good many grown-up folks) as a Royal Road to Spelling. It is played in this way: each person, as in the game of Historical Pictures, is provided with a pencil and sheet of paper; and a word of moderate length (but with as many vowels as possible) is publicly fixed upon, and written down upon it.

The object is to break the word thus given into as many words as possible, using only the same letters; and he who makes most words out of it—unthought of by the rest of the company—wins the game. Any word may be fixed upon for this experiment, but the words to be derived from it may not be names of places, nor perfect tenses, nor participles of verbs, nor plurals; and they must consist of not less than four letters. Thus, suppose Cambridge be the word selected. Would it be imagined that this comparatively short word breaks up into sixty-one others? Bridge, image, ream, ridge, badger, crag, bride, acre, admire, game, dear, brig, crib, care, braid, ride, card, dream, dame, mare, gird, raid, bard, bream, abide, bare, grab, grace, gear, dare, rice, race, mead, crab, mire, drab, amber, bier, bear, bird, garb, brace, dead, cram, grade, read, brim, cigar, dire, dram, cadi, rage, grim, cider, maid, cream, badge, crime, cage, drag, mirage.

There may be many others; but a novice who attempts this game will be very clever if he hits upon half of those within the time allowed for their discovery, which is five minutes. Nothing but practice can make perfect at this amusement; and a child who is acquainted with it can run off fifty words, while a highly intellectual adult is painfully setting down his ten. But it is not the number of words, it must be remembered, that gains the victory, but their comparative rarity, since all those that appear on duplicate lists are cancelled and go for nothing. When the clock on the mantle-piece announces that the five minutes are over, everybody is bound to stop; and then each declares how many words he has evolved out of the original. He who has made most (whom we will call A), reads them out from his own list aloud; and B. C. D. &c. cry out: "Ah, I've got that!" whenever the word appears in their list also; and it is struck out accordingly. It is like the show of hands at an election. It may be flattering to A's vanity to have got the most words, but he may not be the chosen candidate for all that. It is possible to have made fifty, and yet not one of them to be worth anything, since they may be so common-place that one or the other of the rest of the company is sure to have pitched upon them also. In the present case, such words as Crib, Care Card, for example, are sure to be cancelled; while Mirage, Image, and Cadi have a good chance of remaining unchallenged. The game is really an excellent one; but when played among grown folks, only good-natured people that don't mind being laughed at should indulge in it, for the mistakes in spelling thus publicly disclosed are always numerous. Even well-read persons, through hurry and nervousness, perhaps, as much as ignorance, are often found to make blunders; while among what are termed "fashionable people," to be right is almost as much the exception as the rule. On the other hand, those who have read very little, but are used to play the game, make very few mistakes. If there be any in Cambridge, for example, the writer's own children, who have furnished him with the words in question, are to blame. But the most astonishing "find" they have yet made is in the word "Handkerchief," wherein no less than one hundred and seventy words have rewarded their etymological toil. This game is not only highly interesting from the spirited rivalry it excites, but really useful; and when extended to French and German words, as it often is, may be almost said to be a branch of education.—"Chambers' Journal."

RHYMED LAW.

Wills are not very safe things to trifle with, but the following solemn will and testament was actually proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury:

The fifth day of May
Being airy and gay,
And to hyp not inclin'd,
But of vigorous mind,
And my body in health,
I'll dispose of my wealth,
And all I'm to leave
On this side of the grave
To some one or other—
And I think to my brother.
Because I foresaw
That my brethren-in-law,
If I did not take care,
Would come in for their share,
Which I no wise intended
Till their manners are mended—
And of that—God knows!—there's no sign.
I do therefore enjoin,
And do strictly command,
That nought I have got
Be brought into hotch-pot.
But I give and devise
As much as in me lies
To the son of my mother—
My own dear brother,
And to have and to hold
All my silver and gold,
As th' affectionate pledges
Of his brother, John Hedges.

Another will, proved in the same place, is too long to give in full. It began, however, as follows:

What I am going to bequeath
When this frail part submits to death—
But still I hope the spark divine,
With its congenial stars shall shine—
My good executors fulfil;
And pay ye fairly my last will,
With first and second codicil.
And first, I give, &c.

The poetic will ends thus:

In seventeen hundred and sixty-nine,
This, with my hand, I write and sign,
The sixteenth day of fair October,
In merry mood, but sound and sober;
Past my threescore and fifteenth year,
With spirits gay, and conscience clear;
Joyous and frolicsome, though old,
And like this day, serene, but cold.

To foes well wished, and to friends most kind,
In perfect charity to all mankind.
For what remains I must desire,
To use the words of Matthew Prior—
Let this—my will—be well obeyed,
And farewell all, I'm not afraid.
For what avails a struggling sigh,
When, soon or later, all must die?

Here, again, is a copy of the will of one Joshua West—who went by the name, in his time, of the Poet of the Six Clerks' Office. It is dated the 13th of December, 1804, and attested by three gentlemen well known in that office:

Perhaps I die not worth a groat;
But should I die worth something more,
Then I give that and my best coat,
And all my manuscripts in store,
To those who will the goodness have
To cause my poor remains to rest
Within a decent shell and grave.
This is the will of Joshua West.

A judgment given by the late Sir John Pratt, on a disputed matter of a married woman's settlement returning to her after the death of her husband, was comprehensively put by a wit of the day as follows:

A LEGAL GLEE.

A woman having a settlement,
Married a man with none;
The question was, he being dead,
If that she had was gone?
Quoth Sir John Pratt—"Her settlement
Suspended did remain
Living the husband—but him dead,
It doth revive again."

(Chorus of Puisne Judges)—

"Living the husband—but him dead,
It doth revive again."

The advice given to purchasers of estates of inheritance, in the "Purchaser's Pattern," published in 1654, is by Henry Philippes, and is none the less valuable for being in verse:

First see the land which thou intend'st to buy,
Within the seller's title clear doth lie;
And that no woman to it doth lay claim
By dowry, jointure, or some other name,
That it may cumber. Know if bond or free
The tenure stand, and that from each feoffee
It be released, that the seller be so old
That he may lawful sell, then lawful hold.
Have special care that it not mortgaged be,
Nor be entailed on posterity.

And after several other warnings of a like nature, he concludes:

These things foreknown and done, you may prevent
Those things rash buyers many times repent;
And yet whereas you have done all you can,
If you'll be sure deal with an honest man.

The following specimen of legal poetry went the round of the bar at the time of the famous Gorham appeal to the Privy Council, and is generally attributed to the witty Sir George Rose:

(Argument for.)
Baptiz'd a baby—
Fit sine labe—
As the act makes him,
So the church takes him.

(Argument against.)
Unless he be fit,
We very much doubt it,
And devil a bit
Is it valid without it.

(Judgment.)
Bishop and vicar,
Why do you bicker
Each with his brother?
Since both are right,
Or one is quite
As wrong as the other.

(Adjudication.)
Bishop non-suited,
Priest unrefuted,
To be instituted.
Costs deliberative.
Pondering well,
Each take a shell,
The lawyers the *Native!*

—"Once a Week."

The Woes of a Bachelor "Boarder."

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

SIR: If you have a supply of the "milk of human kindness" in your breast, you will publish the following, and solemnly warn all bashful and modest bachelors of the dangers of crowded Chicago boarding-houses.

Your correspondent recently had occasion to take up his abode in this city, and, being of a domestic as well as economical turn of mind, sought one of those mansions on West —— street where "all the comforts of home are offered."

You must be aware that, since the fire, these institutions have been necessitated to economize every foot of space to accommodate their guests, and it was especially the case with the one to which your correspondent trusted the welfare of his digestive organs. The only "apartment" was one off from the family chamber, and, as circumstances afterwards developed, was one of those old-fashioned recesses attached to said chamber, and, by a happy thought, had been made available by an unnailed board partition.

Of course the landlady was a widow, and occupied said chamber which was the nightly congregating place of a half-dozen lady guests, to discuss the news of the day, previous to retiring.

Unconscious of danger, your unfortunate measured himself, and found that he could have room to dream without going into the hall to turn over, and so engaged the room.

At the virtuous hour of 11, he wandered here from down town, and, doffing all superfluous articles of manly attire, and donning the "royal robe of night," prepared himself for rest, regardless of the piping of feminine notes close at hand. As a cordial to make sweet sleep, he seated himself to read the last letter of "somebody's sister," and, unconscious of all else earthly, and especially of the make-shift wall, he leaned tranquilly back, when—horror of horrors!—the thing gave way, and he turned two or three somersaults into the midst of six terror-stricken and shrieking females! He picked himself up quickly, bowed as gracefully as circumstances would make proper, stammered incoherently that "he was not so anxious to get in as appearances would indicate," and made his exit through the improvised door as hurriedly as his entrance, with the shrieks of the feminines changed into tee-hees and ha-has, as they caught the last glimpse of the "royal robe" disappearing around the partition. The damaged wall was soon repaired, but not so the feelings of the caller, who spent the night in disordered visions of arrest for burglary, bigamy, audacious outrage on sextuple female honor, &c., &c. He paid his bill the next morning and departed, dodging every policeman, like a criminal, for the next forty-eight hours. With lacerated pride, I am, yours, &c.,

A BACHELOR.

CHICAGO, May 4.

OLD STORIES RETOLD.

Scotch Witches and Warlocks.

The Scottish witches seem to have begun their infernal cantrips as early as the times of St. Patrick, when a gang of them, as that worthy and vermin-hating saint was crossing to Scotland, hurled a rock at him, which rock is now known as that on which Dumbarton Castle securely stands. In 968, King Duff only saved himself from a mortal sickness, by discovering in time, and breaking, a wax image of himself melting away at a witches' fire at Forres, in Murray. For this treasonable act several witches were immolated. After this acute monarch came Thomas the Rhymer, Thomas of Ercildoune, as he was usually called, whom the Queen of the Fairies decoyed from the Tweed-side meadows into Fairyland. Nor must we forget the great wizard of the Lay of the Last Minstrel, Michael Scott, who shook France and Spain with his spells, and even split the Eildon hills into three. And later came the wicked enchanter William Lord Soulis, who, when no sword or spear could pierce him, was dropped into a hot cauldron like a ham, and, under considerable protest on his part, boiled to death.

But, leaving the swamp of fiction and coming to the terra firma of fact, let us calmly state that in 1479 no less a person than the Earl of Mar, twelve "mean women," and several wizards, were burnt at Edinburgh for melting a waxen image of the King; and the year after it was currently reported that "the young lady of Mar" had formed a highly improper acquaintance with an Incubus, while in 1537 Lady Glammis, the young and beautiful widow of that pugnacious chieftain, Lord Glammis, or as he was more generally and admiringly called, "Clear the Causeway," and the grand-daughter of that grand old murderer, Archibald Bell-the-Cat, was burnt for witchcraft, on a false charge of poisoning her husband, and attempting to poison the King.

The first recorded witch-trial took place in 1576. On the 8th of November, 1576, Bessie Dunlop, the wife of a yeoman, named Andro Jake of Lyne, in Ayrshire, walking to Monkcastle-yard, weeping for a dead cow and also for her husband and children, who were down with a fever, met the ghost of one Thom Reid, who had been killed at the battle of Pinkie, 29 years before, and was at the time she met him lodging in Fairyland.

"Sancta Maria," said he, "Bessie, why make you such dool and greeting for any worldly thing?"

Thom, we may mention, was a grey-bearded ghost, wearing a grey coat with old-fashioned Lombard sleeves, grey breeks, and white stockings gartered at the knee. He had a black bonnet with silken lace, and carried a white wand in his hand. Eventually the well-clad ghost, consoled the poor crying woman by telling her that though her child would die, her husband would recover, disappearing through an impossible small hole in the nearest dyke. After this came other interviews with the designing ghost. The third time the cloven foot showed pretty clearly, for he endeavored to persuade her to deny her baptism, but orthodox Bessie declared she would rather be "ridden at horses' tails" than forswear her Christianity. At the fourth meeting Thom came to the woman's own house, carried her audaciously off from a small but select tea-party of her husband and "three creeshie tailors," and took her in a witches' assembly. There were eight women in plaids there and four well dressed men, who tried to pursuade her to go back with them to Fairyland, where she should have plenty of beef and good braw clothes, but frightened Bessie stoutly refused to go, and Thom threatened her for refusing.

After this the Queen of the Fairies, "a stout comely woman," came to her as she was lying in bed during her confinement, and asked for a drink, which Bessie gave her. The Queen told her as Thom had done, that her child would die, and her husband recover. At a later period, Thom gave Bessie roots to make into powder and salve for human beings, as well as for cattle. Armed with these specifics, Bessie soon became famous as a doctoress. She cured Lady Johnstone's daughter, with spiced ale, of swoons, and her wife's sister's cow, but failed with old Lady Kilbowye's crooked leg, because the marrow of it was gone, and the blood, according to her great medical authority, Thom, was "dosnit," or as we should say benumbed. Bessie's fame as a midwife and nurse soon became only equalled by her fame as a spaewife. She told anxious farmers where such a man's coat was, another's plow-irons, and she disclosed the thief who stole Lady Blair's body-linen. Envious midwives, angry bone-setters, and jealous fortune-tellers soon conspired against poor Bessie. Poor, weakly, crafty woman no doubt, to gain a higher reputation among her poor ignorant country patients, she had trumped up all this story about the ghost of old Thom, and had even shown a green silk lace which she wound round the left arms of women at their time of delivery as a talisman brought for her by that very old soldier from the Queen of Fairyland herself.

Oh what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive.

Too late, with her limbs crushed in the terrible boots, her ribs snabbing on the rack, her poor fingers bleeding in the "pinniewinks," Bessie Jake lamented that she had ever boasted of meeting a soldier's ghost, or a fairy queen. In her delirium, her brain gone, she rambled on with fresh lies about having frequently seen Thom handling goods like any decent living body, at the Edinburgh market. The last time she met him, said the groaning woman, he had told her she would soon be arrested, but assured her that she would be well treated, and eventually cleared. Lies, lies all, even if the biggest ghost ever rapped up had spoken those words. To the fire she was hurried, and the lies were burnt out of her miserable body in the sight of a pitiless multitude that blackened the Castle Hill of Edinburgh.

Following down the black rings that mark the burning place of these victims of cruel and stupid superstition, we come, in 1590, to John Fian, alias Cunningham, a poor parish schoolmaster at Saltpans, Lothian, who was discovered to occupy the onerous office of secretary and registerar general to the devil. The witnesses, who feared or disliked this unhappy scholar, deposed that Satan had appeared to him all in white one night as he lay in bed, thinking how he could be revenged on Thomas Turnbull, his landlord, for not white-washing his room as per agreement. It was sworn that to obtain this revenge Fian had sworn allegiance to Satan, and received his recruiting mark, to-wit, two pins thrust under his tongue up to their heads. After a trance of three hours in Turnbull's chamber, the poor schoolmaster had told the foolish and suspicious country people of how he had been transported to various mountains half round the world. Under torture, following the lead of dangerous and entrapping questions, the schoolmaster confessed that he had done homage to Satan as he stood in the pulpit of North Berwick Church. To his witch congregation, Satan had said, during a short but appropriate sermon:

"Many come to the fair, but all sell not wares; fear not, though I am grim, for I have many servants who shall never ail or want so long as their hair is on, and never shall a tear fall from their eyes so long as they serve me. Spare not to do evil, eat, drink, and be blithe, take rest and ease, for I will raise you up on the latter day gloriously."

Fian had also entered into a league with Satan and a gang of witches and wizards to wreck King James on his return from Denmark, where he had visited Ann, his future wife. It was also deposed that at the witches' Sabbath in North Berwick Church, Fian and the crew had passed round the church "widdershins," that is, contrary to the sun's course. Fian opened the strong church door by blowing into the lock, and then puffed in the lights, which very properly burned blue, and appeared as big black candles held by old men's hands all round the pulpit. Satan appeared as a huge black man with a black beard like that of a goat, a high ribbed nose like a hawk's beak, and a long tail. He wore a black gown, and an "evil favored" black skull-cap on his head, and preached with a black book in his hand, telling them, if they would be good servants to him, he would be a good master to them, and that they should never want. He made the witches all very angry on one occasion, by forgetting the proprieties so much as to call one Rob by his Christian name. The congregation all ran "hirdie-girdie" at this, in surprise and consternation, but, nevertheless, no public apology seems to have been made. Fian had also, as he confessed under torture, dug up dead bodies and dismembered them to make charms. At the house of one David Seaton it was sworn that he had opened a lock by merely breathing into the hand of an old wife sitting by the fire. Another time four lighted candles sprang out of his horse's head, and a fifth arose on the staff which his servants carried. These candles gave a light equal to the sun at noon, and the terrified man seeing them, fell dead on his own doorstep. Fian sent an evil spirit to torment an enemy of his for twenty weeks. He chased a cat, and in the chase "leviated," as Mr. Home would say, up in the air and clean over a hedge. He wanted the cat to fling into the sea to produce shipwrecks. He bewitched a young maiden, and even made a pet cow miraculously follow him even into his schoolroom. He cast horoscopes, and wore moleskins. To make him confess to all this fantastic nonsense, much torturing was requisite. They first bound his head with a rope, and twisted it tighter and tighter for an hour. But this did not educe anything but groans. Then they put on the dreaded "boots," and crushed his leg to a pulp. On the third stroke of the cruel wedges he fainted. Then they searched him for the "devil's mark." When he recovered, to stop further tortures, he made the above confession, adding that the devil had appeared to him just then, all in black, but carrying a white wand.

On Doctor Fian's renouncing the devil and all his works (it was about time), the evil spirits, he said, angrily broke the white wand he carried, and disappeared. The next day the poor wretch recanted, and then the monsters invented fresh tortures, but he was resolved now, and would invent no more lies. On a January Saturday, 1591, he escaped from their cruelty in a fire on the Castle Hill. Other members of Fian's gang were also dragged to the stake, after endless examinations, that lasted a whole winter, before that miserable pedant, James the First. Agnes Sympson, generally known as the "wise wife of Keith," after dreadful tortures, confessed that she and two hundred other witches had gone to sea in sieves on All Halloween, laughing and drinking as they sailed.

The witnesses against her complained of her using nonsensical rhymes, for the instructing of ignorant people and teaching them to pray; among others, these two prayers, the Black and the White Pater Noster, to be used morning and evening:

White Pater Noster,
God was my foster.
He fostered me
Under the Book of palm tree.
Saint Michael was my dame,
He was born at Bethlehem.
He was made of flesh and blood,
God send me my right food;
My right food and dyne too,
That I may to yon kirk go,
To read upon yon sweet Book,
Which the Mighty God of Heaven shoop.
Open, open, Heavens yaits,
Steik, steik, Hello yaits,
All saints be the better.
That hear the White Prayer, Pater Noster.

The Black Pater Noster ran thus:

Four newks in this house, for holy angels,
A post in the midst, that's Christ Jesus,
Lucas, Marcus, Matthew, Joannes,
God be into this house and all that belangs us.

When she sought for an answer from the devil on any occasion, he appeared to her in the shape of a dog; the way of dismissing and conjuring him to go was this, "I charge thee to depart on the law thou lives on," as she did when she dismissed him after her consulting him about old Lady Edmiston's sickness. But the manner how she raised the devil was with these words, "Elas, come and speak to me, who came in the likeness of a dog." Her sailing with her cummers and fellow witches in a boat to a ship was very remarkable; the devil caused her and them to drink good wine and beer without money, she neither seeing the mariners nor the mariners her. And after all the devil raised a wind, whereby the ship perished. She baptised a cat to hinder Queen Ann from coming into Scotland.

In her own confession to King James she said that "the devil, in man's likeness, met her going out to the fields from her own house at Keith, betwixt 5 and 6 at even, being alone, and commanded her to be at North Berwick Kirk the next night, to which place she came on horseback, conveyed by her good son, called John Couper, and lighted near the kirk-yard about eleven hours at even. They danced along the kirk-yard, Geillie Duncan playing on a trump, and John Fian, muffled, led the King. The said Agnes and her daughter followed next. Besides, there were Kate Gray, George Moills, his wife, Robert Grierson, Katherine Duncan, Bessie Wright, Isabel Gilmore, John Graymeil, Duncan Buchanan, Thomas Barnhill and his wife, Gilbert Mackgill, John Mackgill, Katherin Mackgill, with the rest of their cummers, above one hundred persons, whereof there were six men, and all the rest women. The women made first their courtesy to their maister, and then the men. The men turned nine times widdershines about, and the women six times. The devil started up himself in the pulpit like a mickle black man, and calling the roll, every one answered, 'Here.'

"The first thing Satan demanded was if they kept all promise, and had been good servants, and what they had done since the last time they had convened. At his command they opened up three graves—two within and one without the kirk, and cutting off from the dead corpse the joints of their fingers, toes, and nose, parted them amongst them, and she (Agnes Sympson) got for her part a winding-sheet and two joints. The devil commanded them to keep the joints upon them while they were dry, and then to make a powder of them to do evil withal. Then he bade them to keep his commandments, which were to do all the evil and mischief they could. Before they departed and were dismist they behaved to kiss this diabolical preacher."

In the churchyard at North Berwick, Geillie Duncan, a half-crazed servant girl, had led the dance, playing a tune called Gyllatripes on the jew's-harp. The devil had confessed to her (well-devised flattery, but fruitless), that James was a man of God and his greatest enemy. She and some other witches had stuck a vessel on one occasion, and on another baptised a cat. Doctor Fian, she owned, acted as secretary and registrar at their meetings. She, too, went to the ever ready bonfire. Barbara Napier, wife of an Edinburgh burgess, and sister-in-law to the Laird of Carschoggill, was acquitted, much to the rage and regret of the Scottish Solomon. A lady of good family, Euphemia Maclean, daughter of Lord Cliftonhall, was burnt about the same time, probably all the sooner for being a Catholic and a friend of the hated Bothwell. The year after, a man named Richard Graham was burnt at the Cross in Edinburgh for boasting of having a familiar spirit at his beck, and also for raising a devil in the court-yard of the house of Sir Lewis Ballantyne, in the Canongate, an apparition which, by-the-bye, frightened poor Sir Lewis to death.—"All the Year Round."

THE HAIR'S BREADTH.

This proverbial figurative, and infinitesimal measurement, as applied in its every-day use to escapes, chances, luck, or good or evil fortune, opens so vast a field of speculation in connection with this mysterious life of ours, that there is ever a temptation to look back in wonderment upon events that, we say, have turned out so or so by "a hair's breadth." Thousands upon thousands of them, we can see, attained their existing results simply by that very delicate degree; but it is quite impossible to calculate how many of our most treasured and now successful schemes were upon the point of wreckage by an invisible hair's breadth, or how, on the other hand, some of our direst calamities were on the point of being escaped by the like "capillary" interposition.

We know that out of Alfred Hennypeck just happening to meet his old acquaintance Cathbert Crusher, whom he had not seen for three years, on that particular evening in January, 1851, when they were both waiting for an omnibus at Charing-Cross, sprang an intimacy which led to the matrimonial alliance between A. H. and Miss Crusher, which the former has never had cause to regret but once since. We know too that had not that half-bred obscure foreigner, Monsieur Paul Parvenu, chanced to have taken up the "Times" at the moment he did in that dingy cafe in Leicester-square where he was wont to partake of his frugal dinner, and had his eye not fallen upon the advertisement headed "next of kin," which informed him that "by applying," &c., &c., "on or before that day week, he would hear of something," &c., &c., he would probably never have come into possession of the princely fortune to which it appears he was entitled, and which in the eyes of a discriminating world has made him the estimable and refined gentleman he is. It is also now quite apparent to us, farseeing and sagacious as we are, that if Clavering Huntingdon, Esq., had not been thrown from his horse precisely opposite "Storks Hall, Clapham-common," and been carried for dead into the noble and hospitable mansion, he would never have married the gentle Selina Storks, and lived happily ever afterwards.

Equally obvious is it that if Bluster Babblecome, Esq., the great actor, after his successful tour through the United States, had not attempted to return to his native land by the ill-fated steamship Dictator, and by so doing have gone to the bottom with the large fortune he had amassed, his wife and children would now have been in affluent circumstances, instead of on the verge of the workhouse. We are aware that poor Babblecome travelled night and day for a week to catch that particular steamer, and that he caught it by "a hair's breadth," the precise space which lay between him and his grave. By this same token also, it is recorded that Mellicott Mercier, the celebrated Manchester merchant, travelled for the same period indefatigably, for the same purpose; but arriving in New York an hour too late, lost the steamer, and saved his life. Ruin appeared to stare him in the face from this miscarriage of his plans, but the "hair's breadth" by which he missed the steamer left him the opportunity of recovering from his financial difficulties. The governing power thus swaying our fortunes—mighty, obscure, mysterious as it is—is, however, apparently balanced by this most delicate of weights, the weight of a hair. Incomprehensible to us, it nevertheless binds as eternally and irresistibly to certain courses, as surely and as firmly as if its chains were links of steel and iron, instead of the spider's web-like hair, upon the turning of which we see the fate of all of us depends. Drawn along by the slender thread, it would appear that we are sometimes no more capable of counteracting its tension on us than we are of flying to the moon.

But why attempt to enumerate such cases? Life is made up of them. They constitute our very existence; these are the terms upon which we hold possession of this fragile tenement of bone and muscle. Patent to everybody, they show upon how precarious a basis the whole fabric stands; but what is not so clearly shown is, by what special hair's breadth we have missed, are missing every moment of our lives, fatal catastrophe or illimitable fortune. Trivial and slight, serious and important—ay, important even unto death—circumstances hourly happen, all turning the way of that by "a hair's breadth." Fortunately we are not over-conscious of this state of things, or existence would be unbearable; but glimpses of it are now and then vouchsafed, just, as it would seem, often enough to remind us from time to time of the slender tenure of our days and the crumbling nature of the ground along which time is hurrying us. We may be quite conscious on occasions, and in a thousand obvious ways, by what a very little our efforts have resulted in failure or success; but we are blind to so many of our risks and to the escapes we have, that perhaps we do not often enough meditate on what is at the best quite inscrutable, and therefore do not value sufficiently the mercies which are vouchsafed to us. A great calamity befalls us, and we rebel before we take into consideration that the very state of things we are condemning has probably preserved us from a much worse one.

Should a perception of the danger we are exposed to from the tails of goods-trains, the imperfect acting of points and switches, from the inattention of overtaxed points-men, brakesmen, signalmen, guards, or engine drivers, constantly recur, we should shudder at the thought of ever entering a railway carriage. But for once that we chance to be looking out of the compartment in which we are bowling through Mugby Junction just in time to see our engine miss by a hair's breadth the tail of the goods-train which is being shunted into a siding out of our way—for once that we do this, we pass fifty times through that important station, at which expresses never stop (and we always travel express), with our eyes gently closing in a comfortable doze, or fixed upon the evening paper, and so never know how frequently we are upon the verge of annihilation or life-long suffering. If we could see what we call every providential escape we have on our daily journeys from suburb to city—well, the dividends of railway companies might be less than they are, and it would be by no means certain that the days of the old stage-coach and the long stage wagon would be for ever gone.

If fate, or the doctrine of chance, should ordain that, for three days in succession, the gentleman happening to be walking immediately in front of us on the pavement should tread on the loose iron plate of a coal-hole, slip in, and break his leg, the accident would so impress us with the risks we run at every step, that our future comfortable progress through the London thoroughfares would be much interfered with; for we should concentrate our attention upon dodging every such pitfall, and our wobbling and meandering gait would draw down upon us the incisive chaff of the street-boy; we should be accounted either mad or drunk.

Happily it is only now and again that we get a warning, and the hold it takes upon us is usually so transient, as never materially to interfere with our general conduct. It is not our lot to be on the spot at every misadventure which occurs on the pavement, and so we only shrug our shoulders, and say when we see the man break his leg perhaps once in our lives, "By Jove! that might have happened to me; I might as well have trodden on the hole as he; I only missed it by a shave," or "by a hair's breadth." But we forget the circumstance after a while, and go along on our business and pleasure with our usual jaunty air, taking no heed whatever of coal-hole or trap door, and remaining in blissful ignorance of how often we miss by a hair's breadth actually or metaphorically putting our foot in it.

We set our mind [...] we should have been a blighted being to the end of our life had we not carried out our purpose; but we perhaps shall never have a suspicion of what a touch-and-go affair it was, that getting her father's consent. We shall never have a suspicion that if we had let slip at that momentous interview the fact that our uncle by the mother's side formerly kept a baker's shop at Barding, the aristocratic and inexorable parent of our wife would at once and for ever have forbidden us the house. The pieces of orange-peel we unconsciously avoid treading on, and the tender toes of our friends which, by a merciful interposition, we equally avoid crushing by a hair's breadth, we never can enumerate; but if it be any satisfaction to us, we may be quite sure that we are missing these catastrophes all day, and every day of our lives, and always by a hair's breadth.—"Tinsley's."

The Custom of Treating.

If I could persuade all the young people of Elmira never to treat each other, nor be treated, I think one half of the danger from our strong drink would be gone. If I cannot get you to sign the total abstinence pledge, binding until you are 25, I would be glad to have you promise three things: First, never to drink on the sly, alone; second, never to drink socially, treating or being treated; third, when you drink, do it openly, and in the presence of some man or woman whom you respect.

Now, boys, if you wish to be generous and treat each other, why not select some other shop beside the liquor shop? Suppose, as you go by the Post Office, you say, "Come, boys, come in and take some stamps." These stamps will do your friends a real good, and will cost you no more than drinks all round. Or go by the tailor's store and say, "Boys, come in and take a box of collars." Walk up to the counter, free and generous, and say, "What style will you have?" Why not treat to collars as well as treat to drinks? Or go by a confectioner's and propose to chocolate drops all round. Or say, "Boys, take a newspaper." Or say, "I'll stand a jack knife all round."

How does it happen that we have fallen into a habit, almost compulsory, of social drinking? You drink many a time when asked to, when really you do not want to. When a man has treated you, you feel mean and indebted, and keep a sort of account current in your mind, and treat him. And so in the use of just that agent, which at the best is a dangerous one, you join hand in hand to help each other to ruin instead of hand in hand to help each other to temperance.—*Thos. K. Beecher.*

ALICIA.

Reminiscences of Adventures in Italy.

Written for The Chicago Tribune.

BY OSCAR LENNOX MISCH.

I.

We had reached Chamberry, and were in high ecstacy at the prospect of soon crossing the Mt. Cenis, when the conductor of our coupe suddenly opened the door, and, popping in his head, informed us, with a mysterious air, that he had something of importance to tell us. My comrade, a German Count, had just began relating to me a thrilling story whose end had not yet come, and with which his trip to Italy had some connection. I was, therefore, loth to listen to the conductor, especially as I imagined him to be on a begging expedition.

"Messieurs, listen to me, or you will regret it," recommenced our interrupter. "I have just received information—private, of course—that the stages on the Mt. Cenis will be few in number to-day, and most of those have been engaged at Geneva. Your chance for crossing the Mt. Cenis is slim, but I can recommend a good hotel."

This was pleasant news for us. The Count wished to be in Turin that evening; and, as for me,—well, I was a jolly rambler, but certain attractions required my presence at Turin that very afternoon.

I tried to console the Count, while the Count endeavored to console me; but, as consolation could hardly help us, I commenced planning, and, by the time St. Maurice was reached, had determined, if possible, to cross the Mt. Cenis at all events.

At St. Maurice I left my coupe, rushed to the telegraph office, and, depositing sixty francs with the operator, requested him to engage two seats per telegram, and inform me of success or failure at the next stopping-place.

Quietly I returned to my coupe, only to listen to the Count's lamentations, which I tried in vain to suppress. He had something preying on his mind that he had not told me of, and common decency required my silence.

A few minutes more, and our next stopping-place was reached,—my eyes noting it as if it was the end of my life's journey. We stopped here five minutes, but nothing had arrived for me, causing me to feel humbler. My plan, novel though it was for Savoy, could not well miscarry, I thought, unless the telegraph operator be dishonest, and his countenance did not wear an expression to cause distrust as I handed him the sixty francs.

The train was about starting, carrying with it one more heart bitter with disappointment, when suddenly the telegraph-official, rushing out of his sanctuary, descried my longing eyes, and had just sufficient time to put an envelope into my hands.

Eagerly I tore it open and devoured its contents, which consisted only of a narrow slip of paper, with the words:

"*Coupe* 5, seat 3. *Coupe* 6, seat 1."

I felt like hurrahing or embracing the Count; but no, that wouldn't do,—his Lordship wanted different kinds of embraces; but I could, at least help to recuperate his sunken spirits, and that I did immediately.

He was profuse in his thanks, almost doing what I was about accomplishing a minute before. The only thing he regretted was, that we would be separated. He assured me that the Hotel Feder, at Turin, should witness a grand champagne supper as soon as we were both safely ensconsed within its hospitable walls.

A shrill whistle cut short all further conversation. St. Michel, with its dirty houses, was reached. We left the immense train, thanking our fate that we, at least, would not be forced to enjoy the doubtful hospitality of its hotels.

Slowly, and with perfect peace of mind, we sauntered into the yard, to find our respective omnibuses, which at that time carted passengers from St Michel to Susa. The Count's seat was in No. 5, which, as we reached it, was ready to depart. He bade me an affectionate "*Au revoir*," and soon the 'bus was out of sight among the crags and turns of the Mt. Cenis.

On inquiry, I found that fifteen minutes would elapse before my turn would come. I therefore determined to stretch myself preparatory to sitting quiet eight or nine consecutive hours. Lighting a cigar, I sauntered along the wooden balcony which the "Messagieres Imperiale" had erected for the benefit of its victims, and watched the many disappointed faces that looked eagerly at the omnibuses, envying the lucky ones that were provided with seats.

Among those who gazed longingly at the vehicles were three ladies,—one an elderly matron, whose aristocratic face showed traces of former beauty, while her eyes sparkled with an uneasy light. To her right stood a younger lady, whose appearance proved her at once to be the daughter of the stately matron, and who, though handsome, was the possessor of a pair of eyes that would certainly freeze a heart that ventured to admire her. Besides these two, there was a young girl of hardly more than eighteen summers, but with a countenance that expressed firmness, knowledge, and goodness. Her face seemed suffused with tears, and unintentionally attracted me towards her. Nonchalently I walked towards the pillar where the three ladies were standing, and, as I did so, I heard a melodious voice exclaim, "But, aunt, I must be in Turin to-night. To-morrow is the anniversary of papa's death, and I must decorate his grave."

I knew it could only be the youngest lady that spoke, and compassion seized me. My coach was ready to start, and had just driven up to the balcony to take up the remainder of its human freight. Quick as thought, and without reflection, I approached the ladies, said very little in apology, and handed them to my seat in the coach before they really knew what they were doing. I had hardly time to bow a farewell, and receive my recompense from the young lady in the shape of a smile and a sprig of flower, which she threw me, when the omnibus was off, and I found that I had planned, worked, and plotted, all for other people. Still I cannot say that I felt dissatisfied; an indescribable something told me I had acted right, and so I quenched all thoughts of self, and gave myself up to the delights of St. Michel.

It is unnecessary to describe the pleasure of four and twenty hours' agony in a Savoy hamlet; suffice it, that I more than rejoiced when the approach of another morning announced my deliverance. Before the sun set the same day, I was riding over the hard pavement of Turin, and had almost forgotten the events of the day before.

Refreshed by supper, I was about sauntering into the streets to accomplish the first object of my visit to Italy, when my Count suddenly stopped my exit by loud exclamations of joy at seeing me. He took my arm, and, almost against my will, forced me to go to his rooms, where, as he said, he had something of importance to tell me. On arriving there, fortified by several doses of wine, he told me his story, and asked my assistance. The story smacked of adventure, and nothing then pleased me more than to get mixed up in all kinds of adventurous scrapes; so I readily assented, demanding, however, to be allowed to first arrange my own affairs, which did not require many hours. Soon I was at my noble friend's service, ready to help him all I could.

II.

Many years before, when Victor Emanuel was only King of Sardinia, he had among his staff a brave old Colonel named d'Eratti, who was blessed with everything the world could give,—rank, title, riches, a good wife, and a noble son, who, like his father, was an officer. Only one fault did the old gentleman possess, and that was a terribly quick temper. Robert, the only son, was 24 when the war with Austria called him into active service, and here, having won distinction, he was gazetted Captain. On his return to Turin, he became enamored of a young lady, the daughter of a nobleman who had espoused the cause of Austria against his native land, and married her privately, as he dreaded to announce his marriage to his father, whose patriotism was even greater than his love for his son. However, the life of uneasiness Robert was forced to lead became irksome to him, and he determined upon announcing his marriage to his father, come what may.

It was a memorable day for both, for the Colonel, on hearing his son's story, flew into a rage, and struck him in the face, ordering him, at the same time, never to show his face under the parental roof.

Unluckily for the Captain, his mother had died shortly previous. He had, therefore, no one to take his part at home, even if his proud nature had desired a reconciliation. He withdrew from the army, declaring that a soldier ought never to serve his King after having received a blow which he did not return, and, as he could not avenge himself on his own father, he preferred resigning his commission, and retired to a small estate belonging to his wife, near Genoa.

In his place, the Colonel adopted a Chevalier de Santi, his nephew, and the Cavalier made reconciliation impossible after he once entered the home of the d'Eratti. Tricky, vile, and perfidious, though of good exterior, he had only one idea, and that was riches, and to this end he would have sacrificed every other trait of his nature.

Gradually he ingratiated himself into the Colonel's favor, and, by dexterous manipulations of the old gentleman's thoughts, had got so far as to cause him to disinherit his own son in the Chevalier's favor.

A few years after his admission to the house he had defiled, the Cavalier made a short trip to Genoa, and, while talking and drinking in the Cafe Nazionale, the home of the Genoese aristocrats, made some observations uncomplimentary to his benefactor's mind. He had, however, hardly uttered the words when the contents of a glass of wine came whizzing through the air into his face, and a voice, hoarse with anger, cried out:

"Liar! coward! ingrate! Is this the manner you speak of him who has raised you from the dirt of the streets to an honorable position?"

The Chevalier had sprung to his feet, and found himself facing Captain Robert d'Eratti.

"Messieurs," shouted the Chevalier. "I demand satisfaction. My friend here, the Prince d'Eba will arrange for me. We will see whether the poltroon who left the army will fight."

"Your wish shall be gratified," answered the Captain. "This gentleman, Count ——, will act as my second."

As the Count related this part of the story, his face became pale, and he assured me that the recollection of that evening was very painful.

After arranging the details, the cafe lost its inmates. The Count and the Captain went to their hotels, where the latter spent the night in writing letters, one of which he handed next morning to the Count, with the request to open it only in case of his fall in the duel. Ten minutes later, the Villa Pallivichini was the scene of a duel, in which the mesmerism of the Chevalier's eyes unsteadied his opponent, his sword piercing his body after only ten minutes' parrying.

The Count, however, dissatisfied with the fall of his friend, immediately challenged the Cavalier.

The challenge was accepted, and, after a short passage at arms, the Count felt himself pierced. A sharp sensation in the region of the heart was all he felt, and then his mind became a blank. Two weeks later he awoke to find himself in his bed at the hotel, carefully guarded by his father and mother, who had been apprised of his misfortune through the generosity of the Chevalier's second, the Prince d'Eba.

As soon as he was able to travel, he was taken to his mother's home, and gradually forgot all about the duel, until the accidental discovery of the coat he wore that memorable morning caused him to find the letter the Captain had intrusted to him.

He tore it open, and read as follows:

MAY 8, 1856.

DEAR COUNT: Young as you are, I have still enough confidence in you to entrust you with a sacred charge. I feel within me that the light of the next day will be the last that I shall see, and, though I am sorry to leave this world, I cannot retreat before the miscreant who has embittered my life, and that of my father. Should I fall, take care of my wife and child, in whom my life is bound up. Do not, I beg you, leave them to the tender mercies of a hard world, but protect and shield them until you have placed them safely into the hands of my father, who, I am sure, will receive them, when he hears that it was in defence of his honor that I lost my life.

God bless you, Count, for your kindness. I place this sacred charge into your hands, for I have few friends, having cared little for friendship since I left my father's house, and I trust to your honor and chivalry to see my last request executed. ROBERT D'ERATTI.

The Count perused this letter as one in a dream. Here was an epistle that confided to him a sacred charge, and it had lain eleven years in the pocket of his coat. Severely he reproached himself for his negligence, and set about at once to ascertain the fate of his charge.

As far as he could discover, the widow of the Captain, naturally weak and delicate, on hearing of her husband's untimely end, had herself given away to despair, living only a few months longer, and leaving a beautiful little girl, named Alicia, to the tender mercies of the world. The mother of Cavalier de Santi had, at his request, adopted the little girl, sold her estate, and sent her to Jesuitical schools in France, from which she would presently return to Turin as a handsome and educated young lady.

The Count's informant also announced to him that, after due inquiry, he was convinced that the Cavalier wanted to force Alicia into a nunnery, as the old Colonel was still living, and the Cavalier naturally feared some interruption to his well-laid plans if the Colonel should hear of his son's child being in existence. The Cavalier had told the Colonel that he had shot Captain Robert in a duel, because the Captain had spoken disparagingly of his own father, "and of my benefactor," the Cavalier had added, hypocritically.

On receipt of this information, the Count immediately started for Turin, and at Geneva I had met him. Similarity of temperaments, though he was some few years my senior, and equal desire and love of adventure, had made us friends, and we travelled together toward Turin, with the result as described at the commencement of my story.

III.

Such were the details of the Count's story, to which I had listened with wrapt attention. But now the Count wanted my assistance; and to what purpose I was soon to discover. He had found out that Alicia would arrive in Turin, and would be immediately transported to some sea-port town whence a vessel was to carry her to Rome, to be immured in a convent. To prevent this, or, at least, to discover whether such was her desire, was the Count's intent; but how to effect this was the riddle that puzzled him. He neither knew how she looked, nor when she would arrive; and to deliberate upon plans of meeting her before we could discover her residence, was, in my opinion, useless, and I openly declared as much to the impatient nobleman.

First go to the Director of the Police, and engage one of the sharpest of his detectives to watch the Cavalier. I proposed to the Count, who liked the idea, and immediately sent for the President of the force that is supposed to keep order in Italian cities.

Upon his arrival, we explained to him our desire, and backed it by the presentation of 1,000 francs to be paid to the detective. Though the President first declined detailing a man for that purpose, still the heavy sum influenced him, and he promised to at once detail a man to watch the Cavalier, and find out whether he should meet any lady not his sister, mother, or mistress. He would order his man to report progress three times a day, and immediately inform us if he discovered anything serious. At departing, he warned the Count against the Cavalier, who was known as reckless, and who would hardly hesitate to put him out of the way if he feared any interruption to his plans.

The next morning, both the Count and myself strolled along Turin's boulevards, and, strangely enough, a man, evidently disguised, was continually dodging our footsteps. I remarked as much to my companion, who laughed at the idea, as no one could have known of his mission. To oblige me, however, he adopted a plan which had just struck me. He went in one direction and I in another. I wanted to see who the man was following.

I had walked to the Turin and Genoa depot, when I casually glanced over my shoulder, and found the man dogging me.

I began to think I was picked out for some secret assassination, when suddenly a dirty, greasy-looking individual, in a blue blouse, ran against me, and, in doing so, placed a dirty piece of paper in my hands. Hastily I opened it, and read as follows:

"The lady you are looking for will leave at 1 o'clock for Genoa, with the Cavalier and his mother. I shall not loose sight of them."

This was signed "Batti."

Who Batti was, I could easily imagine; it could be no one else but the detective. My watch pointed to 11 o'clock; so hardly a minute was to be lost. Hailing a hack, I drove to the hotel to which the Count had not yet returned. I left a note for him, marking it important, informing him of my destination, and announcing to him my intention of meeting him at the depot in Genoa.

I had hardly finished the note, when the clerk of the hotel informed me that a greasy individual had just asked him whether I was the Count.

The clerk, in fun, had answered yes.

This staggered me. The greasy individual evidently had bad intentions towards the Count, and I did not feel like falling a prey to his evil designs.

However, I mustered up courage, shook off an unpleasant sensation that pervaded me, and started for the depot,—not forgetting, however, to warn the real Count.

IV.

Arriving at the depot, I had just enough time to buy a ticket, which I did with loud voice, and to Alessandria. The train was ready to start, and all coupes were closed except one, in front of which a lady stood with her back towards me, speaking to the inmates.

I walked rapidly towards it, and, in doing so, dropped one of my cards, which I had accidentally taken out of my pocket. In stepping down to pick it up, I found I was hindered, as a well-dressed but sinister-looking man had picked it up, and handed it to me with a polite bow, though I noticed he had not omitted to read the name thereon. I could not stop to thank him, even had I desired, for the train was about leaving; and I hurried to the only coupe which was still open, though the Conductor was about closing it. Quietly he admitted me, and, in doing so, whispered in my ears, "This is the right coupe. Be guarded. I shall be at hand in Genoa."

One glance at the Conductor almost caused me to smile, for here was Batti acting as such. A low whistle was given, and the train left Turin, carrying with it a person who was risking his time, and perhaps something more, for a friend of some days' standing. Turin was fast receding in the distance, when I determined to look at my fellow-travellers.

I glanced up, and found myself in company of the young lady to whom I had given up my seat two days before, at St. Michel. She did not look up, but seemed wrapt in her own thoughts. Accompanying her were the old lady who was with her at St. Michel, and a tall, wiry man, with coal-black eyes and fierce moustache. Not a word was said during all the journey to Alessandria, the only audible sound being the, to me, evident sighs of the young lady.

At Alessandria, where we were forced to change cars, the young lady looked up for the first time, and caught my eyes. She turned first pale, then red, and evidently wished to say something, but was withheld by the other persons who accompanied her.

On leaving the car, I determined to find out her name, and, if possible, her distress; but the man with fiery eyes kept her continually in his sight, and precluded the possibility of any approach. The man's action puzzled me, and I would have given something to unravel it. However, I was soon to get an explanation. The Conductor of the train to convey us to Genoa approached me respectfully, saying, "I suppose, sir, you wish to go again into the coupe with the gentleman and two ladies. I have put them into a front coupe, and left a place for you." I was surprised and indignant at the man's impertinence; for how could he have devised that I wished to be in that particular coupe? Upon inquiry, I was informed by him that the Conductor of the down train had given him strict orders to put nobody in the same coupe with the ladies referred to except myself. "You probably know the reason thereof yourself," he added, looking slyly at me.

The whole thing looked mysterious; but I believed in fate, and allowed myself to be put into the coupe indicated.

This time I sat next to the young lady, who evidently brightened as I entered the coupe. The man and woman looked furious, and I would really have preferred riding in some other coupe than to be forced to bear the malicious glances of the other male occupant of the coach.

The old lady remembered me very well, but said not a word, either in apology or in thanks for my politeness at St. Michel; on the contrary, as I was about addressing myself in conversation to the younger lady, her sharp voice cried out:

"Alicia, would you not prefer a seat near the window? Let us chance places."

Alicia!—this word explained everything to me. The beautiful girl to whom I had given up my seat in the Mt. Cenis omnibus, and the *protege* of the Count, were one and the same. I now understood the action of the detective and *pseudo* conductor. He was undoubtedly acting under orders of his superior, and I felt safe.

The man with the fierce mustache was undoubtedly the Cavalier.

I now had no thought any more for conversation. All my mind was engrossed with plans to discover whether anything was to happen to the young lady.

I also thought it prudent to quit the coupe at the first station, telegraph to the Count, and take my seat in the coupe following the one I had just quitted.

I feared, if the Cavalier thought me in league with the Count, he would leave nothing undone to circumvent, and even assassinate me.

At Genoa, where we arrived late at night, I noticed a baggage-carrier crowding himself toward the coupe of the Cavalier, and his services were accepted.

On the stopping of the train, he approached me, and, in significant words, said:

"Monsieur, you will not go to the Hotel Feder; you will prefer the Croix de Malte."

This was said in a very impressive manner, the voice appearing to me very familiar.

I followed the advice given me so strangely, and was about [illegible] ready for clear thought next day, when Batti, the Count's Turin detective, knocked at my door and gained admission.

He informed me that the Cavalier, having heard that Count —— was in town, had hurried off his ward faster than she wished, and that he had put a man to watch the Count's footsteps. The Cavalier, remembering the Count only as a young man, it is easy to be imagined that his spy mistook me for the Count, though the Cavalier had not the slighest suspicion that I was the person who was being watched; for, had he seen the Count, he could have recognized him immediately.

The Count and his spy were, therefore, at cross-purposes, which went a great way to serve the Count's interests.

Batti was the person who had played baggage-carrier, and thus found out where the Cavalier stopped. The purpose of his journey was now performed, and he wanted instructions.

Telling him to wait till the morrow, when the Count would arrive, I retired to rest, and slept soundly till morning, when a rapping on my door awaked me. I opened it, and admitted Cavalier de Santi.

I am afraid I stared somewhat at his Cavaliership before inquiring to what I was indebted for the honor of his visit.

"Monsieur, my mother told me, yesterday evening, that to you she was indebted for a great politeness, and, in return therefor, she hopes that you will honor her with a visit this evening at her chateau near Assis. Shall I carry to her the expression of your acceptance?"

I did not like the whole speech. Why, thought I, if Madame is so anxious to be polite, did she not show it yesterday? However, I assented, only asking him at what time and place I should have the honor of meeting her Ladyship.

"A carriage will take you there at 6 o'clock; I mean her Ladyship's own carriage, which will call for you."

I announced my acceptance, though mentally resolving to do nothing of the kind; for here was evidently some trick at play.

Thirty minutes later the Count, myself, and the detective were seated in a small room of the old house of the Via Pochessa, resolving upon a plan, for the detective had found out that the Cavalier had engaged berths for himself and ward on the steamer Cavour, which was to sail that evening for Civita Vecchia.

I understood the Cavalier's politeness now. He had probably received information that I was the Count's friend; and that, joined to my casual acquaintance with Alicia, made me a desirable person to have out of the way, in the game he was playing.

Three heads were better than one, and so, after long deliberation, we agreed upon a plan where success was probable, and, at the same time, harmless to all except the Cavalier.

V.

The Count wrote a letter to Alicia, inclosing the one he had received from her father, and intrusted it to Batti. In this letter he explained himself, and showed her the means of escape, so that, if she was disinclined to go to the Convent at Rome, she would be able to outwit the Cavalier. Within an hour, Batti returned, bearing a letter from Alicia, saying that she was securely watched, and had no desire to take the veil. She would repose confidence in the Count as her father's friend, and abide by his counsel.

So far, everything worked well. It now became necessary to arrange the other details, and Batti and myself went about arranging them,—the Count having strict injunctions not to show his face on the streets.

First, Batti proceeded to the hut of an old fisherman, and, by the persuasive powers of a few gold pieces, got his aid, which proved very valuable. The fisherman had two children,—a son and a daughter,—both of whom were to be at our service that day, at a certain price. The young man was to personate me, and ride in my stead to the imagined chateau of Madame la Cavalier, while Marie, the daughter, was to be smuggled on board the steamer Cavour in place of Alicia, but in such a manner that the Cavalier could suspect nothing. Everything was arranged by 5 o'clock. The boatmen who were to bring the baggage and the Cavalier's family to the steamer in the offing, had secured their share of the Count's gold, and were in readiness.

Probably no two men were in greater suspense than the Count and myself that memorable afternoon. Every minute from 5 to 6 o'clock was counted, and when, at the latter hour, a carriage drove to the hotel door, our suspense was terrible. Sebastian, the fisherman's son, dressed in my clothes, with a large cloak flung in folds around him, stepped into the carriage, which rattled away into the country.

That part was accomplished.

One hour later, the mantle of darkness had fallen over Genoa, and the smoke that curled from the smoke-stacks of the Cavour announced her approaching departure. A carriage had just left the Hotel Feder, containing a gentleman and two ladies,—the younger of whom seemed restless and disturbed. Arrived at the quay, boatmen were ready to convey them to the steamer, and had already carried the baggage to the scow in waiting, when suddenly, as if by mistake, the lantern in the hands of the Cavalier's servant was smashed, and the younger lady of the party found herself engulfed in an immense grey cloak and hood, and quietly carried away.

The Cavalier, always suspicious, on the breaking of the lantern immediately seized what to him seemed his ward, and bore her to the scow, which immediately left the shore for the steamer.

On arriving at the latter, the young lady, who was closely veiled and evidently suffocated by tears, retired to the berth assigned to her, and did not leave there till the next morning, when she came on deck to inhale some fresh air.

The Cavalier met her at the gangway, and, raising her veil, started back a step, uttering a curse as loud as it was deep.

"Girl! who are you?" shouted the irate Cavalier. "How came you here in place of my ward?"

"Monsieur himself carried me off, if you remember right," answered Marie, the fisherman's daughter, who was playing her role to perfection. It was of no use. The Cavalier was beaten, and all his entreaties with the Captain to stop short of Civita Vecchia were of no avail. By the time he arrived there, the Count had managed to convince the Colonel of the Cavalier's perfidy, and the later found a poor reception as he returned to Turin a few days after.

VI.

Three happy people were standing on the marble walls of Genoa as the Cavour steamed out into the sea. Two of these,—the Count and Alicia,—are now occupants of the old home of the Count's family; while the third, myself, a happy witness to this bridal, enjoyed many a visit to my fair friend, who has added a forget-me-not to the green sprig she threw me at St. Michel.

What became of the Cavalier I have not discovered; but certain it is that he did not inherit the Colonel's money, for that was sent to Alicia's Alicia.

THE SONG SHE SANG.

She sang it, sitting on a stile,
One evening of a summer's day;
Beside her, at her feet, the while,
Half-hid in grass and flowers, I lay.

So calm and clear her soft voice rang,
In unison with one dear bird,
That near her on a tree-top sang,
At time 'twas doubtful which I heard.

And, lying there among the flowers
I listened like to one who hears,
In murmurings of the passing hours,
The mightier music of the years.

I listened, and the swelling notes,
Borne far on dewy breezes bland,
Seemed taken up by seraph throats,
And chorused by a heavenly band.

Now she is gone; yet that sweet strain,
Still gathering charms unknown before,
Will make a music in the brain,
And haunt my heart for evermore.

—*Chambers' Journal.*

—Answers to correspondents—"A Mother. The present style of high, sharp boot-heels are dangerous. Try the palm of your hand or a shingle.

STUDIES BY THE WAYSIDE.

VII.

Old Letters.

I have always had a sentimental weakness for old letters. There is something sacred in the faded, yellow traces of friends that are gone, and of friendships that, alas! are gone too. It seems like sacrilege to burn a scrap of paper that has been so consecrated. Perhaps there is written upon it only an evanescent feeling long since dead. Perhaps the earnest facts of a few months or years ago are the pleasant fictions of to-day. It may be that the sparkle has all died out, and left a flavorless *melange* that has grown stale, flat, and unprofitable. But it is a record of something that has filled its little corner in our existence, and left a mark, more or less, for all time. The heart and hand that traced the fading characters may be stilled, but something human has passed into them, and, as the senseless paper curls and shrivels into ashes, it strikes one with a nameless pain, as if a living thing were writhing in the pitiless flames.

And so it happens that I am sitting to-night before a huge pile of little white missives, many of which are white no longer; and, while the rain patters gently upon the window, and the wind sighs through the crevices, the hopes, and memories, and joys, and sorrows of years troop by in shadowy procession, each one clad in a pale illusion, and shining dimly through the mists of time. I seem to be sitting in a city of ruins, with broken columns lying all around me, and here and there a fresh ivy, through which gleam faces that are sunny with eternal youth, and faces that are white with weary watching.

Janet says that I had much better use my letters for waste paper than sit dreaming over them, and calling up reminiscences that ought to be forgotten. Perhaps so. But it seems to me that Janet blots out her life as she goes along, so that, on the whole, it is about equivalent to not having lived at all. I like a life that is all written over, even if some of the passages are sad, better than a blank sheet out of which the writing has been washed by a night's dew. I like to read the strange histories in the motley pile before me. It brings me nearer the great heart of Humanity, and gives me a keener insight into its needs and its sorrows,—possibly into its weaknesses, too.

But all letters are not transcripts of the soul. There are letters of duty, written because they were expected to be written,—stereotyped forms that cover a dead feeling, and awaken no response in the reader's heart. There are letters in which glittering words are but the flimsy dress of worn-out sentiments, empty professions, that sparkle like a bubble in the sunlight, and are as hollow,—language sunning itself on paper. There are letters of calm formality, with the whole meaning written between the lines, to be read by the initiated alone,—letters in which the sentences are cut with icy clearness, while a lava torrent slumbers beneath the snow.

There are letters, too, which are only dry records of dryer facts into which the warmth of life was never put,—letters as blank and colorless as the white paper upon which they were written. A great many people write such letters. I meet them every day,—people who chill your soul back to its innermost recesses,—kindly-meaning people, perhaps, whose words of civility leave an icy breath behind them,—heavy, prosaic souls, with no light in them, and no heart. One runs against them as against a cold, dead wall which gives back nothing.

There are letters full of thoughts, that seem to tumble over one another with resistless force. There are letters of warmth and color that years cannot fade. There are white, cold letters, polished like marble; and there are letters so clear and transparent that the soul of the writer shines through every line.

In such letters, the true literature of humanity is written,—letters not penned for the public eye,—letters in which the inner sanctuary of one's being is partially unveiled, which reveal the unconscious poetry of existence, the little flowers that blossom apart and alone, but wither in the highways, and are trampled down,—letters that keep the heart fresh and the faith pure.

Here is a little package tied with white ribbon. The free, careless, yet graceful hand seems to bring you into direct contact with a sunny heart. The sparkling sentences bubble over with laughter and with happy tears. The letters first in date are all bright. After a while, a shadow steals insensibly over them,—the shadow of an inexpressible tenderness that is always veiled, as if afraid of its own betrayal. Then some cards, with a bit of white ribbon, and two names twined into one, and the white-winged messengers come no more. The doves are called into one nest. A friendship, alas! finds its grave in a cloud of white lace and a wreath of orange-flowers, not quite dead, perhaps, but sleeping. By and by, when the storms come, it may waken again, perhaps. *Nous verrons.* Let us hope that the storms won't come, lay away the pale form of a dead friendship, drop the inevitable tear, and pass on.

There, in a stiff, childish hand, lies the simple love of a child's heart,—the radiant glow of a child's hopes. But it only calls back a still, white face, a handful of pale flowers, a quiet sleep, and a green spot over the hill, where the birds sing and the violets grow.

Here is a package that seems to be worn with much reading. It is written with a fine, flowing, but restless hand, and is a record of high thoughts and lonely struggles,—of a life clouded by a silent and hidden malady of the soul. There are strains of exquisite poetry, side by side with harrowing cares, bits of vivid description that gleam like sunshine through the pervading melancholy, sublime love, turned, not to bitterness, but to sublime renunciation, and a subtle tinge of mysticism that more or less colors all rare, high natures,—the mysticism of a soul that, by its very depth and strength, must reach forth into the unknown. There is a tragedy in every line, all the more terrible because it is silent. But the weary heart aches no more. The dark, sad eyes have ceased to melt or flash. The old problem is solved,—a problem of wrong, and sorrow, and injustice. Let us tie a black ribbon around the brief record, and lay it away.

There is a large package with delicate, graceful superscriptions. The fragrance of flowers seems to linger about it. Every curve of the tiny letters bears a trace of the shy, sensitive soul that penned it. The clear, transparent sentences give us pleasant glimpses of a pure, white nature. A tender little picture lies behind it, but it is sad to desolation,—all the sadder from the sharp contrast. A man who was an artist to every fibre of his unselfish being; a woman who saw the world rose-tinted, through loving eyes; two beautiful, laughing children, and a quiet home under a far Northern sky, where the dust and turmoil of the world never came. The best thought of the world gathered its treasures there. The songs of the old masters echoed through the lonely forests, and the untaught birds caught up the refrain. It was a home of love and peace; but the canker was latent,—the inevitable canker that lies somewhere at the root of all human happiness. Only one short year, and the picture had faded out of life, and now it all lies in four graves; and this little record of hope, and love, and promise, and fulfillment, is all that remains.

But I cannot follow all the histories traced in these frail bits of paper. It is the world in miniature that is gathered before me. Here is a leaf from a life just ended; there is one from a life just begun. Strong, true hearts lie by the side of false and weak ones. There are memories of friends who have stood the tests of adversity, like pure gold; and there are memories, alas! of friends who were tried and found wanting. There are records of bold spirits that could brave any storms; and there are records of gentle spirits that bowed before the stern lessons of Fate, like overburdened flowers. There are bits of experience, and bits of sentiment, and bits of sunshine; leaves from sad lives, and leaves from happy ones, many of them not yet out of the spring-time. There is a trace of feelings that died with the moment, and a trace of feelings that are lasting as eternity; all within a few square inches of perishable paper, that a spark would reduce to ashes.

Let us put them all away, and conjure the pale spirits back to their hiding-places. There is a sound of tears in the pattering rain, and the restless wind is falling into a dirge. A. K. GERE.

Walls and Their Coverings.

In the old days of wainscots, when every room of any pretensions to elegance was banded with light or dark wood to a height of three or four feet from the base, it was far easier to effectively ornament the portion of wall left uncovered than it is when an unbroken surface sweeps, as now, from floor to ceiling.

If the pattern which covers the surface be large and positive, the effect is to lessen the apparent size of the room, and confuse with vulgar repetition. If, on the contrary, it is small and inconspicuous, there is a wearisome effect of monotony displeasing to a trained eye. Even if the paper be a plain tint, and intended merely as a background for pictures, etc., the effect is enhanced by contrast and breaks in surface. There are various methods to produce this result, as for instance—

A space corresponding to the ancient wainscot is left to the height of three or four feet above the floor, and filled in with paint, or paper of solid color, harmonizing or contrasting with that which is used on the upper part of the wall. This is usually tapped with a wooden molding, to serve as a "chair-ing," above which the lower tint of plain gray, pearl, green, is repeated in subdued pattern, the surface being broken at top and bottom by a narrow band of contrasting color.

Or again, the paper, which is of any quiet shade, is relieved above and below by a broad band of velvet paper, in rich, deep color, which, running also up the corners of the room, frames the paler tint, as it were, into a number of large panels. This plan is sometimes carried out very effectively.

Another way is to paper in three horizontal bands, the lower being of dark brown, simulating wainscot, the rest of plain green or fawn, as background for a line of pictures, and the upper of delicate, fanciful pattern, finished at the cornice by soft fresco tints.

Of these three plans, we should recommend the first to people of moderate means and tastes. It costs no more to paper the lower part of a wall with plain paper than with figured, the strip of molding at top adds little to the expense, and the prettiness and effect of the whole is infinitely enhanced by the use of a cheap and simple method.

Paint versus paper is a point on which rival housekeepers disagree. Very beautiful results can certainly be attained by paint, but the really beautiful ones are laborious and usually expensive. Kalsomine, which is a process of water coloring, gives extremely pretty effects, and for ceilings, cornices, or any place not exposed to much rubbing and scraping, is sufficiently permanent. The process of sanding paint and painting over the sand produces a depth and richness of color only equalled by velvet paper, and far superior to that in durability.

Stenciling on wood, on rough plaster, and on paint, is so cheap and excellent a method of decoration, that we wonder it is not more often resorted to. A row of encaustic tiles are often set in England, as a finish at the top of wainscoting. These tiles, which are but little used among us, are susceptible of many graceful applications to the ornamentation of houses, and we hope the time will come for their fuller introduction on this side of the ocean.

The tone of the ceiling should be lighter than that of the wall, and the tone of the wall lighter than that of the floor. Attention to this simple law would obviate the distressing effect occasionally produced in modern houses, when, by reason of the lightness of the carpet and the heaviness of the fresco, the room seems in danger of falling in upon itself and its inhabitants.—*Scribner's.*

TO MY SISTER CAROLINE.

BY JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE.

[This beautiful poem, by the famous author of "The Culprit Fay," and "The American Flag," has never before been printed. It is, we think, worthy of the fame of the author. We have received it from a nephew of the poet, whose early death was the greatest loss American literature has ever met.—*Editor Independent.*]

I've meant it, believe me, many a time,
Dear Sis, to take the poet's quill,
And waft upon the wings of rhyme
A line to say I love thee still.
But Habit, that compelling King,
Stern Tyrant of the wills of men,
Had frozen each poetic spring
And struck a palsy in my pen.
My lips were mute; but think not, Sis,
That Time could blot a trace, a tone
Of her who was my light, my bliss
When all but hope and her were gone.
Oh! true hearts feel in absence' night
Affection's pulse more freely play,
Like flowers that, though they love the light,
Bloom brightest when the sun's away.
In days when misery and pain
Had chained me in their icy band,
It was my sweetest pastime then
To wander in the dreamy land,
To mount the rainbow curtained car
By Fancy to her children given,
And in the twinkling of a star
Shut out dull earth, and welcome Heaven.
Well may you guess my resting-place,
My land of bliss, my fairy-ground;
Well may a Sister's fancy trace
The hearts, the forms that girt me round.
And in that ideal land I dwelt
So long that I had gained the art
To wander at my will, and melt
The ice that gathered round my heart
In the kind looks that blessed me there;
For they had power to drown the past,
And point to prospects bright and fair,
To bless the longing heart at last.
And sometimes, when an earthly pain
Would wake me from my dream of bliss,
I'd call my pleasures back again
In some such idle rhyme as this.

I shed no outward tears, but my heart wept,
And it was softened in that gentle stream,
Till sleep fell quietly; and while I slept
There came upon my slumbers a sweet dream
Of meeting friends. And if, as some men deem,
Such shades have a deep meaning, there may be
In the far future yet some kindly beam,
Some hours of home-felt bliss and holy ecstacy.

For there were tears which fell like Summer rain,
To leave the orbs they filled more bright than ever,
And happy sighs and sobs that leave no pain,
And warm, wet smiles, like sundrops in a river,
And there were fond embracings, and close pressures
Of clasping hands, and talk of days long gone,
And two sweet forms unknown, who came to bless
My heart with a new name of love; and one,
Unseen, but felt, shared in each dear caress,
And smiled in Heaven to see her children's happiness.

MRS. TWAIN'S SHOE.

Skating from a Melancholy Point of View.

Mrs. T. Mr. Twain, I am surprised and grieved to—

Mr. T. Don't interrupt me, woman! I tell you it's absurd,—you learn to skate! You'll [illegible] Crook" next! Pish, your skating is an accomplishment suited only to youth and comeliness of face and symmetry of figure. Nothing is so charming as to see a nice girl, in the coquettish costume of the rinks, with cheeks rosy with excitement, skimming the ice like a bird,—and swooping down upon a group of gentlemen and pretending she can't stop herself, and landing in the arms of the very young man her father don't allow her to know,—and darting away again, falling on her head, and exposing herself to remarks about her carelessness.

(Mrs. T. tries to speak), saying: "I—I—"

Mr. T. Madame, hold your tongue! And always taking care to fall when that young man is close by to pick her up. Oh, it is charming. They look pretty, and interesting, too, when they are just learning—when they stand still a long time in one place, and then start one foot gingerly (shows how), make a break for the other side of the pond, and leave the balance of the girl sprawling on this side! But you! You look fat and awkward and dismal enough at any time, and when you are on skates you will waddle off as stuffy and stupid and ungainly as a buzzard that's had a half a horse for dinner.

(Mrs. T. tries again to speak). "Oh—Oh—Mr——"

Mr. T. I won't have it, madam! And you get under a little precarious headway, then put your feet together and drift along, stooping your head and shoulders (shows how) and holding out your arms like you expected a church was going to fall on you; it aggravates the life out of me! And Tuesday when I was ass enough to get on skates myself and kicked the Irish giant's eyes out the first dash, and lit on my head and cracked the ice, so that it looked like the sun with all its rays dropped where I struck, and they fined me $90 for ruining the man's pond, I was terrified with the conviction that I had gone through to the inside of the world, because I saw the parallels of latitude glimmering all around me; and what was it but you in your awkwardness, fetching up over me with your confounded "tilters" on! I can't stand the pew rent, and I won't.

Mrs. T. Mr. Twain, I am surp——

Mr. T. Hold your clatter. I tell you, you shan't bring odium upon the family by your disgraceful attempts to skate, sprawling around with your big feet like a cow plowing her way down hill in slippery weather. (Shows how.) Maybe you wouldn't be so handy about displaying those feet of yours if you knew what occurred when I took your shoes down to get 'em mended.

Mrs. T. What was it? Tell me what it was? Tell me what it was this minute! I just know it's one of your lies!

Mr. T. Oh, don't mind; it ain't of any consequence; go to bed.

Mrs. T. But it is of consequence. You have got to tell me; you shan't aggravate me in this way; I won't go to bed till I know what it was.

Mr. T. Oh, it wasn't anything!

Mrs. T. I know better! You're just doing this to drive me to distraction. What did the shoemaker say about my shoe? What did he do? Quick! (Bristling up to him with clenched hands.)

Mr. T. Well, if you must know, he—he—however, it's of no consequence.

Mrs. T. Mr. Twain! (Shaking her fists in his face.)

Mr. T. Well, he—took it and gazed on it a long time in silence, and then burst into tears. (Shows how.)

Mrs. T. Why, you born fool! Twain, are you going stark, staring crazy?

Mr. T. He just stood there and wept as if his heart would break, poor devil! There, now, let's go to bed.

Mrs. T. Bed, you lunatic! I'll never close my eyes till I know what the idiot was crying about—and you won't either, I can tell you that. Come!

Mr. T. Oh! it don't matter.

Mrs. T. Mr. Twain, if you say that again I'll make you sorry for it. What was that numskull crying about?

Mr. T. W-e-l-l, he, he—

Mrs. T. W-e-l-l, he. Out with it! Do you want me to—to—Twain? I'll snatch them pet ear-locks off till the side of your head's as bald as the top of my hand.

Mr. T. Well, he—poor fellow, he fairly doted on his grandmother—fairly doted on her. She had nursed him, you know, because his mother was so feeble, and so—well, he came to this country fifteen years ago, and first he set up in the vegetable line, and got along pretty well, and was about to send to England for the old lady, when hard times came and he got broke. He went into fruit, then, and after that into milk—into all sorts of things, you know; but he got disappointed every time, till the present business fetched out all right, and he sent right off for the old woman. She landed here four weeks ago, but died the very same night. It was hard, very, hard, after all his waiting and toiling for fifteen years, to get her over at last, and and have her die on his hands. He—he—well, he was disgusted. However, he laid her out, and he and his friends sat up with her, and, by-and-by, the memories of her virtues softened his bitterness, and turned it to a tender grief—a settled melancholy that hung about his spirit like a pall for many days. However, by patiently striving to keep sad thoughts out of his mind, he was finally beginning to regain some of his old-time cheerfulness, when your shoe reminded him so painfully of his poor sainted grandmother's coffin—

Mrs. T. That you brute! (Slaps his face.) And if you dare to come back here again I'll kick you out again. You degraded old ruffian! Out of the house with you! (Exit, leading Mark out by the ear.)

STRANGE REVENGE.

The Man Who Never Laughed, and Why He Never Laughed.

I.

I had an old friend. If fate should ever lead you to the graveyard at Rheims, you might read his name on a slab that is neighborly with the tomb of Abbe Castel, an amiable poet, who has received credit for some things which were produced by somebody else. It is as much as ten years that my old friend has lain under the cypress trees that his grandchildren planted over him. The wind has gradually filled with earth the inscription which was intended to inform the public: "Here lies M. Jean Bernard." Moss has crept over the specimen of lapidary caligraphy until the letters of the epitaph have become a velvet green of the most picturesque appearance.

My old friend, like a goodly number of those who sleep about him, was something besides a tender spouse and excellent father for whose soul prayers are offered up. He was brave and adventurous; he had travelled extensively, had been shipwrecked half a dozen times, and was the possessor of a worldly experience well worth consulting. It was a most singular thing, however, that, in spite of his amiable and often jolly humor, he never laughed.

M. Bernard was fond of telling pleasant stories, but, while all around him were convulsed with laughter, he alone retained his impassibility. His features would become animated, his forehead wrinkled, his eyes would sparkle, and enjoyment was plainly visible; but, as to his lips, they did not seem to be able to express even that silent grimace that Fontenelle tolerated,—the smile.

One evening,—it was on board the English steamer Solent,—a nephew of my old friend was sitting by my side.

"Tell me," I said suddenly to the young man, "why is it that your uncle never laughs?"

"What! Have you also remarked that peculiarity? It is an old story, that dates away back to the days of his boyhood."

"Can't you tell me about it?"

"Yes; on condition, however, that you will be careful never to make any allusion to it in my uncle's presence."

I promised, but, now that my old friend is dead, I can take my turn and tell why it was that he never laughed.

II.

In 1814, during the great war in France, M. Jean Bernard had reached his fiftieth year. He was living in Nancy with his mother. His father had been killed at Leipsic, and his elder brother, a captain in the young guards, was one of the 70,000 heroes who disputed, step by step, the march of the allies on the soil of France, whose success lay in their numbers alone.

It was a rainy day at the end of February. The Prussians, beaten the night before by Napoleon, fled toward Nancy, and traversed hastily the almost deserted streets of the town. Worn out and covered with mud, they formed on the public place in front of the walls of the Hotel de Ville. Suddenly there was heard the gallop of a score of horses; the soldiers, hurrying on, and turning their heads to look back, loaded their guns. They felt that they were pursued by the terrible cuirassiers who had passed their lines on the night before.

"They are afraid!" cried a young boy, who was one of a small crowd of citizens looking on.

A burly Captain, with a grizzly mustache and an athletic form, heard the remark, looked the boy in the face, and advanced toward him. My friend—the boy, I mean—turned very pale, but doubled up his fists, and awaited his coming. The colossal Prussian stepped up, seized the boy by the throat, slapped his face, and threw him to the ground. This revenge accomplished, he lengthened out his step to regain his already retreating company.

The young Frenchman jumped quickly to his feet—livid, breathless, mad with rage—threw himself upon one of the retreating grenadiers with an effort to disarm him. He was quickly thrown to the ground, stamped under feet, and wounded in the breast with a sabre. The curious crowd that had gathered had fled in a state of consternation when the trouble began, and the enemy was already out of town, when the young Bernard, in his paroxysm of rage, was still fighting in his own blood with an imaginary foe. He was picked up and carried home. A brain fever placed his days and his reason in danger, and it took all a mother's care to bring him back to life. He never spoke of this adventure, which he seemed to have forgotten, and everybody was careful not to recall it. His character was visibly affected; from frankness and joyousness he had become taciturn, and when he was particularly happy he contented himself with simply smiling.

After the year 1815 Jean Bernard was placed in a bank, while his brother renounced the profession of arms and bought him a farm in the neighborhood of Melun.

III.

There was a heavy storm in Mayence, raining from 6 o'clock in the morning till midnight. Toward 8 o'clock on the evening of that day Major Hasner, of the Prussian army, was dancing his little girl on his knee as usual, giving her his mustache to pull, and listening to the recital of her prayers. After receiving several of those child-like kisses that resound so charmingly, he laid her down in her little cradle. As soon as Mlle. Charlotte had closed her eyes, her mother rocking her and singing softly one of those little lullabies that can be traced even to the savages, the officer went into the parlor, where his mother sat waiting for him. He kissed her forehead in sincere filial affection, then walked up and down the long room several times, halting finally before a window to look out upon the gleam of light that stretched from the parlor candles upon the wet sidewalk.

A graceful young woman, one finger on her lips, and stepping lightly out of the room where her little girl had just fallen asleep, approached the dreamer, who, though he had just been promoted to a Majority, still wore his Captain's uniform.

"What are you dreaming of, Frederic?" she asked, as she leaned her head against her husband's shoulder.

"Of you, Martha," he answered, as he reached out his arm to draw her toward him.

"Is it the rain which makes you sad?"

"No, but the prospect of passing my evening at the inn, when it would be so much pleasanter for me to stay at home with you."

"Then why do you go?"

"You forget, my dear, that my old friends, Weisch and Buggler, have offered me a punch for to-night, which we are to drink in honor of my promotion."

"Can't I go with you?"

"No," answered the Major, who couldn't keep from laughing at the idea of seeing his Martha enter the bar-room of an inn.

"Then they don't allow women in your miserable old tavern?"

"It is they who refuse to come. At least, that was the way of it when I was a Lieutenant. Since then, Martha, I have been with you so much that I don't know whether there has been any change or not."

"Then go quick, so that you can come back all the sooner," said the young wife, as she disengaged herself from her husband's arms.

Major Hasner, who had now reached his thirty-fourth year, was one of the most promising officers of the Prussian army. His character was mild, and his regular features carried an expression that was rather melancholy than otherwise. He threw his great army coat about him, buttoned it up, looked out of the window, and then came back and sat down opposite his mother and beside his wife. Martha had in her hand one of Mlle. Charlotte's little ribbons, which that young lady was probably dreaming of at that very moment.

"Come, go on, now, and let me have this sofa all alone," said his wife, who saw his hesitation, and wished to help him out of it.

She received another kiss, and the Major, after having traversed the room three or four times with measured tread, bade his mother "good night!" with a sigh, stopped a moment before the door of the bed-chamber to hear the regular breathing of his child, and then went away.

IV.

There was still a fine and drizzling rain outside. It was quite a distance between the Major's house and the *cafe* "Aux Armes de Brandenburg," which was situated near the cathedral.

"Devil take Buggler and Weisch for breaking in upon my habits, such weather as this," muttered the officer, as he felt the rain in his face.

There was a time when the rain would not have made much difference to him; and then he would have been equally indifferent how late he remained at the tavern. But that was when he was a Lieutenant, when he was in France, when his mother was far away, and before he knew Martha.

The Major was late in arriving, and his appearance was received with the most respectful salutation from his subordinates, and a hearty shake of the hand from his friends.

The veteran Buggler, who had been the first to arrive, had taken the largest table in the room. He broke out in hurrahs when he saw his companion enter the room. Hasner had served under his command, and he was delighted at his promotion. As to Weisch, he arose, spread out his mouth, and his great porcelain pipe vibrated in the air as it hung for a moment between his teeth, a post it never left except to be filled again.

Although Mayence in 1822 contained a Federal garrison, the *cafe* Aux Armes de Brandenburg was frequented only by Prussian officers. The jokes of his two friends and the congratulations of everybody soon drove away the Major's bad humor. They all went back to the battle-field. The recollections of the past were revived while the punch was brewing under the personal superintendence of a Captain who had very willingly taken charge of this feature of the evening's entertainment.

Suddenly the door opened as if it had been burst in by the wind, and a gust of damp air agitated the dense cloud of smoke from the pipes, and made the lamps flicker. A young man, wrapped in a cloak, entered the room. His eyes, of a sombre grey, took a rapid sweep of all around him. He seemed to hesitate as to where he should sit down—first went toward two old mustaches that were engaged in a game of chess, then, by a sudden change of resolution, took his place at the little table where Major Hasner was.

The citizens of Mayence very rarely visited the *cafe* Aux Armes de Brandenburg unless accompanied by an officer. There was a silence at all the tables for the purpose of inspecting the new-comer, who threw back the wet collar of his cloak and let it fall upon the chair. Light-complexioned, pale, and with a new-born mustache covering his upper lip, he said curtly to the waiter who asked him what he would have:

"Brandy, beer, anything you like."

The conversation, thus interrupted for a moment, was taken up again, and the waiter placed a glass before the stranger.

"Gentlemen," said the latter, as he turned to the officers who were watching the progress of the punch, "which one of you speaks French?"

"I know something of the language," answered Major Hasner, as he arose; "in what way can I be of service to you?"

The young man looked at the calm face before him for a moment, then shut his eyes and pressed one of his hands to his breast, as if he was in pain.

"I beg your pardon," he added, in a trembling voice, a moment after, "but are not these"—and he pointed to the epaulets on the Major's shoulder—"are not these the insignia of a Captain in the Prussian army?"

Hasner had scarcely answered in the affirmative, when, without having noticed the rapid movement of the young man's arm, he felt a blow in the face.

All the officers jumped up immediately, and surrounded the Frenchman, who held himself at bay against the wall. Hasner was about to fall upon him, when his friends Weisch and Buggler seized him and held him off. Then a bottle was hurled at the head of the stranger by one of the officers, and broke into a crash upon the wall.

"Hold, gentlemen," cried Hasner, "this affair is mine."

He then stepped in front of the man who had insulted him, as if he feared that the latter was going to run away.

"I do not know you," he said, after looking at the Frenchman a moment.

"Six years ago," replied the other, "one of your countrymen, a captain like you, slapped my face on the public square of my native town. I tried to avenge myself, and I was thrown to the ground, beaten, and wounded by his soldiers. I always felt that blow till a moment ago, and I only awaited [illegible] tion for it. I arrived in this town this evening, and, less cowardly than your compatriot, I addressed myself to you—that is, to a man and not a child."

A murmur arose among the officers, but the major suppressed it.

"I am innocent of the outrage that was committed upon you, monsieur," he said on raising his head sadly; "I would not have struck a child any more than you, believe me. You have no longer a mother—so much the better, for you have placed me under the necessity of killing you. My friends," added the Major, turning to Weisch and Buggler, "I leave the arrangement of everything to you."

V.

The next day, about 8 o'clock in the morning, a post chase carried M. Jean Bernard on his way back to France. At the same hour Weisch and Buggler carried to Martha the inanimate corpse of her husband—killed without having had the time ever to put on his Major's uniform.

"My uncle," continued the young man who told me this sad story, "whose good heart and fair dealing you know as well as any one, learned only too late that he whom he had insulted had a mother, a wife, a child, and was no longer a Captain. He has never ceased to think of the orphan. And now you know why he never laughs."

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

When Jacob courted Mary Jane,
A lass without fault he thought her,
And ev'ry ev'ning, fair or rain,
Attired in all his best he sought her.
She's honest, true, and kind, said he,
As she is pretty in her features;
And if she'll only marry me,
We'll be the happiest of creatures.

His parents, hearing how he felt,
And noticing his eager flurry,
Said: "Son, be cautious. She won't melt,
Don't be in such a precious hurry.
Her family are not renowned
For being quite as meek as Moses,
And some who married in it found
No end of thorns among their roses."

"I'll try her temper," Jacob cried,
"In all the ways by spite invented;"
But e'er a dozen tricks he'd tried,
His own good nature sore repented.
The more he teased, to make her mad,
Instead of vixen spunk revealing,
She only seemed as meekly sad
As comes of wounded tender feeling.

No longer seeing room to doubt
That she was mild beyond expression,
Our Jacob brought the question out,
And she surrendered at discretion.
In proper course the wedding came,
With orange blooms, and tears, and laughter;
A bridal tour to crown the same,
And pretty cottage home thereafter.

But ah, alas, for Jacob's peace!
Ere yet the honeymoon was over,
From being gentle as of old,
And shedding tears when he'd offend her,
She turned into a perfect scold,
As ugly as the Witch of Endor!

Astounded at the fearful change,
And wond'ring how he had been blinded,
The hapless man could not arrange
The question's answer as he minded;
Till, at her father's house, one day
He put the query, quite emphatic;
"How did you take me in, that way?"
Said she, "I'll show you, in the attic."

And then they climbed the garret stair,
Til, standing under beams unnumbered,
The lady showed, with mocking airs,
A central post with braces cumbered;
"You see, it's nearly worn in twain,
Or seems to be, with weight it's carried;
But *with my teeth* I gnawed the grain,
A fortnight, just, before we married!

"Whenever you would tease me most,
And then had gone and left me beaming,
I used to come and gnaw that post,
To keep myself from raging screaming!
I knew you'd never know your mind,
If temper I should show forbade you."
Said Jacob, "that, my dear, was kind;
But don't I wish some other had you!"

Ellis' Early English.

From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Four years ago, three literary societies of England, "The Early English Text Society," "The Chaucer Society," and "The Philological Society," with praiseworthy unanimity and rare discrimination, decided to combine their resources in order to publish one of the most valuable treatises on the English language ever written. Could there be a better proof of the exact scholarship ruling in these societies than the presence among their managers of such men as Skeat, Morris, Furnival, and Ellis? The treatise thus highly honored is "On Early English Pronunciation, with special reference to Shakspeare and Chaucer," by Alexander J. Ellis, F.R.S., F.S.A. Three parts, pp. 996, have been published; the fourth and last part will not be issued for one or two years. On this subject no work so exhaustive (to use an ill word now creeping into good company) has ever before appeared, and the subject is one of the first importance to all students of our language. To appeal to even the commonest experience, we are all conscious of a change, a growth, or, as Max Miller might call it, a phonetic decay, at work in the pronunciation of our contemporaries, as compared with that of our parents or grandparents. Can we not recall instances where the incongruity struck us so oddly between stately, refined manners, and such expressions as "Room" for *Rome*, "chaney" for *china*, "line" for *loin*? Rogers, the poet, said that *contemplate* was bad enough, but "*balcony*" made him sick. We all remember Moore's Venetian Serenade, where the old and, at the time, only proper pronunciation of "balcony" is alone admissible:

Rest, rest thee here, my gondolier,
While softly up I go,
To climb yon light *balcony's* height,
Whilst thou keep's watch below.

And did not John Philip Kemble have the boldness to correct the "First gentleman of Europe's" pronunciation of "obleege" with his wonted stately verse, "Oblige would better far become your royal lips."

If then, as we all know, pronunciation is so shifting in our own day, what must it have been in Pope's time? Or, worse still, in Spencer's and Shakspeare's? Or, worse of all, in Chaucer's or Gower's? We talk of the Latin as a dead language, but is the English of a few centuries back more than half alive? We boast of Shakspeare's language as our own, but we neither think in his idiom, nor speak as he spoke. Can we say "They askance their eyes," or "the backward and abysm of time," or can we enjoy "a seldom pleasure?" No one would now say "To fright you thus methinks I am too savage," unless he meant "I am too savage to fright you." As far as the pronunciation is concerned, it is hardly too much to say that, were Shakspeare to be present at the representation of his dramas by any of our best actors, he would scarcely recognize, or perhaps even understand them. By the way, it will not do to apply this test too strictly to Longfellow's charming sonnet to Mrs. Kemble, on hearing her read Shakspeare; the "listening spirit" of the great poet might in truth thrill with not unmixed emotions while his immortal sentences were "interpreted by such a voice." Some knowledge of Shakspeare's pronunciation is essential to the intelligent study of his works, and the more we know of it the greater the number of obscure passages which it illumines. For instance, in 1 Henry IV; I, ii, 55 (Cambridge edition), Falstaff says to the Prince, "Were it not here apparent that thou art heir apparent," and the jest is very flat if we retain the modern pronunciation of "heir," whereas in this place Falstaff undoubtedly pronounced it precisely like the first "here"—a "pronunciation certainly well known in Shakspeare's time, although censured by Gill as late as 1621"—(Ellis, p. 81, note). Again, in the same play, II, iv, 230 Falstaff says to Poins, "If reasons were as thick as blackberries," where the joke is not merely flat, but absolutely evanishes, unless we know that raisins were thus pronounced in those days, as we find by Price in 1668. Further, in "Love's Labor Lost," IV, ii, 79, Holofernes says, "Master Person, *quasi* Person? And if one should be pierced, which is the one?" There is more need that Mr. Ellis should reveal this verbal play to Englishmen than to New Englanders, among whom the proper name "Pierce" is yet pronounced "Perse." Holoforne's play is simply this: "Master Person, *quasi* Perse-oon, and if 'oon' should be 'persed,' which is the 'oon'?" This pronunciation of "oon" for *one* is the usual one with Shakspeare; to take one instance out of many, see the last lines of Macbeth:

So thanks to all at once and to each one,
Whom we invite to see us crown'd at Scone.

The task would be pleasant, if space permitted, to give a thorough review of this learned and laborious work of Mr. Ellis'; to unfold his exquisitely ingenious palaeotype, or alphabet, in which the old types are used, no accented letters, few turned, and still fewer mutilated, by means of which all the most delicate modulations of human speech can be expressed, and thus preserved to all coming time; nor can more than a mention be made of the lucky accident (and the wit to appreciate the luck) which threw in Mr. Ellis' way a Welsh and English Dictionary, by William Salesbury, 1547, which gives us about 150 typical English words in Welsh letters, and, as by means of other tracts, the sounds of these letters were proved to be identical with those of to-day in Wales, a solid foundation was laid, not in theory, but in positive evidence, for the study of the sixteenth century pronunciation.

"EHEU! FUGACES."

An old man sitting in church, and praying with all his breath,—
An old man waiting alone for the life that comes of death;
As the parson tells the well-worn tale of heaven and earth,—
Of the life that is only death—of the death that is only birth!

Aye, he could patter it all by heart, as a school-boy hale;
But the old, old words are telling a new and a welcome tale.
For the seal of death is set on the old man's wrinkled brow,
And words that once meant little are fraught with meaning now.

Dead in a pauper's grave, long ere next Christmas-day,
Here is the end at last—and it seemed so far away!
A careless, wilful lad with many an idle plan,—
A reckless, headstrong youth—a cold, indifferent man.

[illegible] are;
Day in the fields at work, and night in the ale-house bar.
No better or worse than others, though oftener wrong than right;
He worked with a will in the week, and he fought on Saturday night.

Yet he was often at church, where he made believe to pray.
For the rector furrowed the land for many a mile away;
And the rector's smile meant work, and a home with plenty crowned,
God help the fellow on whom that terrible rector frowned!

And often at church (for the parson proved a useful friend)
He listened perforce to the oft-told tale of the bad man's end,
With a sulky frown on his face as he shuffled a restless limb;
He was young, and merry, and strong—such words were never for him!

At times the turn of a hymn, or a simple Bible tale,
Chimed with the voice of his soul—a low, half-stifled wail—
And roused the frivolous man to a sense of sorrow and pain;
But the long, dull sermon always hardened his heart again!

The sermon's just as dull as it was in the days of yore,
But it bears a meaning now which it never possessed before;
The words are strange and long, but he knows their upshot well,—
"The good will go to heaven—the wicked will go to hell!"

No scholar was he at his best, and his eyes are dim with age,
But the Book of the Earth is his, and he reads its open page,—
Though rarely glanced at once, no longer idly scanned;
But there's little remains to read, for the end is close at hand.

In every silent page he finds a parable now;
In the plow that furrows the land—in the seed that follows the plow—
In the snow that covers the grass, and crackles under his tread—
In the grass that covers the mould—in the mould that covers the dead. W. S. GILBERT.

—*Dark Blue for April.*

ANCIENT AND MODERN WEALTH.

Some of the Big Stories that History Tells.

Some one having been telling of Mr. Loder, in London, who died lately, leaving the enormous fortune of $75,000,000, and of the gorgeous monument of the Rhode Island Spragues, which is to cost $100,000, and of the wondrous wealth and profusion of Tweed and Stewart and other shoddy magnates and millionaires, the Richmond *Inquirer* tells us how people had big fortunes and built fine houses, and gave dinners, and drank fine wines, and spent in other ways in the old times, ere Loder was, or Stewart named. Why, what is Tweed, or Stewart, or Mr. Loder, or Belmont, or the Rothschilds, or the Marquis of Westminster, to Ptolemy Philadelphus, of Egypt, who amassed a little property of $350,000,000? And which of our extravagant young ladies in these boasted times ever gave her lover, as Cleopatra did, a pearl dissolved in vinegar (or undissolved) worth $400,000? That's half the expenses of Miss Tweed's wedding at a dash, and would dress one of our Baltimore or Washington belles for forty years. Then there was Paulina, one of the ton of Rome, who used to wear jewels, when she returned her visits, worth $800,000. Well, they boast of Mr. Stewart's "marble palace" in Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. We do not suppose this house, which is about the best they have in New York, cost more than half a million dollars. Well, Cicero, who was a poor man, gave $150,000 for his house, and Clodius paid $650,000 for his establishment on the Palatine; while Messala gave $2,000,000 for the house of Anthony. Seneca, who was just a plain philosopher like Mr. Greeley, was worth $12,000,000. Why, they talk about a man's failing in New York for a million as if it was a big thing. Cæsar, before he entered on any office—when he was a young gentleman in private life—owed $14,000,000, and as purchased the friendship of Quæsor for $2,500,000. Mark Anthony owed $1,500,000 on the Ides of March, and he paid it before the Kalends of March. This was nothing—he squandered $720,000,000 of the public money—Major Hodge's defalcation being for the contemptuous sum of $450,000.

And these fellows lived well. Esopus, who was a play actor, paid $40,000 for a single dish. Caligula spent $400,000 on a supper. Their wines were often kept for two ages, and some of them sold for $20 an ounce. They toasted hogs whole at their banquets. They were fond of ram's head pie and pastry stuffed with raisins and nuts. Dishes were made of gold and silver set with precious stones. The beds of Heliogabulus were of solid silver, his table and plates were of pure gold, and his mattresses, covered with carpets of cloth of gold, were stuffed with down from under the wing of a partridge.

It took $80,000 a year to keep up the dignity of a Roman Senator, and some of them spent $5,000,000 a year.

Cicero and Pompey "dropped in" one day on Lucullus,—nobody at home but the family,—and that family dinner cost $4,000.

But we talk of population. We boast of London and New York. Rome had a population of between three and four millions. The wooden theatre of Scaurus contained 80,000 seats, the Coliseum, built of stone, would seat 87,000, and afforded standing space for 22,000 more. The Circus Maximus (think of it, old John Robinson!) would hold 385,000 spectators. There were in the city 9,000 public baths, those of Diocletian alone accommodating three thousand two hundred bathers. Even in the sixth century, after Rome had been sacked and plundered by the Goths and Vandals, Zachariah, a traveller, asserts that there were three hundred and eighty-four spacious streets, eighty golden statues of the gods, 46,097 palaces, 13,052 fountains, 3,785 bronze statues of the Emperors and Generals, twenty-two great horses in bronze, two colossi, two spiral columns, thirty-one theatres, eleven amphitheatres, 9,026 baths, 2,300 shops of perfume, 2,091 prisons.

As a set off to Mr. Sprague's "monumental tombstone," we may merely mention the mausoleum of Augustus in the northern part of the Campus Martius, consisting of a large tumulus of earth raised on a lofty basement of white marble, and covered on the summit with evergreens, as in the manner of a hanging garden, the whole surmounted by a bronze figure of Augustus. At the entrance were two Egyptian obelisks, fifty feet high, and all around was an extensive grove divided into walks and terraces.

We have not space to speak of the Forum Romanum, the Forum Julium, the Theatre of Pompey, the Temple of Apollo, the Theatre of Marcellus, the Pantheon, the Palace of Nero (entirely ovelaid with jewels and mother-of-pearl), the Claudian Aqueduct, the Flavin Ampitheatre, the Coliseum, the Arch of Titus, the Villa of Hadrian, the Baths of Carcala, nor the great Roman roads, straight as an arrow, paved like the streets of a city, divided by milestones, and having houses for travellers every five or six miles, affording uninterrupted communication from the Wall of Antonius through York, London, Sandwich, Boulogne, Rheims, Lyons, Milan, Rome, Brundusium, Dyrrachium, Byzantium, Ancyra, Tarsus, Antioch, Tyre, Jerusalem,—a distance of 3,470 miles.

Nor have we space to refer to Thebes, in Egypt (which had a population of 2,500,000, and that noble palace with its ground columns, whose cornices were inlaid with ivory mountings or sheathed with beaten gold—nor Alexandria, whose annual port dues were $6,000,000, and library, in an age when books were rare, contained 700,000 volumes—nor to Capua, the second city of Italy—nor to Rhodes and its 300 statues, and 106 colossi (one of them one of the seven wonders of the world, costing $3,000,000)—nor to Antioch, with a street four miles long, perfectly level, and a double colonnade through its whole length—nor to Athens, and the Parthenon, and the Theatre of Bacchus, the most beautiful in the world, which seated 30,000 persons—nor to Syracuse with its fortress one mile long by half a mile in breadth—nor to Tyre, and Carthage, and Babylon, and Bagdad, and Memphis and Ephesus, and Byzantium, and a hundred more.

REAL ESTATE.

A Great Railroad Transfer Place to Be Made at the Stock Yards.

A Depot Building Over Half a Mile Long.

The South Park Commission---A New President and Some New Plans.

A Park in the Town of Lake---Improvement of Fifty-fifth Street Boulevard.

It has been known to a few for several weeks past that the Union Stock Yards Company had concluded to build, in conjunction with the Stock Yards, an immense depot for the transfer of freight of every kind from vessels to cars, and *vice versa*, and also of "through" freight from one line of road to another.

The Union Stock Yards Company have a charter which authorizes them to run a railroad track almost anywhere in the county outside of the limits of the City of Chicago, and, if the Stock Yards were not already perfectly accessible to every railroad coming to this city, they could easily be made so. The Company, however, desire to make their great transfer depot as near to the business of the city as practicable, and still retain the advantage of its connection with the Stock Yards tracks. They have therefore lately purchased a large area of land on the north side of Egan avenue, and extending westward and northwestward over a mile. On it is they propose to erect a transfer depot over half a mile long, three stories high, and 100 feet deep.

It will be remembered that, some years ago, the Common Council authorized the turning of Egan avenue into a canal as far east as Halsted street. This has been done, and a canal over half a mile long is now about completed from Halsted street westward to a junction with the South Branch of Chicago River. The canal is ... four hundred yards south of the Stock Yards, and is intended as a place to unload lumber from vessels into the cars that have brought in cattle. The new transfer depot for freight will be built along the north bank of this canal, and will be made a place for transferring other freights than lumber and cattle, not only from vessels to cars, and *vice versa*, but particularly of freight from one road to another. As mentioned before, the charter of the Stock Yards Company authorizes them to run a railroad track in almost any direction, outside of the city limits, but to gain access to their own property on the north side of Egan avenue the Company are before the Common Council asking for the privilege of laying down railroad tracks across Egan avenue, just east of Halsted street, and across the latter street just north of Egan avenue.

The establishment of a great transfer depot, accessible to every railroad coming into Chicago, is something which the railroad companies have contemplated for several years, though no definite plan has ever been made before. The place now selected is, in fact, the only one perfectly adapted to the purpose, and there is every reason to believe that the plan will be carried out and that the work of construction will be inaugurated as soon as the necessary permission to cross the streets mentioned is obtained.

From time to time we have referred to the disposition of all the great manufacturing establishments to move southwestward along Blue Island and Archer avenues. The line in which this movement progresses is only about half a mile west of the contemplated great transfer depot, and altogether the movement of these classes of business, and the facilities for the receiving and shipping of heavy freights afforded by the concentration of railroads in that quarter of the city, must eventually build up all the southwestern suburb with mills, factories, depots, and the dwellings of those who do the labor in them.

The establishment of these great business interests, in new quarters also, makes a demand for residence quarters in the same vicinity where proprietors, and agents, and managers for the great corporations may find homes equi-distant from the depots, shops, mills, on the one hand, and the stores, banks, and offices of the city on the other, and this demand must in a few years fill up all that residence quarter east of State street and between Twenty-second street and Fiftieth or Sixtieth street, with dwellings.

THE SOUTH PARK COMMISSION.

A few days ago Judge John M. Wilson, who has been President of the Board of South Park Commissioners ever since its organization, resigned, owing to the pressure of other business which demands his time. The law for the establishment of the South Park provides that in the case of vacancy in the offices of Commissioners, the Judges of the Circuit Court shall appoint a new incumbent. In accordance with this the Court appointed Mr. Chauncey T. Bowen, to fill the vacant place as Commissioner, and at a subsequent meeting of the Board Mr. Bowen was elected to fill the vacant office of President. The election of Mr Bowen is we believe in every way the most appropriate one that could be made. He is not only a gentleman of prompt business habits and executive ability, but in connection with the establishment and management of public parks may justly lay claim to more information than any one else eligible to the office of President of the Board. Mr. Bowen was one of the first Commissioners appointed for the South Parks, and spent several months in Europe, much of which time was given specially to observation of the management and uses of the public parks and boulevards of Paris, and other large European cities, and many of the most valuable suggestions which the South Park Commissioners have had on these points have come from him.

THE COMMITTEES

appointed by the new President are as follows:

Finance—Messrs. Potter Palmer and L. B. Sidway.

On Land—Messrs. Paul Cornell and Geo. W. Gage.

Construction—Messrs. George W. Gage and Potter Palmer.

Police—Messrs. Paul Cornell and Potter Palmer.

Horticulture—Messrs. L. B. Sidway and Potter Palmer.

Auditing—Messrs. Geo. W. Gage and L. B. Sidway.

The South Park Commissioners have, for some time, contemplated the purchase of more land at the junction of both the South Parkway (Kankakee) and Drexel Parkway with the South Park at Fifty-first street, in order to make the entrances to the Park from those boulevards wider and more attractive. It has now been about determined to apply for authority to purchase two and a half acres at each of the junctions in question, making five acres in all for that purpose.

It has also been decided to ask for authority to purchase twenty acres of land at the junction of Western avenue with the Fifty-fifth street boulevard, in order to make a square park of that size in the Town of Lake, which being assessed for "park benefits" demands something more than the boulevard on Fifty-fifth street and Western avenue.

The reasons for applying to the Courts for authority now to make these additional purchases of lands is that the law provides that any alteration made in the boundaries of the parks must be authorized before July 1, 1873 The purchase of these tracts, therefore, awaits yet the decision of the Circuit Court.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH STREET BOULEVARD.

Among the first improvements that will be made by the South Park Commissioners, is the improvement of the Fifty-fifth street boulevard, from its junction with the South Park, three miles, to its junction with Western avenue, at the location of the proposed 20-acre park above mentioned.

The plan adopted for the improvement of this boulevard is to make in the centre a roadway, 75 feet wide. On each side of this, a strip, 30 feet wide, for trees and shrubs and outside of these, sidewalks, 20 feet wide on each side A strip of the roadway, 14 feet wide, will be improved at once by graveling and rolling for a carriage road the length of the whole 3 miles.

OAKWOOD AVENUE

is to be widened to 100 feet on that part of it between Drexel and Kankakee boulevards, and beautified for a connecting link.

TOWARD HUMBOLDT PARK.

Two and one-half acres of ground, on the northwest corner of North and Western avenues, were sold this week at $3,500 per acre, and five acres adjoining were sold for $3,200 per acre.

A tract of 60 acres, just east of Humboldt Park, and between Chicago avenue and Division street, was sold on Thursday for $150,000.

THE NEW MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL TRUNK LINE.

It is understood that the new trunk line of railroad between this city and Milwaukee will come into Kinzie street at the junction of Western avenue. From this point northwestward, to its exit from the city limits, its line will be parallel with and somewhere south of Grand avenue.

CANAL STREET.

During the past ten days two sales of ground on the business part of Canal street have been made, viz:

Lot 120x150 feet on the northwest corner of Canal and Jackson streets, for $60,000, or at the rate of $3.33 per square foot.

A lot 80x80 feet on Canal, south of Madison, for $30,000, or at the rate of $5 per square foot.

A few weeks ago, also, a lot on the west side of Canal street, between Madison and Washington streets, 150 feet front by 150 feet deep, was sold for $500 per front foot, or at the rate of $3 33 per square foot.

"CATCHING" SEVEN ACRES OF LAND.

About three or four years ago Mr. John V. Farwell purchased a small strip of about seven acres of land on the lake shore on the north side of North avenue, and between the eastern boundary of Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan. The price then paid was something less than $10,000. Mr. Farwell built a pier out into the lake on the south line of his property, and in about three years the accretions from sand thrown up by the waves have increased the original seven acres to an area of about thirteen acres, which the Lincoln Park Commissioners have just bought of him for $80,000. Mr. Farwell set a net—that should have been set by the Lincoln Park Commissioners if by anybody—and caught seven acres of land in it. Net result, $70,000 profit.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

continues buoyant. Many persons whose habit it has been to look upon all real estate speculations with distrust, now acknowledge that the great fire gave population and business such an impulse southward and southwestward that the rise in values now being experienced in those quarters is not only legitimate, but will continue to an extent to which they do not pretend to estimate the limits. The most prominent feature is the demand for cheap lots for homes for mechanics. The greatest demand for this class of property is near the southwestern city limits. Another class of mechanics, mostly Germans, who are proprietors of their own small shops, are buying along Milwaukee avenue.

The Fidelity Savings Bank and Safe Depository now at 143 East Randolph street have purchased the 40 feet adjoining on the west, and decided yesterday to proceed at once to erect a building 60 feet front (covering 20 feet before owned). They have decided not to build on their lot at the northeast corner of Madison and Wells streets.

The Grayston & Mackin building, having 72 feet front on Dearborn street next south of the Tribune Building, and which will be completed by July 1 has been leased for five years to Mr. Kuhn, of South Bend, Indiana, who will occupy it as a hotel on the European plan, to be called Kuhn's European Hotel

Active work is being done by the Ewing Estate upon the store which they are building for the retail business of Hamlin, Hale & Co., on the corner of West Madison and Peoria streets.

SUMMARY OF SALES FOR THE WEEK.

	No. of Transfers.	Aggregate Value.
Within city limits	212	$931,548
North of city limits	4	6,150
South of city limits	4	24,500
West of city limits	31	157,183
	251	$1,120,491

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD SATURDAY, MAY 11.

CITY PROPERTY.

Lot 38, Block 4, in Harrison's Block 1 and 2, Section 19, 39, 14, dated May 8; consideration, $850.

Michigan av, 97 ft n of Thirty-second st, w f, 50 ft to alley, dated May 4; consideration, $9,000.

N ½ Lot 8, in Block 30, Ogden's Addition, dated May 7; consideration, $1 600.

Hull st, 50 ft s of Menomonee st, e f, 25x72 ft, dated Dec. 1, 1871; consideration, $550.

Samuel st, 25 ft n of Cornelia st, w f, 25 ft to alley, dated May 6; consideration, $800.

Samuel st, 75 ft n of Cornelia st, w f, 50 ft to alley, dated May 6; consideration, $1,600.

Samuel st, 50 ft n of Cornelia st, w f, 25 ft to alley, dated May 6; consideration, $800.

Lot 44, in Block 2, in Walker and Weston's Block 4, of n e ¼ Sec 31, 39, 14, dated May 3; consideration, $1,000.

Lot 19 in Farlin's Lots 13 to 15, in Brown's s w ¼ Sec 34, 39, 14, dated April 8; consideration, $1,800.

Peoria st, bet Jackson and VanBuren sts, w f, 25 ft to alley, dated April 15; consideration, $7,000.

Dean st, s e of Brigham st, s w f, 24 ft, dated April 9; consideration, $400.

Calumet av, s of Eighteenth st, e f, 33½x168 ft, dated May 3; consideration, $18,539.

Burnside st, bet Thirtieth and Thirty-first sts, e f, 25 ft to alley, dated April 9; consideration, $3,100.

Hickory st, near Logan st, n w f, 25 ft to alley, dated May 8; consideration, $650.

Lot 12, in Block 46 of w ½, etc, Sec 17, 39, 14, dated April 10; consideration, $1,000.

Second st, bet Wood and Paulina sts, s f, 25 ft to alley, with improvements, dated May 11; consideration, $1,100.

North Clark st, between Indiana and Ohio sts, w f, 16x70 ft, dated May 7; consideration, $6,400.

Centre st, bet Fremont and Dayton sts, n f, 25 ft, dated May 10; consideration, $1,000.

Hubbard st, near Elizabeth st, n f, 25 ft to alley, dated May 1; consideration, $3,200.

Halsted st, near Mitchel st, w f, 24 ft to alley, dated May 9; consideration, $4,250.

The premises No 194 Burnside st, dated April 27; consideration, $6,000.

Ashland av, s e corner of Emma street, 75 ft to alley, dated May 11; consideration, $4,000.

Calumet av, north of Twenty-ninth st, e f, 33 ft to alley, dated May 1; consideration, $8,500.

Canal st, near Mitchell st, e f, 25 ft to alley, dated April 26; consideration, $3,000.

South Park av, bet Ray and Gano sts, e f, 33 ft to alley, dated March 21; consideration, $5,500.

Lot 2 and north 5 ft Lot 3, in Block 23, of Assessor's s w ¼ Sec 22, 39, 14, dated May 4; consideration, $40,000.

South Park av, 349 ft n of Thirty-third st, e f, 37½x125½ ft, dated May 10; consideration, $7,000.

Lot 82, in Block 83, Sec 19, 39, 14, dated April 25; consideration, $1,200.

E ½ Lot 14, in Block 15, Ogden's Addition, dated May 10; consideration, $1,200.

Wabash av, n of Twenty-eighth st, e f, 25x180 ft, dated ... consideration, $6,625.

Southwestern av, bet Florence ... s e f, 24 ft to alley, dated May 10; consideration, $1,300.

Calumet av, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth sts, e f, 25 ft, dated April 13; consideration, $15,000.

Hermitage av, s w corner of York st, e f, 50 ft to alley, dated April 8; consideration, $3,000.

Augusta st, between Milwaukee av and Noble st, n f, 25 ft to alley, dated May 10; consideration, $1,000.

Washington av, between Wood and Paulina sts, s f, 24 ft to alley, dated May 7; consideration, $1,850.

Prairie av, 149 ft s of Thirty-second st, w f, 25x126½ ft, dated April 20; consideration, $5,000.

Sixteenth st, between Blue Island avenue and Loomis st, n f, 24 ft to alley, dated April 19; consideration, $850.

Mohawk st, between Wisconsin and Centre sts, e f, 48 ft to alley, dated March 2; consideration, $2,000.

NORTH OF CITY LIMITS.

E ½ Lot 3 in Mitchell's Lot 12, in Block 4, of s ½ Section 29, 40, 14, dated April 23; consideration, $550.

SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS.

All of Weage's Subdivision of s ½ of Blocks 9, 10, and 26, in Larned *et al* n w ¼ Section 15, 38, 14, dated May 6; consideration, $40,000.

North 25 ft of Lot 26, also Lot 16 and s ½ Lot 14 of resubdivision of Lots 9 to 16, in Johnston's s ½ e ½ of n e ¼ Section 3, 38, 14, dated May 6; consideration, $5,000.

Woodlawn av, w f, 75x150 ft, in Dunham's n e ¼ Section 11, 38, 14, dated April 30; consideration, $4,500.

Lots 44 to 46, in Dunham's s w ¼ n e ¼ Section 11, 38, 14, dated May 2; consideration, $4,500.

Undivided ¼ Lots 32 to 35, in Ward's n ½ s ½ of n w ¼ of Sec. 3, 38, 14, dated May 4; consideration, $8,218.

Lot 6 of Lots 9 to 16, in Johnston's n e ¼ Sec. 3, 38, 14, dated Dec 8, 1871; consideration, $5,000.

Cornell st, e f, 100x220 ft, in Block 38, Hyde Park, dated May 6; consideration, $7,000.

Lot 5 in Pennington & Green's Lot 7, of Sec. 16, 38, 14, dated May 1; consideration, $3,000.

Lot 5 in Pennington & Green's Lot 7, of Sec. 16, 38, 14, dated May 10; consideration, $3,200.

WEST OF CITY LIMITS.

Lots 1 to 25, in Block 1, of Bryant's n w ¼ Sec. 22, 39, 13, dated June 26, 1871; consideration, $6,000.

Undivided ⅛ of e ½ of n w ¼ of n e ¼ Sec. 15, 39, 13, dated Dec. 27, 1871; consideration, $12,000.

THE FIRE ORDINANCE.

Its Provisions Violated Every Day—Mischevious Results of the Public Works "Permit System."

Owners of Buildings Allowed to Do About As They Please by the Fire Wardens and Police Force.

The requirements of the fire ordinance are violated with so much impunity just now that the authorities seemingly consider its enforcement impossible, and have therefore lapsed into a hopeless state of inertness. Any one who has eyes, and has read the ordinance, can witness the violation of its provisions on almost every street within the fire limits. On West Madison and Halsted streets, especially, hundreds of wooden shanties are being transformed into stores, the owners apparently unaware that there is a fire ordinance in existence. In the majority of instances bricks are entirely ignored, and, when used, they are placed in but two sides of the addition. The section of the ordinance which regulates such additions, admits of but one construction, and that is, that the addition shall have three brick walls. This was the conclusion reached by the Board of Public Works, the Board of Police, the Mayor, and the Corporation Counsel, and these gentlemen are certainly capable of interpreting it correctly. Policemen generally pass by the reconstructing buildings with indifference. Occasionally they stop and remonstrate with the builder, but a "permit," authorizing the work, issued by the Board of Public Works, is exhibited, and they go on their way satisfied. In some instances, the builders have no permits, and their assertion, that the Fire Warden said it was "all right," is accepted as sufficient authority for ignoring the ordinance. Now and then an impertinent owner is arrested, and, with his permit, sent over to the police headquarters for a "talking to." An interview with "Old Talcott" results in it being learned that the Board of Police have nothing to do with enforcing the ordinance, because "the Board of Public Works won't let us have anything to do with it." The permit is then shown to the Board of Public Works, pronounced "correct," and the man is released and goes to his shanty and completes the work on hand. The clerk who issues the permits does not shoulder the responsibility. When asked how some persons can procure a permit to build a frame house within the fire limits, or erect a frame addition to an old wooden building, he shakes his head and remarks: "You ought to know how the thing works." The police authorities consider the Board of Public Works responsible for the non-enforcement of the ordinance, and the Board of Public Works claim that the policemen do not do their duty. One thing, however, is certain, the police are powerless in the face of the permits.

The Fire Wardens are having a nice time, and do about as they please They arrogate a right which they do not possess when they tell a man, who wishes to remodel or reconstruct his shanty, "to go ahead and do what you want to."

A decision in the "Webber test case" is awaited with anxiety, and a desire to hear the result may account for the present inactivity of the authorities.

The West Side Fire Warden did his duty the other day, and is worthy of commendation. He learned that about twenty persons, who live in small shanties on West Erie and Fourth streets, had put stove-pipes through the roofs of their dwellings without building chimneys to prevent the ignition of the adjacent boards They were notified to comply with the fire ordinance, but neglecting to do so, were summoned to appear before the Police Court, and were arraigned for a hearing yesterday. Nearly all had built chimneys subsequent to receiving the summons, and were assessed only $5 a piece. One fellow, Thomas Crowley, who paid no attention to either the notice or the summons, was fined $70. The violators were allowed twenty days' credit, and if the amount demanded is not paid within that time executions will be issued against them The arrest of these persons was proper; but why are not hundreds of others, more culpable than they, summoned and fined. There is a screw loose somewhere, and the sooner it is tightened the less danger will there be of another 9th of October calamity.

Excursion Season.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company are now offering excursion tickets to the principal Eastern points at very low rates, giving the privilege of returning at any time before November next. They have opened an office especially for tickets by this line in connection with the Vermont Central, and steamers on the River St. Lawrence, and Sarnia Line of steamers at 90 Market street, between Madison and Washington streets, where these tickets may be purchased and all information obtained. The improvements on this line within the past two years have been very great, a large amount of steel rail has been placed in the track, and 200 miles more are now being rapidly laid, so that this season the track will be equal to the best lines in the country. Pullman palace cars—twenty-four of which are now in active use—run on all day and night express trains, and fifty new passenger cars have been added to the equipment within the two years so that the present time the Grand Trunk Railway ranks as a first class passenger road. When we take into consideration the grand and beautiful scenery on this route and the privilege one has of going by the River St. Lawrence amongst the Thousand Islands and rapids of this wonderful river, or by rail (at passengers' option, if they secure the proper tickets), it is not at all astonishing that this is a very popular route for summer travel, as there is no trip in the country, combining a greater variety of scenery that can be so cheaply enjoyed.

Boots and Shoes for Ladies.

Bullock Bros., corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-first street, and No. 244 West Madison street, have received during the past week a new and fresh lot of ladies' French kid walking shoes, and ties of the E C. Burt, New York make, which, with a full line of their own manufacture, make the finest assortment for the ladies to select from ever offered in this city. They have just received a new lot of gent's goat boots and cloth gaiters for summer wear, which cannot fail to give comfort to the wearer.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

A Brilliant Week in Store for the Academy Patrons.

More Good Things Promised by the Wyndhams.

The Minstrels, Turner Hall Concert, Jubilee Singers, and Blind Tom.

Interesting Dramatic and Musical Events Elsewhere.

Chicago.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The Academy, this week, is to be the scene of a succession of events of unusual interest. To-morrow evening Miss Lillie Eldridge, a young actress whose coming is heralded by the most flattering notices at the hands of the Eastern press, opens in her new play of "Alma; or, Held in Bondage," concerning which, and Miss Eldridge, the New York *Herald* critic said:

The play of "Alma" is eminently an aristocratic one. The audience are in good society from the rise of the curtain to the fall. It deals almost exclusively with the emotions of the finer senses, and there is a refinement and elegant ease about it that are most welcome after the fervid rumblings of railroads and exploding steamers of which we have so lately had so much. From the opening of the story the play tells to the end; the interest never flags. This continuity of concentration is entirely due to the talent of Miss Eldridge, and the freshness and vigor which she throws into everything she does. There is a natural ease and grace of movement floating about her that charm the looker-on, and win a place for the young actress in the hearts of her audience immediately. In her youth, too, she has a great stronghold, for too many of our stars are unfortunately long ago worn out in their brilliancy. The changes in the different acts are very pointed illustrations of how much can be brought out by unusual acquirements, seconded by industry. In the first act the young and artless actress, with her caresses, pictured the hollowness of society. The transition in the second shows us a touch of the woman's depth of nature and force of character But the last act developed a power we were not prepared for. The actress held her audience in her hand during the whole performance, and moved them as she did the expressions on her countenance. A large house greeted the youthful aspirant, and the people seemed to thoroughly enjoy the performance. We have rarely seen so many elegantly dressed ladies in a theatre during a summer season.

"Alma" will be given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, and the Wednesday matinee ... Thursday evening Miss Eldridge will make her first and only appearance in "Mignon," dramatized from the libretto of Ambroise Thomas' opera of that name, and in which Nilsson made her greatest hit. "Mignon" will be produced with the opera music by the orchestra, Miss Eldridge giving many of the vocal gems.

The third notable event at the Academy this week occurs Friday evening, Miss Eldridge having generously relinquished for the purpose the last two nights of her engagement. Mr. R. G. Taylor will make his long-expected *debut* as *Macbeth*, with Mrs Anna Cowell as *Lady Macbeth*, and with Locke's "Macbeth" music in full, rendered by a large corps of leading Chicago artists. Elaborate preparations have been in progress for several weeks, the design being to produce the play with adjuncts of scenery, costumes, music, etc., such as have never before been attempted in America, while the first appearance on any stage of an actor for whom his friends predict so much, will render the occasion of still greater interest. "Macbeth" will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, and at the Saturday matinee.

THE GLOBE THEATRE.

The first week of the Wyndham Company, at the Globe Theatre, was one of excellent success in point of attendance, and affords encouragement for the belief that Chicago will handsomely support this elegant order of entertainment. This week "Caste" is to be revived for three nights and a matinee, with almost precisely the famous original distribution of characters, the only exceptions being those of Miss Rignold and Mrs. Wilkins, who, to say the least, will prove as acceptable as the others. The full cast is as follows:

Captain Hawtree	Chas. Wyndham
George D'Alroy	J. H. Fitzpatrick
Old Eccles	Boivil Ryan
Sam Gerridge	George Giddens
Polly Eccles	Miss Sydney Cowell
Esther Eccles	Miss Jane Rignold
Marquise	Mrs. Marie Wilkins

For Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and the Saturday matinee, "Friends" will be given, and the opportunity should not be lost by those who have not seen this superb comedy as produced by the Wyndham Company. Mr. Stevens announces a most admirable orchestral programme, embracing the overture to "Fra Diavolo;" selections from "Il Lombardi;" new polka, waltz and gallop, by Lumbye; selections from "Belisario;" grand march.

THE MINSTRELS

at the West Side Opera House announce an entirely new programme for this week, embracing a first part full of neat songs and pointed sayings, while, in the second part, occur Walters' remarkable specialities in song and dance; a ballad by Dwyer; "Plot and Passion," by Arlington, Kemble and Kent; a cornet solo, by Bowles; "The Chicago Police Court," a dialect sketch for Mr. Morris, assisted by Arlington, Cotton, Kemble, Price, and others; and, in conclusion, "The Fate of Snyder," by Arlington, Cotton, Kemble, Price, etc. Mr. Halley's grand allegorical picture of "Progress" is in active preparation.

TURNER HALL.

The following selections will be rendered by the orchestra at the regular Sunday concert at West Twelfth Street Turner Hall this afternoon:

1.	Festival March	Balatka
2.	Overture to Stradella	Flotow
3.	Waltz—Gunswerber	E. Bach
4.	Potpourri from Fra Diavolo	Graefe
5.	Fantasia—Sweet Longings	Menzel
6.	Fantasia from Stradella	Flotow
7.	Overture to Yelva	Reissiger
8.	Potpourri—Album of Prague	Komzak
9.	Quadrille—Sansedska	Komzak

MR JAMES M NIXON.

Mr. James M. Nixon, the proprietor of the Hippodrome and Amphitheatre erecting on Clinton street, has been identified with circus and other popular amusements so many years that a personal mention is hardly necessary; but in view of the unprecedented energy exhibited by him in pushing forward a seeming impracticability, a brief mention of his past efforts is permissible. In 1857 he was the manager and director of the great European Circus and Menagerie. In 1859 he established the "Cremorne Gardens" in New York City, introducing such artists to this country as Brignoli, Cubas, and other equally brilliant lights, and has been identified since then with some of the finest organizations for the entertainment of an amusement-loving public inaugurated in this country. His present effort deserves the most unqualified success, and should win it. See advertisement on first page of to-day's issue, for full particulars of Mr. Nixon's new enterprise.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS,

soon to visit this city, are students of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. They have had crowded houses in the East, netting at one concert at Steinway Hall, New York, $1,200. Their object is to replace the old buildings of the University, which were the vacated hospital buildings of the war, and not well suited to the purpose.

These ex-slaves render the old plantation hymns and songs in such a manner as to produce at times the wildest enthusiasm in the audience. All who have heard them pronounce the singing of the highest order, and the entertainment a perfect success. It will be a satisfaction to some, also, to aid a noble object.

BLIND TOM

will contribute his share of unique colored, entertainment by four of his concerts this week, beginning on Thursday evening at Central Hall, corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street, and favoring the West Side with three concerts, on Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday afternoon, in the Union Park Congregational Church.

MISS CHURCHILL

is lying sick at the Tremont House, so that it has been necessary to postpone indefinitely her appearance in Chicago as a public reader. As soon as the state of her health will permit, she sails for Europe.

The Drama Elsewhere.

MUSICAL.

Miss Rose Hersee is forming an opera troupe in England.

—Carl Rosa can pan out $500,000. Five years ago he couldn't.

—Pretty is the name of the new prima donna who has captured Paris.

—Carl Patti has been secured as leader for Lina Edwin's theatre.

—Minnie Hauck has been engaged for life at the Royal Opera House in Berlin.

—Signor Arditti and Madam Patti returned to London from Vienna on the 1st of May.

—Carl Rosa, the little husband of the big Parepa, has taken out his naturalization papers.

—French papers state that Miss Nilsson has been engaged for the seasons of 1872-73 for Moscow and St. Petersburg.

—Among the eminent European musicians that will visit the United States next fall, will be Appollinar Kontsky, the great Polish violinist.

—Mr. Carl Rosa was presented with a handsome gold-mounted ivory baton at the farewell performance of Madame Parepa Rosa in New York, and he made a speech.

—Offenbach's new opera, "Le Corsair Noir," is expected to revolutionize the fashion of *coiffure*, since it is evident that silken-locked blondes cannot play in "Black Corse-hair."

—Prince de Sayn-Wittenstein has just come out on the stage at the Wallner Theatre, Berlin, as a tenor singer. He conceals his identity under the pseudonym of Arnold Walden.

—There were not fewer than ten orchestral and choral performances of sacred and secular music during Passion Week in Paris. The orchestral and choral performances in London consisted of the "Messiah."

—A Brooklyn paper, speaking of Miss Kellogg's departure for Europe, says: "Her friends saw her off." We have heard of mean people cutting a women—but, to saw her off! It beats the old martyrs.

—An infant of but 9 years made her *debut* at Association Hall, New York, last Thursday night, as "prima donna." She is said to possess fair powers of vocalization, though for several years yet she will sing in a minor key.

—The following list will show the prices existing at the three principal opera houses in Europe:

	St. Petersburg.	Covent Garden.	Drury Lane.
Boxes, first tier	$14.80	$21 17	$28.36
Boxes, grand tier	19.60	35 10	28.36
Boxes, second tier	9.36	28 25	23.25
Boxes, third tier	6.24	14 62	19 11
Orchestra stalls, from $1.56 to	6.24	5 07	4.97
Amphitheatre	20	2.55	1.95

These are but the approximate amounts given in American currency.

—A Paris letter dated the 11th of April, gives this item: On Saturday evening last an accident took place at the Gaite. At the termination of the Pompeian scene in "Le Roi Carotte" four of the characters are carried away on the back of an enormous dragon. Just as the monster reached the "flies" a rope gave way, and, to the terror of a densely packed audience, the whole machine came down and disappeared with a crash underneath the stage. Luckily, however, none of the artists, among whom were two ladies, were hurt.

—The Paris correspondence of the *Daily News*, writing on April 17, says: "One of the topics of conversation at the after-dinner reception of M. Thiers, was Alboni's return to the Italian Opera. The elephant with a nightingale in its throat is more elephantine than when she retired from the lyric stage a few years ago. But the nightingale warbles as sweetly as ever. It is refreshing to hear a woman of Alboni's dramatic genius and vocal powers after those poorly-gifted singers who for ten years have carried away all the crowns at the Italian Opera House. Those tinkling little cymbals which were set up as worthy successors of Pasta, Grisi, and Jenny Lind, have had their day. May they rest in peace! Alboni was very warmly received by the aristocratic house which assembled to welcome her back to the Salle Ventadour."

—It is known at last. The cat has strategically ended her long imprisonment, and has made her unexpected and unceremonious exit from the bag. It is announced, on the authority of Patrick Gilmore himself, that the primary object of the great jubilee is not to make money. A million or two may be made out of the affair, but that will be merely an incident The great object is a moral and religious one—to demonstrate forever the possibility or impossibility of the blowing down of the walls of Jericho. Mr. Gilmore will give the miracle a fair shake—that is, he will give sound a chance to demonstrate its power. If Gilmore blows Boston down, then the Bible account was true; if Boston remains, the Scripture is a fraud. The authenticity of the sacred narrative, will, therefore, stand or fall with the walls of Boston.

—Johann Strauss, who is coming to the Boston Jubilee, made his first appearance in London in 1868, and created no small excitement. Every night, in the middle of the concert, a slim and dandified young man, with a profuse black beard and mustache, would step jauntily on to the platform vacated by Signor Bottesini. His appearance was the signal for frantic applause, to which, fiddle and bow in hand, he bowed good-humoredly; then, turning sharp round, he would catch the eye of every one in the band, and raising his violin bow, would plunge into one of those rapturous dances which, once heard, could never be forgotten Now shaking his bow at the distant drummer, egging on the wind, picking up the basses, turning fiercely on the stringed instruments; then stamping, turning a pirouette, and dashing his bow down on his own fiddle-strings, the clear twanging of the Strauss violin would be heard for some moments above all the rest. Presently the orchestra sways as one man into the measure, which flows capriciously—now tearing along, then suddenly languishing, at the will of the magic electric violin. Johann Strauss danced, pit and boxes danced, the very lights twinkled in time; everybody and everything seemed to turn into a waltz or a galop by yonder inexorable "pied piper," until some abrupt clang brought all to a close, and the little man was left bowing and smiling, and capering backward to an audience beside themselves with delight. Nothing of the kind has been seen in England before, and all that can be said is, that of its kind it is simply inimitable.

A HUMOROUS TENOR.

In March, 1847, Roger, the great French tenor, who was singing at the Opera Comique in Paris, received 1,000 francs from the cashier. He put the money in a letter which he addressed to his wife and gave to a man named Laine, who had been engaged as a sweeper at the opera for eight years On returning, writes M. Roger in his journal, Laine rushed up to me like a madman, and informed me that he had lost the letter Consternation, stupefaction! However, we hoped that it might fall into the hands of an honest man, who would return the money; but fatality soon made me renounce this hope. I had had the deplorable idea of joking in the note, and had written to my wife as follows: "Madam: I saw you last night at the Opera Comique; great passions are mute. Here are 1,000 francs, accept them in part payment of my enthusiasm" And I had signed myself, Prince Roderikoff. It is evident that if an honest man found that missive he would have no hesitation about keeping the money, and would never imagine that it was a husband playing a trick on his wife. It was enough to disgust one with laughing. I must try and not be so funny! In June of the same year M. Roger sang in a concert in London, which he describes thus:

"As chance would have it, Wellington was before me. I have heard that voice which commanded at Waterloo; I have seen that eye which saw the Emperor's back. I cannot describe the rage which seized me at sight of him Sing! please that man! when I should have liked to have annihilated him, his past and his country! As a Frenchman I hate him, but I am obliged to admire him He is a great citizen, and the English are a great people. If it were proposed one day to cast him a statue in human flesh, a million of men would cast themselves into the furnace."

There are other amusing things in M. Roger's journal. For example: His first Sunday in London was wet, not a soul in Regent street. About noon he met a dog, who was in a great hurry, and had no umbrella.

RECEPTION OF FRANZ ABT.

From the New York World, May 8.

The formal welcome reception to the distinguished German composer, Franz Abt, came off yesterday evening with considerable eclat. Mr. Abt was waited upon at the Belvidere Hotel by a committee of the Liederkranz Society, and by it escorted to the handsome hall of the society on Fourth avenue, and there presented to a large audience by Louis Kammerer, the President of the Society. The appearance of the honored guest was welcomed and hailed with loud and long continued applause. Mr. Abt bowed his thanks, but made no speech. Then the prepared programme of a "Schalk Concert" was gone through under the direction of Director Boehm, of the Liederkranz, to the complete satisfaction of every one present, Mr. Abt included. The performance lasted until near half past 10, and at its conclusion Mr. Abt was met by a Committee of the Saengerbund and conducted to the Bund's hall, in the Germania Assembly Building, in the Bowery.

As early as 8 in the evening a large crowd had assembled in the hall, unaware of the changes made in the programme of the day before. Enlightenment, however, did not cause any one to retire, even for a moment, but patiently and pleasantly all awaited the hour of Mr. Abt's arrival, Neyer's fine band of forty performers aiding much with its excellent music to make the two hours of expectation pass away. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Flags, streamers, banners, garlands, boquets, and portraits abounded. Among the last was that of Mr. Abt, between those of Wagner and Haydn. A most noticeable feature of the decorations was the word "Willkommen," in burning jets at the rear of the hall. The Saengerbund was present in full force, and from the following German societies there were also delegations: Liederkranz, Arion, Teutonia, New York Saengerrunde, Beethoven Maennerchor, Abtschuler, Uniandbund, Liedertafel, Germania, Rheinlischer Saengerbund, Marschner Maennerchor, Polymnia, Liederhain, Colonia, Helvetia, Union Quartette Club, Concordia, Veteraner Gesang Verein, Andt Maennerchor, and Schillerbund, the last of Brooklyn.

A few minutes after 10:30 p. m. Mr. Abt entered the hall, leaning upon the arms of Mr. William Keil, President of the Saengerbund, and Mr. William Steinway, and proceeded to a platform erected for the occasion. On the way, and after ascending, he was loudly cheered. In a few telling words Mr. Keil welcomed him in the name of the Saengerbund, and then, turning to the audience, said, "I have the pleasure to now present to you our honored guest and countryman, Mr. Franz Abt." At this the cheering was renewed with increased energy and duration. Mr. Abt repeatedly bowed in acknowledgement, and, silence, somewhat restored, feelingly exclaimed: "I thank, my friends, I thank you from the bottom of my heart" This ended the speech-making. Mr. Abt, Mr. Keil, and others then left the platform, and a general introduction and hand-shaking followed. Afterwards Mr. Abt was conducted to the supper-room, and, in company with many friends and admirers, partook of a "right royal feast."

DRAMATIC.

Boucicault's "Agnes" is engaged for Booth's.

—Miss Charlotte Cushman is enacting her round of characters in Philadelphia.

—Lucille Western has purchased of Mr. Leake the five-act drama "Under the Willows."

—Mrs. Lingham (Kate Fletcher) has obtained a divorce from her husband, on account of abandonment and failure to provide.

—Lotta does not travel through the East this summer, but sails for England about May 15, she arriving here from California on May 10.

—The English Provinces are generously supporting a theatrical enormity in the shape of a boy of 9 years, who is playing *Shylock*.

—A London theatre, the Gaiety, has given up the use of placards and posters, and confines its advertisements solely to the newspapers.

—They are rebuilding the theatre of Strasbourg, which was almost entirely destroyed during the bombardment of that town by the Germans.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henri Drayton, lately of the Richings Opera Troupe, advertise themselves as to be engaged either for musical or dramatic appearances.

—Mr. and Mrs Florence, who have been acting to full houses, of late, at the Boston Globe Theatre, will shortly go to Europe. They propose to sail in the Scotia.

—Mrs. Scott-Siddons will shortly act at the Queen's Theatre, London, where "Cymbeline" now holds the stage, in the new play called "The Ordeal by Touch," by Mr. Richard Lee.

—Mrs. Dallas (Miss Glyn), who has recently returned from America, is about to give a series of Shakespearian readings in London. Miss Glyn will also probably reappear on the stage.

—On the revival of the comedy of "Love for Love," recently, at a London house, the author, (Congreve), who died on the 19th of January, 1729, was called for at the termination of the piece, to receive in person the congratulations of the audience. He did not appear, it is probably unnecessary to state.

—At the close of the benefit performance to Mr. Lawrence Barrett, at the New Orleans Varieties, on the 22d ult., that favorite and admired actor was presented with a gold-headed cane, a clock, a pair of vases, and a cigar case. All are described as handsome and rich gifts. The cane was a token from citizens of New Orleans; the other souvenirs came from members of Mr. Barrett's theatrical company.

—The Turkish dramatists have got on so well that they have fallen into a difficulty. Their pieces are written in very pure Turkish, but the pronunciation of the Armenian actors and actresses is of a vulgar character, with little hope of improvement. The authors being Ministers of State and functionaries, cannot, like Shakespeare and Moliere, set to work to act their own pieces, and in the meanwhile they have almost as little prospect of Turkish actors as of Turkish actresses. The present stars are the Miles. Caracachian, whose practice in the aspirates and gutturals of Armenian tragedy is not a preparation for the harmonious Osmanlee.

—An Indianapolis paper has the following relative to the *debut* of an individual formerly somewhat known in journalistic circles of Chicago: "Mr. Joseph Pangborn, a newspaper man well known in this city, recently made his *debut* in Kansas City as '*Elliot Grey*,' in the drama of 'Rosedale.' In this city Mr. Pangborn was principally remarkable on account of the classic elegance of his features, the beauty of his complexion, the unostentatious glory of his wardrobe, and the voluminous correspondence which he kept up with a large but select circle of lady friends. They knew him at several aristocratic boarding houses, and when he shook the dust from his feet he left his trunk and his epistolary accumulations in the hands of his friend—the Sheriff"

ANECDOTE OF CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN.

Some years ago the gallant Charlotte took an engagement in Troy, arrived at the last rehearsal of her *Meg Merrilies*, and noticing little of the locality of the theatre that one trip, naturally knew very little of it at night. "The rain came down in slanting lines." It was pitchy dark. The back door of the theatre was of course up a muddy alley. The building was three blocks away from Charlotte's hotel. A carriage was an unnecessary piece of extravagance. So she piled on a woolen tippet, her old maid held up an umbrella, the tragic muse bore a pet Scotch poodle, and the trio headed for that theatrical back door. The orchestra was "rung in." First music played. *No Charlotte*. All down to begin. Two supes sent out to lay a carpet to keep the audience easy; anything to amuse 'em. *No Charlotte*. Skirmishing parties, were sent out and along about 9 o'clock the picnickers were found half way to Lansingburg on the plank road. Charlotte didn't need any making up that night, and the Scotch poodle had the bronchitis for six months after.

THEATRES DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The burning of Niblo's Garden has brought up recollections of the theatres destroyed by fire in the United States since the year 1798, as follows:

Federal Street Theatre, Boston, Feb. 2, 1798.
Daniel Bowen's Museum, Boston, Jan. 15, 1803.
Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, April 20, 1820.
Park Theatre, New York, July 24, 1820.
Richmond Theatre, Richmond, Va., Dec. 26, 1811.
Natchez (Miss.) Theatre, Sept. 5, 1822.
Bowery Theatre, New York, May 26, 1828.
Lafayette Theatre, New York, 1829.
Caldwell's Theatre, Cincinnati, Oct. 22, 1830.
Richmond Hill Theatre, New York, July 6, 1831.
Lion Theatre, Providence, R. I., Sept., 1832.
Front street Theatre, Baltimore, Jan. 5, 1833.
Cook's Theatre, Baltimore, Feb. 2, 1838.
Mobile (Ala.) Theatre, Feb. 6, 1838.
Bowery Theatre, New York, Feb. 18, 1838.
New Theatre, Charleston, S. C., April 27, 1838.
National Theatre, New York, Sept. 23, 1839.
New National Theatre, New York, May 29, 1841.
St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, March 13, 1842.
American Theatre, New Orleans, July 29, 1842.
Old American Theatre, Cincinnati, Sept. 22, 1842.
State Street Theatre, Mobile, Nov. 18, 1843.
Providence (R. I.) Theatre, Oct. 24, 1844.
National Theatre, Washington, March 5, 1845.
Bowery Theatre, New York, April 25, 1845.
Niblo's Theatre, New York, Sept. 18, 1846.
Park Theatre, New York, Dec. 16, 1848.
Avon Theatre, Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14, 1850.
Lafayette (La.) Theatre, March 13, 1850.
Wood's Museum, Cincinnati, July 13, 1851.
American Theatre, Sacramento, Cal., 1852.
National Theatre, Boston, April 22, 1852.
Museum, Providence, R. I., Oct. 28, 1853.
American Theatre, Placerville, Cal., Jan. 30, 1854.
Chinese Museum, Philadelphia, July 15, 1854.
National Theatre, Philadelphia, July 15, 1854.
Phoenix Varieties, New Orleans, Nov. 21, 1854.
Pantheon Museum, New Orleans, May 8, 1855.
Metropolitan Theatre, San Francisco, 1857.
Forbes' Theatre, Providence, R. I., Nov. 14, 1858.
Lyceum, San Francisco, 1859.
Forrest Theatre, Sacramento, 1861.
Pine Street Theatre, March 21, 1864.
Marysville (Cal.) Theatre, Nov. 17, 1864.
Barnum's Museum, New York, July 13, 1865.
Bowery Theatre, St. Louis, Oct. 8, 1865.
Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, March 22, 1866.
Academy of Music, New York, May 22, 1866.
Metropolitan Theatre, St. Louis, May 21, 1866.
Academy of Music, Cincinnati, July 12, 1866.
Louisville (Ky.) Theatre, October 12, 1866.
Broadway Varieties, Nashville, Nov. 4, 1866.
Phoenix Theatre, Petersburg, Va., Nov. 18, 1866.
Orleans Theatre, New Orleans, Dec. 7, 1866.
New Bowery Theatre, New York, Dec. 18, 1866.
Winter Garden, New York, March 23, 1867.
Varieties Theatre, Philadelphia, June 18, 1867.
Academy of Music, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1868.
Barnum's Museum, New York, March 2, 1868.
Butler's American Theatre, New York, May 8, 1868.
Theatre Comique, New York, Dec. 4, 1868.
Olympic Theatre, New Orleans, Dec. 24, 1868.
Metropolitan Theatre, Rochester, Nov. 6, 1869.
Varieties, New Orleans, Dec. 1, 1870.
Athenaeum Theatre, Boston, Feb. 1, 1871.
Crosby's Opera House, Chicago, Oct. 9, 1871.
McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Oct. 9, 1871.
Hooley's Opera House, Chicago, Oct. 9, 1871.
Wood's Museum, Chicago, Oct. 9, 1871.
Olympic Theatre, Chicago, Oct. 9, 1871.
Dearborn Theatre, Chicago, Oct. 9, 1871.
Niblo's Garden, New York, May 6, 1872.

THE Y. M. C. U.

A Grand Rally Meeting of the Members to Be Held This Evening.

Report of the Work Performed by the Relief Committee of the Society.

Much has been heard lately of the Young Men's Christian Union and its work in this city, but it has generally been understood that that work was one of culture and social enjoyment. To-night in Standard Hall it is proposed to hold a grand rally meeting of the members of the Union, when those who have been actually engaged in the work during the winter will tell what are the aims of, and what has been accomplished by, this body. Prof David Swing, Robert Collyer, Rev. C Day Noble, ex-Lieutenant Governor Bross, and others will address the meeting, and Fred. Root will have his "Union" class to lead the singing. The Secretary of the Union, Rev. Chas Wendte, has prepared a report of the relief work done during the winter, a copy of which he has kindly furnished us, and is herewith given:

The relief connected with the Chicago Young Men's Christian Union having been permanently closed, its managers desire to make public the following report of its benevolent activities. Organized soon after the great fire of Oct 8, the special aim of the Union has been to supplement the larger work of the Chicago Relief and Aid Society, by seeking out the better class of sufferers who could not or would not receive aid from the general relief. Meanwhile, no undue discrimination has been exercised, and aid has been extended to a still larger number from the humbler walks of life. In dispensing its charities, the Union has held every applicant to be worthy until proved otherwise It has tried to listen sympathetically to every case brought before it; to examine carefully into the actual circumstances of the applicant, and whenever, after due precaution against fraud, a doubt still existed, always to give humanity the benefit of that doubt. As we are not infallible, we have doubtless frequently been deceived. We are not ashamed to admit this, however, holding it to be better to suffer some slight material loss than by exaggerated distrust of human nature, or a selfish indifference to the wants of others, to cause them unnecessary suffering and pain. It is believed that, in scope and general efficiency, the work of the Union has been second to that of no private relief in the city. For the better accommodation of applicants, two depots have been maintained. The one on the South Side, at the headquarters of the Union, No. 812 Wabash avenue, has been conducted by the following Board of Managers: Mrs Geo W. Gage, President; Miss F. L. Roberts, Secretary; Miss Jessie Bross, Miss N. Lunt, Miss Mary Agnew, Miss Jane Wendte, Miss Rice, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Geo. M. Pullman, Mrs. H. L. Bristol, Mrs O. L. Safford, Mrs. Walter Peck Over 1,000 families have been aided at this depot. On the West Side, through the kindness of Messrs. Harvey and Avery, of the Shelter Committee, a branch was opened in the Madison-street barracks, and with better facilities for the work, a larger amount of good was accomplished. This branch has been in entire charge of Miss Annie Laurie, assisted by the following ladies: Mrs O. P. Bradley, Miss Anna Booth, Mrs. J C. Meatyard, Mrs N. B. Buford, and Mrs. E A. Spear. Rev. C. W. Wendte has had general charge of the relief work of the Union.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Union wishes to make the following acknowledgments of contributions. Early appointed the depository of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union,—the first Eastern organization to undertake the work of Chicago relief,—its supplies from this source amounted to 730 cases merchandise, containing over 120,000 counted articles, valued at $150,000; of these, 100 or more packages contained new goods; 23 cases contained food, 25 hospital stores, 31 Christmas presents, and the remainder bedding, garments, and underwear for men, women, and children. Additional acknowledgements are due to Rev. Robert Collyer for nearly 100 cases merchandise forwarded by friends in this country and England To the Brooklyn Union for Christian work, for 15 cases and bris. clothing. To the Rochdale Mills, England, through Governor Bross, 2 bales flannel; and to the Chicago Relief and Aid Society, and St. Louis Relief Committee, and other societies, churches, and individuals to numerous to specify here, for 73 cases general merchandise. In all, nearly 1,000 packages of supplies have been received (mainly clothing and bedding, of which perhaps one-fifth contained new articles. The remainder being of secondhand third quality The Union desires also to acknowledge the receipt of moneys to a considerable amount from the Boston Young Men's Christian Union and other donors. This has enabled it to make small money appropriations, and thus to relieve many cases of want which could not be met in any other way.

DISPOSITION OF SUPPLIES.

The following disposition was made of the supplies intrusted to us: To the Chicago Relief and Aid Society, 96 cases; to the Good Samaritan Society, 15 cases; to the Soldiers' Home, Woman's Hospital, Protestant Orphan Asylum, and other institutions and societies, 73 cases; to various private individuals, 71 cases. The balance of the stock was distributed directly from the Union depots, affording relief to 8,374 individuals. Adding to this amount, the estimated number helped by the goods, dispensed through the other channels enumerated above,—the grand total of persons aided by the Union supplies will reach 10,000.

CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS.

A striking feature in the benevolent activities of this Society were the Christmas gifts which Eastern Sunday schools and friends sent through the Union to the burnt-out children of Chicago. The circumstances are so fresh in the memory of our people that it is needless to particularize. No branch of the relief work this winter has called forth such universal approbation, or caused so much grateful joy; 10,272 children of all nationalities and confessions, were remembered with gifts, and a gloomy Christmas transformed into a festival of joy and good will in thousands of homes. Especial thanks are due to Rev. H. W. Foote and W. H. Baldwin, "Gail Hamilton," of Boston, and to Miss Jessie Bross, of Chicago, for their Christian activity in this cause. The happy consciousness of having caused so much innocent joy must have given them a new insight into the Savior's saying, "Whosoever giveth unto one of these little ones shall in no wise lose his reward."

THANKS.

The managers of the Union Relief desire to return their sincere thanks to the noble men and women who worked so patiently, laboriously, and unselfishly with them in this cause. Especial mention should be made also of the valuable co-operation afforded by H. W. King, President, and the officers and employes of the Chicago Relief and Aid Society. In recalling their almost uniform courtesy, kindness, and helpfulness, we are glad to put on record our faith in the ability and integrity with which the Central Relief has administered the great trust so suddenly devolving upon it. Through the kindness of O. C. Gibbs, General Superintendent, Colonel H. W. Hammond, of the Committee on Transportation, Messrs Larned, R. L. Collier, and associates, of the Special Relief Committee, we have been enabled to assist many deserving applicants, thus supplementing our limited means by their larger resources.

IN CONCLUSION.

In concluding, then, this imperfect report of a winter's usefulness, it only remains for us to express our gratitude to those friends all over the land who have made us the willing almoners of their bounty. Especially do we tender our thanks to W. H. Baldwin, E. L. Sprague, and their associates of the Boston Union, whose exertions in behalf of our Chicago sufferers cannot be overestimated. Perhaps this brief account of our stewardship may show them that we have not been altogether unworthy of so great a trust. Whatever pardonable pride we take in our winter's work is tempered with the thought of their greater desert; and so, while emulating the generous good will which conferred so many blessings upon our people in their hour of need, we trust that we, too, when our opportunity shall come, may be ready to "go and do likewise."

The Milwaukee Avenue Horse-Cars.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

SIR: Have the people of Milwaukee avenue any rights which the Horse Railroad Company is to respect? A great deal has been said through your columns relative to horse-cars, their management, &c.; but, for totally ignoring all rules observed by other lines, and entirely disregarding any accommodation or comfort of the traveling public, this line stands boldly and proudly at the head.

Its line of track extends to Division street, and any person getting on a car supposes, of course, he is going there; but oh, no! This Company dumps its passengers anywhere it sees fit, proper, and rarely at night (when the road is most travelled) does the weary passenger get farther than the stable, which is at Augusta street, and sometimes not so far.

But, of course, in reply the conductor informs you that you can take the next car, which will come along in twelve minutes (the line being poorly and scantily stocked); and you patiently wait the twelve minutes or more,—generally more,—only to find the car groaning with passengers, who perhaps have taken a previous car down to take this one up; and, if this car is so fortunate as to go through and not dump again, it is so crowded already that there is no room for more; so you "have to do the other thing,"—walk, as usual.

What I maintain is simply this: that, if the Company will run some cars to Augusta street instead of to the end of its line, it be compelled to so designate each car by a board, so that the travelling community will know which cars will go through and which not.

Difficulties have often occurred, in consequence of this matter, between the employes and passengers, and the police have been called several times to protect the Company against the outraged public, as the passengers sometimes have (although I do not indorse that mode of procedure) run the cars by hand-power to the end of the line, and then dumped them into the ditch at Division street.

I have not touched at all on the minor grievances of daily occurrence on this line, but only the most prominent and annoying of all, there being many others.

If the Company cannot run the line, let it sell out to one that can. WICKER PARK.

CHICAGO, May 11.

Old Bibles.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

SIR: The reference to old Bibles in THE TRIBUNE, last February, was to my "Breeches Bible," which is 294 years old. THE TRIBUNE located me at Galena, but the Bible may be seen at my home in this city. J. CLEMENT, 40 Langley street.

CHICAGO, May 11.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

SATURDAY EVENING, May 11.

Money continues easy in the local market and speculation in grain active. In the latter the bulls have it all their own way, and for the present there is no telling where they will stop running up prices. It would seem that if high prices would bring grain forward from the country the present ones ought to have that effect, but there are no indications of any such movement yet. One of the first symptoms of an increased movement of grain would be a demand from the country banks for currency, but inquiry of the banks on that point shows that there is scarcely any currency going to the grain raising districts, and the great bulk of what is being sent out goes to the lumber regions of Michigan and Northern Wisconsin, and some small amounts to Central Illinois, probably to pay for cattle. From other parts of the country the banks are ordering remittances of New York exchange to supply the demand of the merchants in their vicinity to pay New York debts.

The scarcity of New York exchange in this market is a noticeable feature in the present situation. The price is now about up to the point where currency can be shipped to New York, and it seems probable that the first of next week may witness the movement of currency from Chicago to New York at a season when all our indebtedness ought to be more than cancelled by the shipment of products. Grain however, is so much above a price at which it can be shipped, that, if the New York prices do not soon respond the West will be sending currency to pay Eastern debts and keeping its grain and provisions at home.

Between banks to-day sales of exchange were made at 50c and 60c per $1,000 premium, and many of the usual sellers were demanding 75c.

The following quotations for local stocks are furnished by Hammond & Watson, Financial Agents, 54 Washington street:

Banks.	*Bid.*	*Asked.*
First National	$1.33½	$1 35
Fifth National	1.30	....
Commercial National	1.30	....
Cook County National	1.07	....
Corn Exchange National	1.06	....
[illegible]	1.07	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Babcock Extinguisher	....	95
Elgin Watch	402	....
West Division Railway	170	175
Chicago City Railway	....	160
North Division Railway	95	....
Pullman Palace Car	....	115xdiv.

SALES.

$5,000 West Division Railway at 170.

On Monday, 13, the Fourth National Bank will occupy the office southwest corner of Washington and Franklin streets, and Messrs E. G. Eastman & Co., Bankers, will occupy the office vacated by the Fourth National on the northwest corner of Canal and Washington.

LATEST.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Money easy, 5@6 per cent. State bonds dull. Gold was strong early in the morning, selling up to 114¼, but gradually declined, and closed steady at 114@114⅛. Loans were from 4½ per cent for carrying to 1-64 for use Clearings, $75,00,000. Exports to-day, $7,394,500. Exports for the week, $4,064,000. Governments, strong and higher.

Stocks were strong, and prices advanced from ¼ to 1½ per cent, chiefly in Northwest, Pacific Mail, Ohio, Western Union, Indiana Central, and Rock Island. The market closed active and very strong.

The *Commercial* says cable despatches are pretty positive in saying that the Treaty of Washington is virtually lost. If so, the end of wrangling about it is likely to be a benefit to the various financial markets which do not thrive on anxieties and uncertainties.

The bank statement shows a net gain of $194,-925 in legal reserve. The banks now hold $6,065,-525 above the 25 per cent required by law. The following shows changes: loans, increase, $4,717,100; specie, increase, $1,879,700; legal tenders decrease, $101,800; deposits, increase, $5,631,-100; circulation, decrease, $65,600.

Sterling, 109½

Governments:

Coupons, '81	118⅛	Coupons, '67	115¾
Coupons, '62	113¼	Coupons, '68	115¾
Coupons, '64	113¾	U. S. 10-40s	110¾
Coupons, '65	113½	New 5s	111½
Coupons, new	115⅝	Currency 6s	116¼

State bonds:

Missouris	95½	Old Virginias	50
Old Tennessees	68¾	Old N. Carolinas	35
New Tennessees	68¾	New N. Carolinas	20½
New Virginias	54		

Stocks closed:

Canton	91½	St. Paul	58½
W. U. Telegraph	75¼	St. Paul preferred	78½
Quicksilver	41½	Wabash	75¼
Adams Express	98½	Wabash preferred	86
Wells & Fargo Ex.	85	Fort Wayne	96
American Express	74½	Terre Haute	23
United States Ex.	77½	Terre Haute pfd	50
Pacific Mail	78¾	Chicago & Alton	117
New York Central	97½	C. & A. preferred	119
N. Y. Central scrip	91¼	Ohio & Mississippi	47½
Erie	68¾	C., C. & C.	91½
Erie preferred	83	C., B. & Q.	131
Harlem	125	Lake Shore	94½
Harlem preferred	130	Indiana Central	37½
Michigan Central	115½	Illinois Central	136
Pittsburgh	92½	Union Pacific	39
Northwestern	76½	Cent. Pacific bonds	103
Northwestern pfd	93½	Union Pacific bonds	92½
Rock Island	111⅞	D., L. & Western	108
New Jersey Cent	109½	Hartford & Erie	9½

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, May 11.

The following were the receipts and shipments of flour, grain, and produce for the past twenty-four hours:

	Received. 1872.	Received. 1871.	Shipped. 1872.	Shipped. 1871.
Flour, brls	3 756	6,017	3,005	4,381
Wheat, bu	30,700	20,025	2,116	78,762
Corn, bu	174,865	102,875	319,926	165,438
Oats, bu	27,080	25,840	11,810	26,585
Rye, bu	3,792	3,052	1,440	700
Barley, bu	2,935	2,350	450	2,140
Grass seed, lbs	24,600	11,270	11,771	21,400
Flax seed, lbs	[illegible]	....	....	....
Broom corn, lbs	....	....	800	12,000
Cured meats, lbs	182,480	22,370	709,190	224,900
Beef, brls	16	18	....	....
Pork, brls	8	5	268	27
Lard, lbs	9,240	38,780	58,000	45 900
Tallow, lbs	11,480	21,110	....	23,870
Butter, lbs	47,736	54,656	10,100	31,580
Live hogs, No	4,709	3,873	7,261	5,742
Cattle, No	2,395	2,114	2,612	2,340
Sheep, No	857	816	1,124	480
Hides, lbs	119,695	135,497	63,200	78,125
Highwines, brls	164	324	326	761
Wool, lbs	14,740	62,288	4,590	147,610
Potatoes, bu	9,578	3,500	380	253
Lumber, m	4,784	2,763	1,359	2,833
Shingles, m	1,480	520	1,710	816
Lath, m	260	75	143	150
Salt, brls	8,286	4,335	1,324	2,201

Withdrawn on Friday for city consumption: 3,792 bu wheat; 789 bu oats; 110 bu rye; 870 bu barley.

The following grain has been inspected into store up to 10 o'clock this morning: 34 cars wheat; 345 cars corn; 28½ cars oats; 1½ cars rye; 2 cars barley. Also 40,900 bu. No. 2 corn, and 5,700 bu No. 1 do. Total (411 cars), 214,000 bu.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock during the week ending with this morning, and for corresponding weeks ending as dated:

RECEIPTS.

	May 11, 1872.	May 4, 1872.	May 13, 1871.
Flour, brls	33,479	33,873	26,421
Wheat, bu	97,670	57,537	99,455
Corn, bu	911,504	748,773	533,979
Oats, bu	161,451	149,524	118,038
Rye, bu	16,458	5,608	10 678
Barley, bu	14,845	14,075	10 550
Live hogs, No	40 981	65,031	31,157
Cattle, No	10,919	17,215	12 233
SHIPMENTS			
Flour, brls	29,260	27,007	28,219
Wheat, bu	97,839	126,842	644,894
Corn, bu	1,102,263	2,481,396	792,605
Oats, bu	78,095	184,857	160,596
Rye, bu	12,635	12,122	5,551
Barley, bu	23,382	27,121	9,490
Live hogs, No	40,760	43,347	26,087
Cattle, No	12,643	14,112	10,559

The leading produce markets were all excited and higher to-day—a fact that was born of wet weather and general confidence in prices. The receipts were again liberal, but the aggregate of shipments was much greater. The principal point made, however, was on the weather, many operators anticipating a cold, damp season, that will be disastrous to the growing crops. Similar anticipations would seem to exist on the other side of the Atlantic, as a further advance on both wheat and corn was reported from Liverpool, and New York was stronger all around in grain. So general an upward movement in prices has not been witnessed in [illegible]

The grocery market was more than usually active for this period of the week, and the prevalent feeling was firmer; not only for staple goods but for most descriptions of fancy groceries—the increased firmness being due to the advance in gold premium and the improved demand. Coffees were somewhat excited, and advanced a ½c, with which exception there was no quotable change in prices. In the dry goods market only a moderate degree of activity was witnessed, and values ruled steady and uniform. Prints, linens, lawns, and dress goods generally were in good request, but aside from this the movement was slack. There was no quotable change in prices of coal. The arrivals continue liberal and values are still very much unsettled. Lackawanna is selling at $9.50@10.00, Erie at $9.00@9.50, and Blossburg at $10.00. Cheese was quoted quiet at former rates. The receipts are steadily increasing, and the market is working easier. No new features were developed in the dried fruit market. All domestics are meeting with a steadily active demand, and the quoted prices are adhered to with great firmness. Green fruits—with the exception of oranges—were dull. Fish continue in fair request at about former prices. The market, however, is weak, and in lake descriptions a decline is looked for. Hay, hides, and leather were fairly active and firm. Oils, paints, and colors were quoted steady. The market for metals and tinners' stock to-day exhibited a good degree of activity, and in consequence of more favorable advices from the East, the views of dealers were firmer, but as yet we make no change in quotations. The stocks of tin plate and copper are meagre. Nails meet with a good demand at $5.75 rates. Naval stores, and iron, and steel were fairly active and quotations were fully sustained. Building materials were again in active demand from all quarters, and on a few of the leading articles dealers were realizing higher prices. Broom corn continues in meagre request, but dealers were asking and obtaining prices ruling since Wednesday. The stocks of good to choice grades are only fair. There was a very small demand for pork barrels and lard tierces, yet for other descriptions a moderate demand existed. Lumber at the yards continues in good request, and prices ruled firmer. Beans, potatoes, and poultry sold at about Friday's rates. Eggs were more active, with the bulk of the sales at 12c.

Highwines were firm at yesterday's outside quotations, though reported tame in New York. Sales were: 250 brls at 88c per gallon. Wines are said to be scarce, and there are few offering.

Lake freights were very quiet, but firm at the quotations of the current week. Sail rates were 9c on corn to Buffalo; 8¼@9c for wheat to do, and corn to Port Colborne; 13½c on corn to Oswego; 14c on corn to Kingston; 6c on oats to Buffalo; corn by steam to Buffalo, 9c Through rates were quoted at 25c on wheat, and 24c on corn to Portland and to New York; and 23c on corn to Boston. Only four charters were reported, which will carry out 82,000 bu corn and 30,000 bu oats.

Provisions shared to some extent in the excitement in breadstuffs. Mess pork opened strong with $12.80 bid for June, and advanced to $13 00, being an advance of 40c per brl in the 24 hours. Live hogs were reported a shade firmer, but the principal reason of the strength was said to have been the failure of an operator who was extensively short, and parties who had sold on the strength of his promises to deliver, rushed to fill in. Lard was quiet, but a shade firmer, under a better inquiry. Meats were quiet and unchanged. The market closed at the following range of quotations: Mess pork, cash, or seller May, $12.85; do seller June, $12 95; do seller July, $13 20@13.25; seller August nominal at $13.40; seller November nominal at $12.30; do seller December, nominal at $12.50; prime mess, $11.50@11.75. Lard, cash, or seller May, $8.70; do seller June, $8.82½@8.85; do seller July, $8.90@8.95. Dry salted meats at 4½@5c for shoulders; 6½@6¾c for short ribs, and 7@7⅛c for short clear. Boxed meats, ¼@½c higher than the above quotations for loose. Sweet pickled hams, 8@9½c, according to weight. Bacon quoted at 5½@6c for shoulders; 7½@7¾c for short ribs; 8½c for clear; 11@11½c for hams, all packed. Mess beef, $9.00; extra mess beef, $10 00. Beef hams, $24.00@25.00. City tallow, 8½@8¾c. Sales were reported of 500 brls mess pork (choice) at $12.95; 4,750 brls do seller June at $13 00; 500 brls do at $12.97½; 1,000 brls do at $12.95; 500 brls do at $12.85; 350 brls do at $12 80; 1,000 brls do seller July at $13 25; 250 brls do at $13 20; 750 tcs lard seller June at $8 80; 250 tcs do seller July at $8 90; 250 tcs summer lard at $8.25.

Flour was very quiet, but stronger, in sympathy with wheat. Holders asked an advance of 25c per brl all around, but when New York was reported quiet, buyers refused to follow, and we find that sales effected were mostly of small lots, at about the same prices as on Friday. We now quote: White winter extras at $9.50@11 50; red and amber winter extras at $9 50@10 50; good to choice spring extras at $8 75@9 50; low to medium do at $8 50@8 75; spring superfines at $4.50@5.50. Rye flour dull at $4 40@4.75; and buckwheat flour dull and nominal. Sales to-day were reported of 100 brls spring extras (Clear Grit) at $8.95; 100 brls do at $8.75; 100 brls do (Jones') at $7.80; 100 brls do (seconds) at $6.50; 400 brls do on private terms; 300 brls spring superfines at $5.25; 100 brls do at $5.00; 100 brls do at $4.70. Total, 1,350 brls; also, 10 tons bran at $17.00, on track.

Wheat averaged 2½c per bu higher, and was much steadier than yesterday, though the range on 'Change to-day was about 2½c. Liverpool and New York were both reported higher, and though receipts were larger, the advices, coupled with the cold weather, caused a revulsion on the feelings of many, who thought yesterday that the market had gone as high as it could, and would soon turn downwards. Hence there were more buyers, both on local and country account, and a good deal done in the way of settlement. It was noticeable, however, that, while a great many people stood around watching the progress of events, the number of parties trading was smaller than heretofore. Not a few who are usually steady operators ... deeming it too risky. Seller June opened at $1.62 ... advanced to $1.63½, fell back to $1.61, improved ½c, settled back to $1 61, and closed at $1 61½ Seller July was very irregular, sometimes selling ½c below June, while at other times the two options were only ½c apart; July closed at $1.60@1.60½. Seller the year sold at $1 35@1 38. Seller August was neglected. Seller the month closed at $1 59. Cash sales were reported of 15,-000 bu No 2 spring at $1.60; 20,000 bu do at $1.59½; 10 000 bu do at $1 59½; 129,000 bu do at $1 59; 10,000 bu do at $1 58½; 150,000 bu do at $1 59½. Total, 199,000 bu.

Corn was more active, and at times excited, advancing nearly 2c per bu, under the influence of wet, raw weather here, and an advance of 3d per 480 lbs in Liverpool. Another point told in favor of higher prices. There has been a good shipping margin of 3 to 4c per bu on corn to New York for some time past, but this was expected to disappear, as the first fleet of the season neared that port. But with an advancing Liverpool that margin bids fair to be preserved, and especially as our market is several cents below Toledo. The depression in prices consequent on a big supply, has been an extensive one, and the feeling was general to-day that the thing has been overdone. Hence there was a rush to buy, and holders advanced their figures accordingly, while many refused to sell at any price The market was nervous and irregular, however, especially after the Inspector reported 345 cars and 40,600 bu in this morning; the fact staggered many, and weakened prices temporarily; but the market soon recovered, when it was reported that New York was stronger, with *scarcity*, owing to the annually recurring break in the Erie Canal. Prices averaged 2½c higher than yesterday. Seller June opened at 48½c, advanced to 50c, sold down to 48½c, improved to 49½c, and closed at 49@49½c; seller July ranged ½@1c above June, closing at 50½c. Cash No. 2, or seller the month, closed at 48c. Seller August sold at 50½@52c. Cash sales were reported of 120,000 bu No. 2, at 48½c; 62,800 bu do at 48½c; 12,000 bu do at 48½c; 280,000 bu do at 48c; 1,200 bu do at 47½c; 50,000 bu do at 47¾c; 15,200 bu do at 47½c; 11,200 bu do at 48½c afloat; 5,600 bu white at 51c in store; 400 bu rejected, at 41½c; 12,400 bu do at 41c. Total, 570,800 bu—the largest aggregate reported since the fire.

Oats were more active, and 1@2c higher, but weak. The greatest advance was on cash lots; the greatest activity was in options. The inquiry was urgent early, the sales being chiefly in settlement, but the demand fell off as the session progressed, and the market was then comparatively heavy. Seller June opened at 39½c, improved to 40c, and declined to 39½c, closing at 39½c. Seller the month irregular, sold at 38@38½c, closing at 38½c. Seller July sold at 40c. Cash sales were reported of 1,800 bu (fresh receipts) at 38½c; 8,800 bu at 38½c; 1,200 bu do at 38½c; 25,000 bu at 38c; 400 bu rejected at 34½c; 1,200 bu do at 34c; 2,400 bu white by sample at 44c; 600 bu do at 43½c; 2,400 bu do at 43c. Total, 54,000 bu.

Rye was again in good demand, and 2c per bu higher, in sympathy with the advance in corn. Only a few lots changed hands. The market closed strong. Cash sales were reported of 400 bu No. 2, at 95c; 400 bu do at 94c; 10,000 bu do at 93c; 10,500 bu do at 92½c; 400 bu rejected at 83c. Total 21,400 bu.

Barley was irregularly higher, but so very quiet as to be scarcely quotable. Seller the month closed with nominal buyers at 65c, and no offers to sell; probably would have brought 68c. Cash sales were: No. 2 at 67c; 400 bu do, later, at 70c, both in Central elevator. No. 3, quoted at 55@60c, Cash sales were limited to 800 bu No. 2, at 72c; 400 bu do at 70c; 400 bu do at 67c; 10,000 bu do (settlement) at 65c; 400 bu by sample at 73c; 400 bu do at 65c. Total 12,400 bu.

LATEST.

In the afternoon pork was steady Lard was stronger, but quiet; wheat was higher, but weak, closing at the inside prices paid, except on seller the year; corn was active and excited, 48½c being bid at one time for any part of 500,000 bu. The sales of corn for the call footed up 470,000 bu. Oats were dull and easier. The following sales were made on the call: 1,000 brls do mess pork, seller July, at $13 20; 20,000 bu wheat, seller June, at $1.62; 10,000 bu do at $1.61½; 10,000 bu do at $1.61½; 5,000 bu do at $1.61½; 5,000 bu do at $1.60½; 5,000 bu do at $1.60½; 5,000 bu do, seller the year, at $1 36; 15,000 bu do at $1.37; 5,000 bu do at $1 37½; 15,000 bu corn at 48½c; 60,000 bu do at 48c; 5,000 bu do at 47½c; 10,000 bu do, seller June, at 49½c; 5,000 bu do at 49c; 195,000 bu do at 48½c; 10,000 bu do at 49c; 55,000 bu do, seller July, at 50c; 50,000 bu do at 49½c; 20 000 bu do at 49½c; 40,000 bu do, seller August, at 50½c; 5,000 bu do at 51c; 5,000 bu do at 50½c; 5,000 bu oats, seller June, at 39½c; 5,000 bu do at 39½c.

The following were the closing prices on the call, at 3:30 o'clock:

	Bid.	Asked.
Mess pork, cash or seller the month	$12.80	$12.90
Mess pork, seller June	12 95	13.00
Mess pork, seller July	....	13 20
Mess pork, seller August	13.30	....
Mess pork, seller November	....	....
Lard, cash or seller the month	8.75	8.90
Lard, seller June	8 82½	8 95
Lard, seller July	....	....
Wheat, cash	1.59	1.60
Wheat, seller June	1.61½	1.61½
Wheat, seller June and July	....	1.61½
Wheat, seller July	1.60	....
Wheat, seller August	1.44½	1.48
Wheat, seller the year	1.37½	1.37½
Corn, cash	....	48
Corn, seller last half	48½	48½
Corn, seller June	48½	49
Corn, seller July	49½	49½
Corn, seller August	50½	51
Oats, cash	38	38½
Oats, seller June	39½	39½
Oats, seller July	39½	....

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Review for the Week Ending May 11.

SATURDAY EVENING, May 11.

The receipts of live stock during the week, up to this evening, were as follows:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Monday	1,689	7,358	336
Tuesday	1,587	7,016	405
Wednesday	1,918	10,229	1,229
Thursday	2,916	8,159	754
Friday	2,395	4,709	857
Saturday	926	2 412	79
Total	11,401	39,783	3,660
Last week	17,290	55,175	5,959
Week before last	13 889	45,648	4,581
Week ending April 20	16,973	46,408	6,485
Total 4 weeks	59,553	187,014	20,686

Shipments were as follows:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Monday	1,986	8,982	719
Tuesday	927	8,289	....
Wednesday	1 818	8,431	799
Thursday	2,184	5,944	....
Friday	2,612	7,261	1,124
Saturday	....	....	....
Total	9 537	35,887	2,642
Last week	14,457	44,524	3,347
Week before last	12,997	41,433	2,051

LIVE STOCK FREIGHTS.

	Cattle and horses.	Hogs and sheep.
To New York	.80	$1.00
To Philadelphia and Baltimore	.75	90
To Albany	.75	95
To Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Pittsburgh, and Bellaire	.45	55
To Dunkirk	.52½	52½
To Cleveland	.30	37
To Toledo and Detroit	.25	30

The following minimum weights are the least will be taken:

	Pounds.
Cattle per car	20,000
Horses	20,000
Hogs, double-deck car, per car	22,000
Hogs, single-deck car, per car	14,000
Sheep, double-deck car, per car	18,000
Sheep, single-deck car, per car	14,000

CATTLE—The leading features of the market during the week just closed were in marked contrast with those prevalent during the preceding two or three weeks. Instead of dulness and depression, activity and firmness have prevailed, and, all things considered, the week has been a prosperous and highly satisfactory one for sellers. Not only were the receipts much smaller than last week, but the quality of the offerings was superior, and those favorable circumstances taken in connection with the more cheerful and generally healthier tone of advices from the seaboard market, induced a more confident feeling among all classes of operators, and the daily arrivals were readily absorbed. Trade opened sharp at a strong 10c advance on the prices current at the close of last week, and the improvement has been thoroughly sustained throughout. Of strictly first-class beeves the offerings were not numerous, but second and third class steers comprised a large proportion of the offerings, and made an average quality equal to that of any week of the season. The best drove on sale averaged 1,819 lbs, and fetched $7 00, but with this single exception nothing sold above $6.75, and few above $6.50, the bulk of the week's business being transacted at prices ranging from $5.75 downward to $5.00. Stock steers continue in good request, and all offerings are promptly taken at $3 75@4 00 for common roughish lots, averaging from 700 to 900 lbs, and at $4 50@4.75 for good to prime droves, averaging from 900 to 1,050 lbs. The supply of new milch cows has been liberal, and somewhat in excess of the demand, so that prices have been weak and irregular. Especially desirable offerings were salable at $45.00@55.00, but the prevailing prices were $25.00@38 00. Calves are plenty at $3 50@5 75, with occasionally a sale at $6.50 for something very choice. Some fat Texan and Cherokee cattle arrived during the week, and found buyers at $3 00@4.75.

To-day there was a fair degree of activity, for a Saturday, and the light supply was quickly disposed of at full yesterday's prices, sales making at $3 00@3 50 for inferior mixed lots; including bulls, stags, scrawny cows, and heifers; at $4.00@5 25 for common to choice butchers' stock; at $3 75@4.75 for stockers; at $5 00@6.25 for common to choice shipping beeves. The market closed steady with all sold.

QUOTATIONS.

Extra—Graded steers, averaging 1,500 lbs and upward	$6 50@6.75
Choice Beeves—Fine, fat, well-formed 3 year to 5-year-old steers, and averaging 1,200 to 1,450 lbs	5 90@6.25
Good Beeves—Well fattened, finely-formed steers, averaging 1,150 to 1,300 lbs	5.50@5.75
Fair Grades—Fair steers in fair flesh, averaging 1,100 to 1,250 lbs	5.00@5.25
Medium Class—Medium steers and good cows, for city slaughter, averaging 800 to 1,100 lbs	3.75@4.00
Stock Cattle—Common cattle, in decent flesh, averaging 700 to 1,050 lbs	3.75@4.75
Interior—Light and thin cows and steers	3.00@3.50

HOGS—Notwithstanding the fact that the receipts of hogs during the past week have fallen some 25,000 below those of last week, the market has been a dull and declining one throughout. The large number of hogs forwarded from here last week caused a "collapse" at the East, and our market has sympathized to the extent of 25@30c per 100 lbs, prices declining from $4.50@4.40 to $3 75@4.10. At the deduction the daily arrivals were taken up, and at the close the pens are empty. Considerable purchases have been made on Canada account, and liberal shipments were also made to Cleveland, Buffalo, and Philadelphia, but the major portion of the offerings found their way into the hands of New York and Boston buyers. To-day there was a slightly firmer tone to the market, the light supply imparting a more confident feeling, but there were no buyers at any material advance, and we quote the market closing steady at $3 75@3 80 for common light, and coarse heavy lots at $3.85@3.90 for medium, and at $3.95@4.10 for good to choice.

SHEEP—Continue to come forward sparingly, and prices keep well up, notwithstanding the limited character of the demand. A few droves of shorn sheep have arrived, but too few sales have been effected to enable us to give reliable quotations. Wooled sheep have been salable at $5.00@6.00 for common; at $6.75@7.00 for medium, and at $7.25@8 25 for good to really choice.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, May 11—2:30 p. m.—Consols, money, 92; account, 92½; bonds '62, 89½; '65, 90½; '67, 92½; 10-40s, 88½.

FRANKFORT, May 11—Bonds, '62, 96½.

PARIS, May 11.—Rentes, 54f 80c. The specie in the Bank of France has increased 4,000,000f.

LIVERPOOL, May 11—Evening.—Cotton dull; middling upland, 10@10½d; Orleans, 11@11½d; sales, ... Breadstuffs firm. California white wheat, 12s 9d@13s; red Western spring, 11s 7d@11s 10d; red winter wheat, 12s 6d. Flour, 28s@28s 6d. Corn, 28s. Lard, 40s 3d.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, May 11.—COTTON—Quiet; middling upland, 23½c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour higher; receipts, 5,000 brls; super Western and State, $7.10@7.55; common to good extra, $7.75@8.25; good to choice, $8 30@9.15; white wheat Western extra, $9.15@10 00; extra Ohio, $8 15@10.40; extra St. Louis, $9 50@12 75. Rye flour scarce at $5.00@6.50. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat unsettled; no receipts; winter red Western, $2.05@2 08; white Western, $2 25. Rye active; Western in store, $1.01@1 04. Barley and malt unchanged. Corn higher; receipts, 55,000 bu; Western mixed, 71@73c. Oats unchanged; Western, 55@57½c; Ohio, 58@60c.

WHISKEY—Dull at 88@89c.

EGGS—Dull; 15@16c.

HOPS AND LEATHER—Unchanged.

WOOL—Firm; unwashed, 60c; pulled, 72@78c.

GROCERIES—Coffee firm; Rio, 14@19c. Sugar firm; fair to good refining, 8½@8¾c; Cuba, 8@9½c. Molasses quiet; N. O., 65@70c. Rice dull; 8½@9c.

PETROLEUM—Crude, 13½c; refined, 24c.

TURPENTINE—Firm at 58c.

PROVISIONS—Pork firmer; new mess, $13 87½@14.00; prime mess, $12.25. Beef and cut meats unchanged. Lard quiet; No. 1 to prime steam, 9½c; kettle, 9¾c.

BUTTER—New, 20@32c.

CHEESE—Quiet; new, 11@14c.

STOVES.

STOVES, RANGES,

Fisher's Refrigerators,

Kedzie's Water Filters,

Packer's Ice Cream Freezers,

Croquet Sets, Bird Cages,

And an endless variety of housekeeping goods.

JAS. P. DALTON,

Southwest corner Wabash-av. and Twenty-second st

The Two Best COOK STOVES

IN THE MARKET.

The Barstow Cook,

AND THE

ARLINGTON PORTABLE RANGE.

Call and see them at BANGS BROS., 332 State-st.

FOR SALE.

CHICAGO WOOL HOUSE.

9,000 SHEEP PELTS for sale, at market value; in prime condition.

ENOS BROWN & CO., Dealers in Wool, 121 Michigan-av.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Chicago & Alton Railroad.

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Through Line, and Louisiana (Mo.) new short route from Chicago to Kansas City. Union Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Louis & Springfield Express, via Main Line	*9:15 a m	*8:00 p m
Kansas City Fast Express, via Jacksonville, Ill., and Louisiana, Mo.	*9:15 a m	*8:00 p m
Wenona, Lacon, Washington Express (Western Division)	*4:10 p m	*8:00 p m
Joliet & Dwight Accom'odat'n	*4:10 p m	*9:40 a m
St. Louis & Springfield Lightning Express, via Main Line, and also via Jacksonville Division	‡9:00 p m	§7:15 a m
Kansas City Express, via Jacksonville, Ill., & Louisiana, Mo.	‡9:00 p m	§7:15 a m

* Except Sunday. † Daily, via Main Line, and daily, except Saturday, via Jacksonville Division. ‡ Daily, via Main Line, and daily, except Monday, via Jacksonville Division. ‡ Except Saturday. § Except Monday.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Ticket office, 81 West Madison-st.

Clinton Passenger	10:15 a m	6:45 p m
Pacific Fast Line	10:15 a m	4:00 p m
Pacific Night Express	9:45 p m	6:30 a m
Freeport and Dubuque Express	9:15 a m	2:00 p m
Freeport and Dubuque Express	9:15 p m	7:00 a m
Milwaukee Mail	8:00 a m	10:10 a m
Milwaukee Express	9:45 a m	4:00 p m
Milwaukee Passenger	5:00 p m	7:40 p m
Milwaukee Passenger (daily)	11:00 p m	5:00 a m
Green Bay Express	10:00 a m	7:15 p m
Green Bay	5:00 p m	5:30 a m

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway.

Depot, corner of Harrison and Sherman-sts. Ticket office, southwest corner of Madison and Canal sts.

Mail	*6:40 a m	*9:40 p m
Special New York Express	*9:00 a m	*8:00 p m
Atlantic Express (daily)	5:15 p m	7:30 a m
Night Express	†9:00 p m	‡10:20 a m
Elkhart Accommodation	*4:10 p m	*10:10 a m

* Sundays excepted. † Saturdays do. ‡ Mondays do.

Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad.

Passenger depot, at P., C. & St L. depot, corner of Canal and Kinzie-sts. Out freight office, corner of Ann and Kinzie sts. In freight office, at P., C. & St. L. Depot, corner of Halsted and Carroll sts.

Evansville & Terre Haute Ex.	7:30 a m	3:20 p m
Momence Accommodation	5:35 p m	9:55 a m

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

Depot, corner of Harrison and Sherman sts. Ticket office, 83 West Madison st.

Pacific Express	*10:00 a m	*4:10 p m
Peru Accommodation	*4:30 p m	*9:45 a m
Night Express	†10:00 p m	‡7:00 a m
Leavenworth Express	*10:00 a m	*4.10 p m

Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway.

Day Express	†9:00 a m	‡7:30 p m
Pacific Express	§5:15 p m	§8:30 a m
Fast Line	*9.00 p m	*8:00 a m
Mail	†5:30 a m	†6:10 p m
Valparaiso Accommodation	†3:45 p m	†9:40 a m

† Sundays excepted. ‡ Mondays excepted. § Daily. * Saturdays and Sundays excepted.

Michigan Central and Great Western Railways.

Depot, foot of Lake st and foot of Twenty-second st. Ticket office, 75 Canal st., corner of Madison.

Mail (via main and air line)	*6:00 a m	§8:20 p m
Day Express	*9:00 a m	*8:00 p m
Jackson Accom'odation (daily)	3:30 p m	10:20 a m
Atlantic Express (daily)	5:15 p m	7:00 a m
Night Express	†9:40 p m	‡6:30 a m
FOR INDIANAPOLIS, VIA PERU ROAD.		
Mail	*9:00 a m	*8:05 p m
Night Express	†8:30 p m	*6:05 a m
FOR MUSKEGON AND WHITEHALL.		
Mail	†9:00 a m	*3:00 p m
Night Express	†8:30 p m	‡7:30 a m
St. Joe Accommodation	*3:30 p m	*10:20 a m

† Saturday excepted. * Sunday excepted. ‡ Monday excepted. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Passenger Agent.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Ticket offices, Briggs House, corner of Canal and Madison-sts Depot, foot of Lake-st. All trains stop at Indiana-av. and Canal st Stations.

Mail and Express	*7:30 a m	*4:15 p m
Pacific Fast Line	*10:15 a m	*2:40 p m
Rock Island Express	*10:15 a m	*4:15 p m
Forreston Passenger	*3.00 p m	2:40 p m
Galesburg Passenger	*3:00 p m	*8:15 p m
Mendota & Ottawa Passenger	*4:30 p m	*9:55 a m
Aurora Passenger	*5:30 p m	*8:30 a m
Pacific Night Express	†9:00 p m	‡7:15 a m
Downer's Grove Accommod'n	*11:30 a m	*1:15 p m
Downer's Grove Accommod'n	*1:45 p m	*6:15 p m
Downer's Grove Accommod'n	*6:15 p m	*7:00 a m
Riverside and Hinsdale	*9:15 a m	*9.55 a m

† Daily. * Sundays excepted. ‡ Saturdays excepted. No change of cars between Chicago and Rock Island.

Illinois Central Railroad.

Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-second-st. Ticket office, 75 Canal-st., corner of Madison.

St. Louis Express	*7:30 a m	*9:20 p m
St. Louis Fast Line	‡8:15 p m	*7:45 a m
Cairo Mail	*7:30 a m	*9:20 p m
Cairo Express	‡8:15 p m	*7:45 a m
Springfield Express	*7:30 a m	*9.20 p m
‡Keokuk Passenger	*8:15 p m	*9:50 a m
**Gilman Passenger	*5:15 p m	*9:30 a m
Hyde Park and Oak Woods	*6:10 a m	*8:00 a m
do do do	*9:00 a m	*9:15 p m
do do do	*12:10 p m	*9:30 a m
do do do	*3:00 p m	*1:45 p m
do do do	*5:15 p m	*4:15 p m
do do do	*6:10 p m	*7.35 p m

* Sundays excepted. † Saturdays excepted. ‡ On Saturdays this train will leave at 5:15 p m. ** On Saturdays this train will be run to Champaign.

MEDICAL CARDS.

NO CURE! NO PAY!! DR. J. KEAN,

[illegible] South Clark st., Chicago, may be confidentially consulted, personally or by mail, free of charge, on all chronic and special diseases. Dr. KEAN is the only physician in the city that warrants cures or no pay.

TIME DISEASES, LONG STANDING CASES given up by patients as incurable; female diseases also treated, by Dr. J. T. WRIGHT, 781 Wabash-av.

HORACE GREELEY.

How He Received the News of His Nomination.

The Rush to the Tribune Office, and the Inevitable Hand-Shaking.

Retirement to Chappaqua—Giving the Reporters a Lesson in Farming.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 4.

Now, while the noise of the cannon is yet pealing in my ears, the shouts of the applauding crowds are still sounding all over the city, and men all over this half-crazy town are violently shaking hands, each with everybody else, as if, in the just-heard-of nomination of Horace Greeley, every man had heard of a piece of special good fortune to himself, I can't resist the temptation of sitting down to tell you something of how that old Veteran received the intelligence.

Of course the nomination is by no means an election, but I believe the mere notification to the country, by such a powerful Convention of the leading men of the land, that they esteem him worthy to be their standard-bearer in the coming fight for Reform, gives as much sincere pleasure to the simple heart of the Farmer-Editor of Westchester County and Printing-House Square, as would the full investment, with all the honors of the Presidency, give to many another.

The Fates had so ordered it that the subscriber, your correspondent, the writer of these lines,—in fact, Yours Truly,—had, for thirteen years, be the same more or less, been a (I think I may say trusted and trustworthy) well-known employe of the New York *Tribune*. By virtue of my special acquaintance *in* the office, and *with* the office, I have always had the *right*, or, at any rate, the conceded privilege, of going and coming into, and out of, the most guarded and secret closets in which the great magnates of the *Tribune* might conclude to hide themselves.

Having received an early telegram announcing the selection of Horace Greeley as the choice of the Convention for the Presidency, I, of course, rushed at once to the office of the *Tribune* to see the old Hero, and to hear what he might have to say.

The despatch declaring the nomination of Greeley had been preceded by a score of others, the last one of which was an announcement, from what seemed to be excellent authority, that Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, was the choice of the assembled multitude.

When the mild-mannered Horace heard this, he did not, as certain persons predicted that he would, go off in a frantic rage of disappointed indignation. On the contrary, Horace, who was at the time busily engaged in writing, for the *Tribune* of next morning, certain editorials on the cleaning of the streets and other matters of special municipal importance, merely raised his venerable head and said,

"WELL I'M SATISFIED.

Adams is a good man, I think. I hope we shall be able to beat them."

From this time, for half another hour, the great old Philosopher sat in his chair, apparently no more interested in the result than if he had never been mentioned for President.

PRESENTLY THERE WAS A RUSH;

it was a sort of panic, such as all old soldiers have seen often,—only that, instead of the crowd rushing away from some unknown object of terror, they were all hastening, at the top of their speed, *toward* some point or person, at which or from which they fully expected to find some sort of relief for their overcharged feelings. The despatch which *first* announced the nomination of Greeley was not sent to the *Tribune* office, but was received by a private gentleman, who hastened to acquaint the editorial Philosopher with the great distinction which had been conferred on him.

This despatch was brought by a man who had been a life-long opponent of Greeley, but who, in the course of the manifold changes which have come upon the parties of late, has found himself thrown over to the party which now is to undertake the great work of Reform, and which, as its preliminary and giant work, has pronounced itself in favor of H. G. for President.

It took two or three messengers, though, of Greeley's best and most trusted friends, to assure and convince him that the announcement was true. He evidently feared that his friends were trying to run a "sell" on him.

When, at last, he was convinced, he tossed his hat on to the farthest-off table, shook his white hair like a conquering banner, and, having evidently convinced himself that he would win the grand fight in which he had just been chosen the great leader, he exclaimed,

WHAT!

He didn't give utterance to any sentence which might be used as a watchword, and a battle-cry in the approaching conflict. I wish he had,—but my duty is to record the plain truth.

I, as I have said, or have meant to say, have the run of the *Tribune* office by virtue of many years of hard service. I hanced to be *there*,—on the very spot,—and I report what I heard, which was this: After repeated telegrams had shown him that there was no possibility of doubt that he was the choice of the Convention, Horace said:

"WELL, I CAN AFFORD TO HAVE A GOOD SHINE ON THAT!"

Which is Horace's idea of dissipation.

Whereupon he sat himself quietly in his chair while the boy polished his boots; and, all the while the youthful artist was there engaged, the newly-nominated was shaking hands with his friends as fast as he could, with both hands at once.

No sooner were the various bulletins posted before the newspaper offices than the crowd took the word up, and at once

A RUSH SET IN

for the *Tribune* office, which threatened to almost demolish the place. Politicians of every grade, party, shade and degree of opinion hastened to worship the rising sun. There were but few leading men of the dominant party in the city, but all there were hurried to shake hands with Greeley. Postmaster Patrick Jones, G. V. Gridley, Kelly, MacWolters, Greenly, B. F. Camp, and a score of others rushed to find favor in the presence of the great Greeley.

As for the nominee himself, while he would have been glad to have been left alone to finish up his work for the editorial columns of the *Tribune*, he still accepted pleasantly the first one of the burdens of office, which he must eventually assume, and stepped out, or rather *down*, from his little den in the third story of the *Tribune* office, and yielded humbly up to the

INEVITABLE SHAKING-HANDS ORDEAL,

which every person who mixes with the every-day American crowd is obliged to encounter.

They shook him by the left hand, right of the pantaloons. Every man employed by the *Tribune* (some 250 in all), from the engineers, pressmen, feeders, and firemen, in the lowest of all the stories, up through the counting-room, Cashier's Room, wrapper-room, advertising room, and I don't know how many more rooms, clear up to the sixth story, where we find the composing room, the proof room, the stereotyping room, and all the others,—well, as I said before, every man engaged in any capacity by the *Tribune* felt bound in duty, as well as inclination, to rush at Horace and to shake his hands until somebody else claimed the chance.

Not only the men of the "old *Trib*,"

THE NEWSBOYS AND BOOTBLACKS

from the street flocked in, and the old gentleman not only received these humble persons as heartily as any of his more distinguished friends, but he seemed to accept their good will as being more dear than that of men who would do much more for him, and for whom, it is not impossible, he may be called to do something in the future.

The crowd surged into the *Tribune* office, piled over the counter, and at last, when Greeley appeared, and had been duly shaken almost to pieces, they called on him for a speech. They not only called, they yelled, they howled; but all Horace said was, "You know, my friends, that in these days

PRESIDENTS DON'T MAKE SPEECHES."

This fair and evident hit on Grant not only was successful in letting Greeley off from any remarks at the time, which might, perhaps, have been injudicious, but were potent to raise a huge laugh against the present particularly reticent occupant of the President's mansion of Washington, under the cover of which the new nominee retired.

Mr. Greeley was afterward formally waited on by all the Republican politicians in the city, and by very many who have hitherto been affiliated with the Democratic party, but who now announce their determination to float with the Greeley tide.

Nevertheless, all this was not sufficient to wean the thoughts of Greeley from

HIS FARM

and the work thereunto belonging. He remained at his desk in the *Tribune* office on Friday night, working at his editorials, dodging his congratulators when he could, and appearing in the character of a congratulatee when he couldn't help it, but all the time looking forward anxiously to the City Hall clock stroke of five, which should signify to him that it was time to go up town to take the cars for his beloved Chappaqua, in Westchester county.

There can be no doubt that the great Horace was

GRATIFIED TO HIS INMOST SOUL

to find that he was before the country as a candidate for the Presidency. The ambition to be President of the United States must be laudable, else why should we all, while schoolboys, be taught that, "If you are a good boy, you may some day be President of the United States"? And I cannot see that Greeley is doing anything unmanly, undignified, or in any way improper, in letting the world know that he is really glad to be nominated.

However, he felt that he must get away into the country and expend his surplus joy in doing farm-work. If he had trusted himself in the city for the day or two after his nomination, Greeley would have been certain to have been captured by some of the adverse politicians, and be entrapped, inadvertently, into saying something injudicious, and which could have been used against his party or himself.

So, wisely, on Friday night, the next P., having said as little as possible, got away from his friends as soon as he could, went into French's Hotel (next door to the *Tribune* office), and slept there. On Saturday morning he started on a Fourth avenue street railroad car for the Forty-second street depot. From the instant he left the *Tribune* he was surrounded by a crowd of people. His car was jammed by a throng of folk, who wanted to look at the next President. He reached the Harlem Railroad depot in forty-nine minutes from the *Tribune* office, and there took his seat in a car.

FOR CHAPPAQUA.

The greater part of the crowd dropped off, one or two venturesome reporters only continuing on the journey with the great just-nominated.

As the *Tribune* prints no paper on Sunday, the Saturday is the holiday for all connected with that journal. So Mr. Greeley had a holiday from Saturday morning, or Friday night rather, till Sunday afternoon, when he must return to town to get his editorials prepared for the paper on Monday.

When he got into the country on Saturday morning, Horace seemed to have at once dropped all thought of the Presidency and [illegible] entertaining, and to care only for demonstrating to those who were with him

"WHAT HE KNEW ABOUT FARMING."

Seizing an axe, and giving to each of the three persons who were with him a similar tool, he commenced chopping down and trimming up certain trees on his little estate which required those especial attentions. And this was kept up all day. The Farmer of Chappaqua kept the unfortunate reporters who were with him at work till their hands were blistered, when he graciously fed them on chicken pot-pie, and dismissed them. After all their hard work,

NOT ONE SINGLE WORD

could they, or did they, get out of the jolly old Greeley on any point of party politics, or question of National operations, and so poor K., of the *World*, poor L., of the *Times*, and poor M., of the *Herald*, all went home without one item of news, for the old man would talk of nothing but cranberries and turnips. Having nothing to say, they could say nothing; and the papers were next morning without a word of authoritative utterance from H. G.

Horace has been a reporter, and was a pretty good one. He knows a reporter's desires, hopes, and ambitions; and I can fancy the gay old *Tribune* editor, standing on the Chappaqua platform, and regarding with "a smile so childlike and bland" the departure of the discomfited reporters, who, notwithstanding the fact that they had been treated to chicken pot-pie, hadn't any one of them succeeded in getting the first item of news.

NEIL MACNEIL.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—KEELER, PLATT & JUDSON, Real Estate and Loan Agents, No 42 West Madison-st., have for sale: 1 very elegant 3 one-front 3-story dwelling, on West Monroe-st. select place; large and complete. 1 lot, northwest corner Wood and Washington-sts., good house and barn, and it can be sold in the next few days at a bargain. 15 lots, Block 41, Sheffield's Addition. 1 2 story frame house and lot, No. 186 Leavitt-st. 32 lots on Wilcox and Adams-sts., convenient to horse-cars. 1 lot, 50x200 ft, with 2-story frame dwelling, No. 521 West Monroe-st. 1 lot, 50x125, 1 house, No. 153 South Green-st., at a bargain. 1 lot, 50x125 ft and house, No. 470 West Jackson-st.; $10,000. 150x84 ft, northeast corner Halsted and Taylor-sts. Lot 25x125 ft and house, No. 134 South Sangamon-st.; $7,800. 6 lots on West Jackson-st., between Lincoln-st. and Robey-st., north front. 20 lots on Madison-st., Warren-av., and West Washington-st., west of California-av. 83 ft on Park-av., between Wood-st. and Lincoln-st., north front. 32 lots on Sixteenth st. and West Boulevard. 100x165 ft on southwest corner West Washington and Curtis-sts; very choice property. 50x100 ft, northeast corner Ann and Washington sts.; good frame dwelling and one in rear of lot.

SOUTH DIVISION.

One lot, and house No. 1066 Indiana-av.; 1 lot 40x160 feet on Lake-av., near Wahpanseh-av; 238x175 feet northwest corner of Charles and Fiftieth-sts; 130x110 on southwest corner of Lake and Wahpanseh-avs; 40x165 feet on State st, south of Twenty-eight-st; 90x188 Egan-av. north front on Johnson-av.; 66x170 feet on Cottage Grove av, south of Wahpanseh-av; 12 lots on Belle Plaine-av., Oak-st. and Lemon-st. corner of Stewart av; 5 acres southeast corner Fifty-first and Wallace-sts; 99x240 feet southeast corner Thirty-eighth-st and Lake av; 10 lots on Buddan and Shurtleff sts, near Whitehouse-place; 46x125 feet on Prairie-av., near Douglas-place; 45x150 feet on Union-av., east of Lanstey st, new frame cottage; 50x125 feet corner Oak and Stanton-avs; 25 lots on Fifty-first and Marshfield-avs; 82x175 feet on State and Fortieth-sts; 84x375 feet on Wentworth and Sixteenth-sts, suitable for manufacturing or storage purposes; an elegant 3 story brick dwelling, No. 734 Michigan-av, very complete and appointed thoroughly; and elegant stone front dwelling on Wabash-av, centrally located, with complete arrangement throughout; 150x175 feet on Wabash-av, centrally located and very desirable; 175x110 feet on Van Buren-st., between Michigan and Wabash avs; 40x80 feet northeast corner Franklin and alley between Randolph and Lake-sts; 120x180 feet on Lake st. between Market and Franklin-sts; 82 feet on Market-st., corner Lake.

NORTH DIVISION.

4 lots, 25x75 each, corner Market and Illinois sts.
86x90 feet southeast corner Dearborn and Kinzie-sts.
25x125 feet, northwest corner Market and Superior.
31x100 feet and house No 171 Centre st.
24x125 feet and cottage, Dayton-st. near Centre.
31x100 feet southeast corner Centre and Dayton-sts.

SUBURBAN.

Norwood, Jefferson, Ravenswood, Englewood, and Hyde Park.

COUNTRY.

Improved farms in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa.
Unimproved lands in the above States.
Milling property in Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—BY HARTMANN & QUINN, ROOM 10, No. 23 West Madison-st; office hours till 3 o'clock p. m.

CHEAP HOMES OUTSIDE THE FIRE LIMITS.

100 lots on Rumsey, Paulina, Samuel, and Wood sts, only 1 and 2 blocks from Milwaukee-av cars, price low, terms very easy.
70 lots on Indiana, Ashley, Erie, and Fourth-sts, and Chicago-av., west of Lincoln-st.
14 lots on Paulina and Marshfield-sts, just south of Harrison-st.
18 lots on Polk, Birch, Kendall, Cypress, Chestnut, Harrison, and Flournoy-sts, just east and west of Southwest Plank Road.
8 lots on Twelfth, Coolidge, and Sampson-sts, just beyond Ashland-av, cheap.
4 lots on Menominee-st near Hammond-st.
10 lots on Bissell and Tremont-sts, south of Centre-st.
4 lots on Vedder st, cor Pleasant st.
8 lots very cheap on Fullerton-av, near Seminary-av.
8 lots on Dearborn-st, south and north of Chicago-av.
3 lots on Clark-st, near Grant-st.
14 lots on LaSalle and Wells-st, very cheap.
38 lots near and east of Chicago-av bridge, a bargain.
100 lots near Rock Island car works.
16 lots on Dashiel-st, near Thirty-first st.
18 lots on Hubbard-st near Thirty-first st.
A large number of cheap houses and lots in all parts of the city.
Mechanics and laborers will do well to give us a call.
A large amount of suburban property of every description, improved and unimproved, on our bulletin, at prices defying competition.
A large number of farms in our Western States at a bargain.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY—LAKE View.
Halsted-st., southeast corner Belmont-av., 55x150, $55 per foot.
Halsted-st., west front, south of Belmont-av., 159x150, $50 per foot.
Belmont av., north front, east of Halsted-st., 147x214, $40 per foot
Belmont av., north front, east of Halsted-st., 196x214, $45 per foot.
Dunning-st., south front, east of Lincoln-av., 50x125, $40 per foot.
Lill av., south front, east of Lincoln-av., 6 lots, 25x125 each, $40 per foot.
Wolfram-st., south front, 100x125, $50 per foot.
Noble-av., southwest corner Blucher-av., 139x125, $35 per foot.
Diversey-av., north front, west of Halsted, 50x125, $35 per foot
Seminary-av., east front, 11 lots, 25x131 each, $30 per foot.
Five acres fronting on Lincoln-av. and Reuben-st., $12,500.
Four acres south of Bowmanville, west of Lincoln-av., $2,500. [illegible]
We have just laid out a sub-division north of and adjoining Ravenswood; lots are all 50x152 to 20 foot alley, 80 foot streets, all graded, and fine shade trees set out on both sides of the streets; price from $16 to $15 per foot, on easy terms. Plats of the above property can be seen at our office.
PATCH & CLYBOURN,
Real Estate and Loan Agents, 57 North Clark-st., Room No. 5.

FOR SALE—4½ OR 5 ACRES BEAUTIFULLY located corner Cottage Grove-av. and Seventy-first-st., and near station. J. N. WITHERELL, 368 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—22 OR MORE FEET, EAST FRONT, on Stanton-av., near Douglas place; easy terms. J. N. WITHERELL, 368 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—3 NEW EIGHT-ROOM COTTAGES, with water and large lot, Western-av. Price, $2,800. Will sell on monthly payments. Also, cheap lots with no money down to those who will improve. JOHN F. EBERHART, 101 Park-av.

FOR SALE—CALL MONDAY FOR BARGAINS. Lots on Chicago av., near Leavitt-st., $650. Lots on Hastings-st., near Reuben-st., $800. Lots on VanBuren-st., near Western-av., $1,350. R. G. GOODWILLIE, 133 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—DIVISION-ST., NORTH SIDE, SEcure the best and cheapest business lot; a great bargain. R. G. GOODWILLIE, 133 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BY W. OTTAWAY, REAL ESTATE and Loan Agent, 79 Dearborn st: 36 feet on Dearborn, near Lake st, $700; 25 feet on Indiana av., near Thirty st., $350; cottage on Park av., near Twenty-ninth st., and ground lease; cottage on Jackson-st., near Desplaines with or without furniture. Will exchange the Indiana-av. lot for house and lot.

FOR SALE—THREE COTTAGES ON SMALL monthly payments. Good neighborhood on South Side. HAIR & CO., Bryan Block, corner LaSalle and Monroe-sts., Room 26.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS ON EASY TERMS in various parts of the city. WM. HANSBROUGH, 131 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—$2,800 WILL BUY A TWO STORY frame house and furniture, or $1,800 for house alone; house to be moved. Inquire on premises, No. 595 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—80 FEET ON WARREN-AV., BEtween Leavitt and Oakley.
48 feet on Warren av., between Oakley and Western av.
25 feet on State st., near Thirty-second, east front
25 feet on State-st., near Thirty-second, west front.
Two lots on Southwestern-av., $3,000.
42 feet, cor. of Honore and Tyler.
Lots on Douglas place, Beers and Freeman-sts., at $625 to $825 per lot, ¼ cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, at 7 per cent. These lots are very cheap and accessible.
20 acres in Sec. 17, T. 38, R. 14, $1,200 per acre.
3½ acres at the intersection of Barry Point and Monroe-sts.
ALFRED JAMES & WILLIS G. JACKSON, Southwest cor. Clark and Madison.

FOR SALE—I HAVE STILL A FEW HOUSES of from 6 to 8 rooms in North Evanston; among them a new Gothic just finished, and a Gothic in Glencoe all on beautiful lots, which I will sell for from $2,000 to $4,000; small payments down, balance in monthly or yearly payments; or I will rent if paid yearly in advance, and give the party renting the privilege of purchase within the year at my present advertised price. C. E. BROWN, Room 13, 34 South Canal st.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—LOTS—BY W. H. SAMPSON & CO., Real Estate and House Renting Agency, 285 West Madison-st.

WEST DIVISION.

Lot 27x125, Wilcox-av., east of California-av.
Lot 124x125, southwest corner Adams and California-av.
Lots 24x122, First-st., between Hoyne and Leavitt.
Lots 22x100 on Milwaukee-av., near North-av.
Lots 24x123, southeast corner Jackson st. and Hamilton-av.
Lots 25x112 on Cutler-st., between Owasco and Jackson-sts.
Lot 50x140 on Adams-st., near Hamilton-av.
Lot 50x130 on Canal st., south of Polk.
Lot 25x125 on Adams, between Halsted and Green.
Lot 96x125 on Van Buren, east of Loomis.
Lot 46x125, Warren-av., near Oakley.
Lots 11x118 on Harrison, between Clinton and Jefferson-sts.
Lots 50x100 on West Lake, near city limits.
Lots 25x120 on Van Buren st., near Paulina.
Lot 25x180, Clinton-st., between Van Buren and Harrison.
Lot 22x121, Adams-st., between Clinton and Canal-sts.
Lot 50x192, southeast corner of Robey and Tyler-sts.
Lot 120x124, corner Hoyne and Park-av.
Lot 100x118 on Polk-st., between Halsted and Green-sts.
Lot 50x125, southwest corner of Monroe and Halsted-sts.
Lot 67x150 on Halsted-st., between Harrison and Polk-sts.
Lot 50x180 on Adams st. between Loomis and Laflin-sts.
Lot on Clinton, between Van Buren and Harrison.
Lot 25x125 on Waverly-av., near Twelfth-st.
Lots 23x100, Ashland-av., near Twenty-second-st.
Lots in Lorby & Wallace's Subdivision.
Lots in Fair's Subdivision, corner Fifty-fifth-st. and Western-av.
Lot on Bushnell-st., between Buddan and Stewart-sts., 25x125 to alley. $800; cheap.
4 lots corner Harrison and Oakley, 25x130 each. Will exchange.
Lot 25x120, on Jackson, near Aberdeen. Cheap.
Lot on Madison, 50x170, to 20 ft alley, just west of Ada.
Lots on Madison-st., near Western-av., 25x125 each. Also, lots on Warren and Western-avs.

SOUTH DIVISION.

Lot 20x180 ft on Lake-st., near Wells.
Lot —ft on Monroe-st., west of Fifth-av., south front.
25x110 ft Fourth-av., near Harrison, east front.
Lot on LaSalle, adjoining Boone Block.
Lot corner Lake and Franklin-sts.
80x180 on Randolph, between Wells and Franklin, north front.
[illegible] near South Water.
80x100 on Lake near Franklin, south side; bargain.
40x80, corner Randolph and Franklin.
40x80 on Franklin, between Lake and Randolph; bargain.
Lots in town of Hyde Park, on Lake-av.
5 lots, south front, on Bowen-av., just west of Cottage Grove-av.
100x170, southwest corner Indiana av. and Forty-eighth-st.
50x125, on Forest-av., between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sts.
50x180, on Wabash-av., near Forty-seventh-st., east front.
Lot, on Wells-st., adjoining Briggs House property.
Lot, 20x140, on State, between Congress and Harrison; cheap.
Lot, 20x100, Randolph, between Wells and Franklin.
Lot, 50x125, Lake-av., near Forty-second-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS ON THE AVENUES
100 ft on Wabash-av., near Forty-second-st.
100 ft on Michigan-av., near Forty-second-st.
100 ft on Michigan-av., near Forty-third-st.
50 ft on Michigan-av., near Forty-third-st.
400 ft on Michigan-av., corner Forty-sixth-st.
50 ft on Michigan-av., near Forty-seventh-st.
100 ft on Michigan-av., corner Forty-seventh-st.
100 ft on Indiana-av., near Forty-sixth-st.
50 ft on Prairie-av., near Forty-fifth-st.
40 ft on Vincennes av., near Thirty-ninth-st.
80 ft on Drexel Boulevard, near Thirty-ninth-st.
GEO. A. EMERY, 487 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH DIVISION. WELLS-st., southeast corner of Indiana st. 82x110 feet. Clark st, south of North Water-st. 60x80 feet. Clark-st, north of Sophia-st. 48x125 feet. Clybourne-place and avenue, Hawthorne av, and Racine road, lots 25x120 feet, at low price. T. S. FITCH & CO., 157 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—IN WEST DIVISION. CANAL-ST., near Taylor-st., 254x100 feet, with two-story frame house and addition covering almost the entire ground; has store front, gas, water, &c., and is in the very best repair; a bargain.
Halsted-st. opposite Seventeenth-st, 50x99 feet, with two dwellings; cheap.
Sixteenth-st., south of boulevard, in Section 28; 10 acres of splendid land for a subdivision.
Cheap building lots in all parts of the city. T. S. FITCH & CO., 157 Dearborn st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS, CHEAP LOTS, on monthly payments and just outside of the fire limits, situate on West Van Buren and Jackson-sts, on and west of California-av., accessible by Madison and Van Buren-st. cars, and supplied by water. Price from $650 to $750 per lot in monthly payments to suit. For further particulars inquire of STEVENS & COUCH, 285 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BY D. COLE & SON, REAL ESTATE and House Renting Agents, 188 West Madison-st.
Lots outside fire limits.
5 lots on Lake st, near Staunton.
18 lots on Park-av; $60 per foot; easy terms.
18 lots on Washington-st; $60 per foot; easy terms.
1 lot on Twelfth-st, near Wood; $1,100; cheap.
3 lots on Washington-st, corner Paulina.
Western av, corner Harrison, 168x101; cheap.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS $300—WE CONtinue to sell at above prices, on very easy terms; no trouble to show them over; 100 have been sold this spring to parties to build on. STOREY, ALLEN & CO., 126 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS ON NEARLY ALL the streets between State and Wallace, and between Twenty sixth and Thirty-seventh-sts. All out of fire limits. A very small payment down, 5 years, 8 per cent. Eligible locations. Perfect titles. Full warranted deeds. ALBERT CRANE, 872 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, 14 rooms fine cellar, brick barn, corner of Sangamon and Jackson-sts; a bargain. HAIR & CO., Bryan Block, corner LaSalle and Monroe-sts, Room 26.

FOR SALE—FOR A WEEK I OFFER AT A BARgain my 2½-story frame house, in a very good business location, and lot, fronting 30 feet on Milwaukee-av., with 80 feet on Hubbard-st. It must be sold. Call and see it at 23 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—CORNER PROPERTY—125x95 ON the northwest corner of Adams and Peoria-sts; improvements, house and barn; look at it gentlemen. For sale cheap by the owner, C. D. FITTZ. Inquire on the premises or at 131 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE—405 WEST WASHington-st., 2 blocks east of Union Park. Lot 60x180, to 20 ft alley. House 41x39 feet, with wing; hall in the center of house; all modern improvements. Barn and tenant house in the rear. Will take in part payment small house and lot; balance on long time. For price and terms inquire of T. M. AVERY, at his office, corner of Canal and Fulton-sts.

FOR SALE—BY C. C. THAYER & CO., 150 MICHigan-av:
Randolph-st., east of Dearborn st., 20x90 feet; a bargain.
Prairie-av., north of Twenty-ninth st., 50x180 feet; $300 per foot.
Douglas place, near Prairie-av., 80x125 feet; $130 per foot.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house, 364 Warren-av., for sale cheap, $5,500. AYRES & EOFF, 541 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—100X190 FEET, NORTHWEST CORner Wabash-av. and Thirty-second-st. AYRES & EOFF, 541 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON MONTHLY PAYments; $500 cash, $50 per month, or will rent for $40, in finest part of the city. J. C. McCORD & CO., 448 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—ON WARREN-AV, A FIRST-CLASS two-story and basement octagon marble front house, with sub-cellar and all modern improvements, at a bargain. Apply to W. ILETT, 248 Warren-av.

FOR SALE—$2,900 WILL BUY A NEAT NEW house and lot in Cottage Grove. Call for AYRES, on Forty-fifth-st., one block west of Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—SEVERAL FIRST-class brick houses, 12 rooms each, bath room, hot and cold water, and in every respect desirable residences; lots 25x120 feet each, with brick barns on alley in rear; terms easy; 5 years time on one-half purchase money. Apply to F. HATHEWAY, No. 174 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS, OUTSIDE FIRE-limits, near street cars, schools, and churches; neighborhood filling up rapidly, and property steadily advancing in value; call and make your selections before they are all gone. F. HATHEWAY, No. 174 East Madison st.

FOR SALE—BY CAMPBELL BROS., 10 LOTS on Campbell-av., only $1,600 each.
2 lots on Harrison-st., 24x125, at a bargain.
4 lots on Tyler st., 27x156, cheap and long time.
1 lot, 24x125, on Western-av., near VanBuren st.
2 lots on Tyler-st., near Campbell-av., $40 per foot.
4 lots on Rockwell-st., $800 each, near Harrison.
2 lots on Warren av. $60 per foot, easy terms.
2 business lots on Madison-st., $125 per foot.
2 Campbell Park lots, at $1,200 each.
2 33-foot lots on Monroe st., at $65 per foot.
4 33-foot lots on Wilcox-av., at a bargain.
2 33-foot lots on Adams, at a bargain; must be sold.
10 residence lots on Jackson-st., near Western-av.
14 fine lots, east front, on Leavitt-st., $1,600 each.
12 fine residence lots on Oakley-st., $1,000; long time.
20 residence lots on Irving-place, $1,000 each.

IMPROVED PROPERTY.

One of the best paying business blocks on West Lake st., 3 stores and dwellings (861, 863, and 865), 60 feet front; nearly new; rented at a low rate, and pays 10 per cent on $20,000; owner is desirous of leaving at once for California, and will be sold at the low price of $15,000, part on time.
Also, several basement cottages and 2 story houses on West Side, on easy terms. Apply at Room 1, No. 167 East Madison-st. CAMPBELL BROS.

FOR SALE—ON THIRTY-FIRST-ST., 4 BLOCKS from the street cars, cottage and lot 25x125 feet, to 16 feet alley, on the following terms: $1,150; $300 cash, balance $20 per month, with interest at 8 per cent. J. S. GOULD, 354 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—[illegible] part of the city, just near the horse cars, for $500; $100 cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years at 8 per cent. J. S. GOULD, 354 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—$1,600; $300 CASH WILL BUY A nice new 6 room cottage, with folding doors in parlors, 3 sleeping rooms, 2 closets, kitchen, and pantry; lot 25x125, in a good locality, and near the horse cars. Balance of payments are on very easy terms. J. S. GOULD, 354 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—$1,150; $300 CASH WILL BUY A new 4-room cottage, near the horse cars, in a good settlement. Call Monday. J. S. GOULD, 354 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES IN SOUTHWEST PART of city, near canal and cotton factory, $5,000; cheap. CHAPMAN & BARBER, 246 East Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOTS—PRICE, $250. LARKIN & HALL, 75 Canal-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—265 FEET ON DOUGLAS PARK boulevard (which is graded), $25 per foot; will sell 100 feet. J. H. GILBERT, 122 West Washington st.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON CALIFORNIA, AUGUSta and other streets, near Central Park. J. H. GILBERT, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, WITH LOTS ON Burnside and Butterfield sts., at $2,500 to $4,000; one at $2,200. Vacant lots on same streets, cheap. L. L. WILSON, office with Clarke, Layton & Co., 276 State st.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50 FEET FRONT, ON THIRty-fifth-st., east of Rhodes av. Also, two lots on Indiana-av., south of Thirty fifth st., at $55 per foot. P. A. BROWN, Real Estate Agent, 273 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE, WITH LOT, on Butterfield-st., only $1,900; part on time. P. A. BROWN, Real Estate Agent, 273 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE with lot, on West Washington-st., or will take unimproved property. HENRY P. GEORGE, 389 State st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES NOS. 1129 AND 1131 Wabash-av; are each rented for $1,000 per annum; lot 50x122. Can be purchased, with a lot on alley 25x98, for $16,000; $5,000 down, balance on time, at 8 per cent. Owner gone on to a farm; must have the money. Investors, take notice. J. E. AMBROSE, 89 South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE—36 OR 50 FEET ON Ohio-st., between Cass and Rush; also, 32x110 feet, east front, on North LaSalle-st., near Chestnut. SNYDER & LEE, 14 Nixon Building, northeast corner Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

FOR SALE—THE VERY VALUABLE PROPERty fronting on Fifty fifth-st. Boulevard, Wabash-av., and State-st.; has a frontage of 482 feet on Wabash-av., 482 feet on State-st., and 363 feet on Boulevard. Its nearness to the great South Park, and facilities afforded by frequent trains of Michigan Southern and Rock Island Railroads, for cheap and easy access to centre of the city, makes this a desirable investment for improvement or speculation.
FAKE & CLARK, 330 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCES—A LARGE LIST OF residence property in South and West Divisions. Also, cheap lots on monthly payments or long time, with but small cash payments, where purchaser will improve. FAKE & CLARK, 330 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FRONTING HUMboldt boulevard.
30 acres, within the city limits, on very easy terms. Will subdivide to pay large profits.
A very choice block on Michigan-av. The cheapest property offered. FAKE & CLARK, 330 Wabash-av.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—BY W. J. ONAHAN, 22 CENTRAL Union Block, northwest corner of Madison and Market-sts.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

Wabash-av. 75 ft, w front, near Douglas place, $125 per foot.
Wabash av. 400 ft, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh, $55 per ft.
Stanton-av, 33 ft, e front, near Wahpanseh, $80 per ft.
Rhodes-av. 54x150, near University, $90 per ft.
Mcconavay place, near Douglas place, 75 feet.
Vincennes av, 50 ft, between Forty-first and Forty-second, $75 per ft.
Kankakee-av, lot 140 ft, e Boulevard, $80 per ft.
Egandale 20 lots in this sub-division.
South Park-av, 63 ft, near Cottage Grove-av.
Lincoln-av, 100 ft, fronting Lincoln Park, $150 per ft.
Lincoln-av, 96 ft, between Centre and Wisconsin, $120 per ft.
Sangamon-st, 125 ft, southeast corner Tyler, $150 per ft.
West Adams-st, 48 ft east of Ashland-av, $175 per ft.
Jackson-st, 125 ft, northeast corner Wood, $100 per ft.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Fifth-av, 50 ft, northwest corner Calhoun place, $1,000 per ft.
Fifth-av, 80 ft, southeast corner Polk.
Fifth-av, 39 ft, w front, near Harrison, $325 per ft.
Clark-st, 25 ft in old P. O. block, $1,750 per ft.
Third-av, 25 ft and building No. 183, $8,000.
Halsted st, 64x100, northeast cor Taylor, and buildings.
West Twelfth-st, store No. 293, lot 24x125, $7,000.
West Lake st, 30x120 near Robey.
State st, 25 ft near Thirtieth st, $150 per ft.
State-st, 50 ft, w front, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth, $120 per ft.
West Harrison-st, 50 ft, railroad track.
West Randolph st, buildings Nos. 183, 184, 186, and 178; rental will pay over 12 per cent on investment.
Clinton st, several desirable lots in vicinity of Harrison and Polk sts, at low figures.
Oak st, 300 ft, near Clinton and Jefferson.

CHEAP LOTS.

Lots on Mary st, near Archer av, $600 each.
Lots on Rebecca st, $400 to $700 each.
Lots on Avalon st, near Ashland av, $700 to $800 each.
Lots on Oakley st, $500 and $600 each.
28 ft southeast corner Loomis and Rebecca, $750.
Lots on Emerald st, $600 and $700 each.
Lots on Davis st, Cassett's Add, $350 each.

RESIDENCES.

I have a number of good houses, cottages, &c. in various localities, descriptions of which can be had on application, by mail or in person.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN AV, SOUTHEAST corner of Thirty-second st, 80x150, at $200 per foot.
Michigan av, southeast corner of Thirty-fourth-st, 80x145 at $200 per foot.
Wabash-av, 50x171, east front, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty fifth sts, at $150 per foot, on easy terms.
Wabash-av, 25x171, east front, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty sixth sts, at $125 per foot, on three or four years' time.
Wabash-av, 50x181, east front, between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth-sts. can be bought at a bargain if taken at once.
Calumet-av, 62x130 to an alley, west front, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth sts, at $80 per foot.
Forrest-av, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second sts, east front, 30x166 to alley, at $90 per foot.
Burnside-st, several lots between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-eighth sts, on long time.
North Dearborn-st, between Schiller and Goethe sts, east front, 37x150, at $300 per foot.
Fulton-st, near Hoyne-st, 66x125 to alley, at $30 per foot.
Fourth av, north of Harrison st, east front.
Huron st, east of Clark-st, two lots at $150 per foot.
West Lake-st, 80x125, with cottage. Would be traded for lot on South Side.
Lake-av, between Thirty-ninth and Forty-first sts. 100x187 to 20-foot alley, east front, at only $125 per foot, on easy terms.
Lincoln-av, a number of lots at very low prices.
West Monroe-st, west of Paulina st, 50x130, to 20-foot alley, at $125 per foot, on long time.
Division-st, west of Wells st, being just outside of the fire limits. This splendid business lot can be bought on five years' time.
Wells-st, between Schiller and North-av, east front, 30 feet, running back to Wieland st, at $175 per foot.
Oak st, 96x111 and 28x111, between Rush-st and the Lake, at $125 per foot.
State st, a number of lots between Thirty-second and Thirty-third sts, cheap and on five years' time, if desired.
Twenty-eighth-st, between Butler and Hanover sts, 3 cottages, each with 6 rooms and unfinished basement; each lot is 25x125. These lots and houses can be bought on monthly payments.
North Water-st, a splendid piece of dock property, being 80x100 to river. This property can be had at a very low figure.
ADOLPH LOEB & BROTHER, 133 LaSalle st.

FOR SALE—10, 20 OR 40 ACRES, SUITABLE for cheap subdivision or gardening purposes in 8 ½ of Sec. 11, 37, 13; one-quarter cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years for 8 per cent. Lying on Tracy-av. 1½ miles from Washington Heights dummy. AYRES & EOFF, 541 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—48X140 FEET TO 20 FEET ALLEY, on Lake-st, adjoining Reed's Building, corner Wabash av. The most substantially and elegantly improved portion of the city. This is a splendid lot for a large store. Good terms. AYRES & EOFF, 541 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—HOUSE, LOT, AND barn 9 rooms, water in, 535 Mitchell-st., 2 blocks west of Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS and closets and two years' lease for sale cheap. Call at No. 291 Wentworth av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO property—The Summit House, Marquette, L. S., Michigan, one of the largest hotels on the lakes, complete in all its appointments; upright, 50x52, wing 28x70, fine cellar, basement, commanding one of the best views of the harbor and surrounding city of any hotel in the place. Water and gas already in and lower stories and can be conveyed to any part of the house or stable. Entirely new and both lower stories well furnished; ready to open in the spring of '72; is situated on the corner of Front and Baraga streets; attached to the house is a barn and carriage house 20x70, with cellar. This valuable property is for sale on terms that offer an inducement to an enterprising and thorough going man of moderate means, seldom met with, being cheap at $16,000. We will sell this property for $8,000 cash down, and the remainder on time that will suit the purchaser. If not sold by June 1, the above property will be for rent. For full particulars and draft of building, address, or call on A. J. & J. W. COOPER, southwest corner Market and Monroe sts.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON OAKLEY-ST., NEAR Kinzie-st., $600 each. Lots on Diller-st., near Kinzie-st., $600 each. A reduction will be made for all cash. WILLIS M. HITT, 463 Wabash av.

FOR SALE—ON VERY EASY TERMS, A GOOD large two-story house, No. 45 Alexander-st., near Wentworth av, and Twenty-third st, with lot, south front; rents for $600 per year. Price $5,500. Apply to the owners, INGLEDEW & SOUTHWORTH, Room 17, Bryan Block, corner of LaSalle and Monroe sts.

FOR SALE—BY E. N. FAY, ROOM 33, CENTRAL Union Block, corner of Madison and Market sts.
A very fine residence, with all modern improvements, and 72 feet of ground, choice property, on West Washington st.
Also, No. 817 West Washington-st., 30 feet and fine two story house.
Also, 75 feet, 3 lots, just outside fire limits, on West Washington-st.
Also, 60 feet on Park-av., with new house, for $5,500.
Also, lots at Twenty-ninth st. at $900; easy terms.
Also, acre property, choice bargains, south, west, and northwest of the city.
Also, 19 feet on Madison st., a choice corner, east of Aberdeen-st.

FOR SALE—BY HENRY J. GOODRICH, 308 WAbash-av.
South Park-av, 20 acres, dry ground.
Drexel boulevard, cottage and lot near city limits.
South Park-av, 3½ blocks, for $7,000.
Egan-av, corner Langley, 75x120.
Calumet, 2½ acres in Wildwood, Section 33.
Indiana av, south of Thirty-fifth st, 24x187.
Englewood, 10 acres on Halsted st.
Lots on Clybourn-av and Centre-st.
1 acre on lake shore, Seventy seventh st, $1,500.
Frederick-place (Hyde Park), 50x150, $2,250; ¼ cash.
1½ acres, Section 7, R. 14.
State st, south of Thirty fifth, $90 per foot.
2 acres, in Section 27, 38, 14, very cheap.
Several desirable lots in Cottage Grove.
A beautiful residence, with 42 acres choice land, near Chicago, for $12,000.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES AND LOTS—
316 West Tyler-st., $2,800.
392 South Jefferson-st., $5,000.
26 Cleaver st., $1,250.
109 Hoyne, Brick, $4,500.
596 Centre-av., $5,000.
96 William-st., $2,000.
90 North Green st., $2,000.
O. M'DONNELL, 12 Masonic Building.

FOR SALE—OUTSIDE FIRE LIMITS—
Chicago-av., lots near Hoyne, $750.
Erie, First and Fourth-st., $600 to $900.
Western-av. lots, $700 to $2,000.
Evans, Van Born, and Harbine-sts., $450 to $550.
Acre lots close to Station, make beautiful homes.
EDMUND G. STILES, 51 Central Union Block, northwest corner Madison and Market-sts.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 255 HALSTED-st., corner Harrison:
Twenty-ninth-st., near Indiana-av., 75x112.
Michigan av., between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh-sts., 80x182.
Prairie-av., north of Thirty-second-st., 80x135.
Forest-av., north of Thirty-third-st., 50x125.
State-st., between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh-sts., 24x125; $80 per foot.
Fontaine st., near Stewart av., 9 lots.
Twenty-sixth st., near Butterfield st., 40x152, or 50x180.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 255 HALSTED-st., corner Harrison:
Washington-st., east of Page, 44x125.
Lake-st., east of Lincoln, 50x137.
Tyler and Throop-sts., 75x120.
Cheap lots near Harrison-st. and Southwestern-av., a bargain.
Adams-st., east of California, 54x125, cheap.
Tyler-st., west of Western-av., 4 lots, [illegible] each.
[illegible] near Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—THE FIRST-CLASS MARBLE front house No. 392 Michigan-av., with barn, range, furnace, and gas fixtures, is offered for sale for 10 days, after which, if not sold, it will be rented at $2,500 per annum. A. J. AVERELL, real estate office, No. 324 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, COTTAGE, 5 rooms, and lot, 25x150, No 255 May-st., near Harrison, only $2,500. J. H. KEELER, 255 Halsted-st., corner Harrison.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, and lot, 25x125, on Peoria-st., near Tyler, $6,500. J. H. KEELER, 255 Halsted st., corner Harrison.

FOR SALE—A LARGE, NEW, 2-STORY RESIdence, on Prairie-av, $7,100. R. C. GIVINS, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BY GOLDEN & BRASHER, REAL Estate and House Renting Agents, No. 191 West Madison-st.:
Cheap lots on Rebecca-st., just east of Rockwell-st.
Cheap lots on Tyler st., near Cicero-court
Cheap lots on Sixty-third-st., just east of Halsted-st.
Cheap lots on Western-av., corner of Hubbard-st.
No. 182 Fourth-av., 2 story Milwaukee brick house; lot 25x100.
No. 741 West Lake-st., cottage on leased ground; long lease and low rental.
No. 864 West Monroe-st., cottage, with lot 25x135, very low.
No. 317 Hubbard-st., frame house, with lot 25x107; corner lot.
We have also on sale acre property, inside and adjoining the city limits, which we are prepared to offer to parties desiring investments in that line on advantageous terms.

FOR SALE—GO AND LOOK AT IT. ONLY IN the market for 30 days. Business corner lot, and block of five stores, two-story frame building [illegible] west corner of Cottage Grove av. and Twenty-sixth-st. Rents for $1,600 per annum. No commissions. Call and see me, at 1256 State-st. A. S. MONTGOMERY.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE, FIRST CLASS, two-story and brick basement house, with all the modern improvements, including furnace and bathroom, in one of the finest localities of Chicago. Situated on Indiana-av. No. 1579, near Thirtieth-st. Will be sold if taken at once. Apply to M. D. DEAN, 63 and 65 East Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, NO 355 CHURCH-st., near Centre st., and two blocks west of Lincoln Park; price, $325. New furniture and carpets for sale, price $200; also, lot to lease, $50 per year and taxes, for 5 years. Call this day.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—LOT 75x175 WITH buildings, on Maxwell-st., near Halsted; also, house and lot 30x125, at 499 South Halsted-st. Inquire at 271 Maxwell-st.

FOR SALE—CORNER THIRTY SECOND AND South Park-av. 50 ft on Colfax-av., near Thirty-second-st. 25 ft on Cottage-place, near Thirty-second-st. Corner of Loomis, fronting Jefferson Park. 50 ft on Monroe, near Laflin-st. W. R. LOOMIS & CO. 297 State-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT WITH GOOD barn. House contains 8 rooms, 2 closets, with large buttery and hall. Part on time. Inquire on premises. No. 20 Davis st., near Lake.

FOR SALE—BY M. BARBE, 99 HARRISON-ST., Indiana-av., lot near Thirty third, $3,500, long time. Wabash av., lot near Thirty third, east front, cheap. Michigan-av., deep lot, near Fourteenth, great bargain. Forrest av. lot near Thirty-fourth, east front, $1,500 only.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON LEXINGTON-ST., EAST of Campbell-Park, [illegible]. Lots on Fourney-st., $1,050; one-fourth cash. One lot left on DeKalb-st., [illegible] near Robey-st.; cheap. CORTHELL, 127 West Washington-st.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—BY KERR, DAVISON & WELCH, No. 63 South Canal-st. Room 1.

WEST DIVISION.

152x110 on Canal-st., near Randolph.
67x150 on Canal, between Washington and Madison-sts.
60x125 on West Madison-st., near Reuben.
60x125 on Park av., near Robey.
75x125 on Park av., with cottage house.
125x125 on West Monroe st., near Park.
50 feet on O'Brien-st.
50 feet on Kraemer-st.
37x150 on West Madison-st., near Bishop-court.

NORTH DIVISION.

Lots at the intersection of North Halsted and Hawthorn sts.
Lots on Division and Crosby-sts.
Lots on Hawthorn and North Branch-sts; also some fine business and building lots in the burnt district.

SOUTH DIVISION.

50x80 on Wells-st., near Washington.
50x100 on Monroe-st., near Wells-st.
125x173 on Indiana av., near Thirtieth-st.
Fine house, all modern improvements, and 50 feet of ground on Lake av., near Douglas place.
House on Indiana-av., on long lease and easy terms, near Twenty-second-st.
Lots on Bowen-av.
Lots on South Park-av.
Lots on Forest-av.
Lots on Michigan, Indiana, and Prairie avs.
House and lot on Indiana av., near Thirty first-st.
House and lot on Michigan-av., near Twenty-fifth st.
Also, lots on Butterfield and Arnold-sts, which are cheap.

ACRES.

160 acres in Sec 15, 38, 13, on Junction-av.
80 acres in Sec. 3, 39, 13, near Canal-st.
110 acres in Sec 19, 38, 13, on Archer-av.
200 acres in Sec 11, 38, 13.
80 acres in Sec. 9, 39, 13.
80 acres in Sec. 3, 38, 13.
80 acres in Sec. 27, 39, 13.
20 acres in Sec. 6, 38, 14.
20 acres in Sec. 22, 39, 13.
5 acres on West Side Boulevard.
We invite all those seeking investments to call and learn the prices of the property that we are now offering.

FORSALE—BY M MAUGHAN, REAL ESTATE Agent, No. 134 West Madison-st.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.

Madison st, corner of Wood st, lot 50x110.
West Lake-st, near Wood st, lot 75x125.
Fourth-st, near Lincoln-st, 4 lots 25x125.
Walnut-st, near Leavitt st, 4 lots 25x125. Cheap.
Walnut st, corner of Lincoln-st, 4 lots 25x125.
Hubbard st, corner of Robey-st, lot 48x100.
Fulton-st, near St. John's Place, lot 100x150.
West Lake st, near Robey-st, lot 30x130.
Madison-st, near Paulina-st, lot 100x110.
Ashland-av, corner of Washington av, lot 50x125.
Campbell-av, corner of Wilcox st, lot 50x125.
Park av, near Leavitt st, lot 60x110.
West Lake-st, near Ann-st, lot 50x175.
Monroe st, near Leavitt st, lot 25x125. Cheap.
Fulton-st, near Sheldon-st, lot 21x125.
Eagan-av, near Wentworth av, lot 75x125.
Park av, near Paulina st, lot 66x120.
Van Buren-st, near Robey-st, lot 80x125.
Elk Grove-av, near Milwaukee-av, 1 lot 25x125. Price $800.
Washington-av, near Lincoln-st, 1 lot. Price $1,800.
Ballou-av, near Milwaukee-av, 7 lots. Price $400 each.
Wentworth av, near Rock Island R.R. car shops, 25 lots.

IMPROVED PROPERTY.

West Lake-st, near Carpenter-st, house and lot.
West Lake-st, near Paulina-st, store and lot.
Walnut-st, near Paulina-st, cottage and lot.
Lincoln-st, near Vanburen-st, house and lot.
North Carpenter, near Lake st, house and lot.
Walnut-st, near Hoyne, house and lot, 60x125.

HOUSES ON LEASED LOTS

Fulton-st, near Paulina, 2 story house, with 8 years' lease of lot. Price $2,200.
Walnut st, near Paulina-st, basement cottage, with 6 years' lease of lot. Price $2,100.
West Lake-st, near Leavitt st, 2-story house, with 10 years' lease of lot. Price $1,800.
Lake-st, near corner of Page-st, cottage, with 3 years' lease of lot. Price $1,400.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. REMOVAL from 80 West Madison-st.
980 Monroe st, first-class house and lot; will trade.
2 two-story basement bricks, on Lincoln near Jackson; will take lots.
2 cottages on corner of Robey and Tyler st.
1 house on North May st; would take North Side lots.
House No. 478 West Jackson st.
1 2 story house on Fulton, near Park, with long lease.
1 house and lot on Madison, near Troy-st; would take good house.
5 houses on Wahpanseh-av; would take lots or acre property.
House on Egan-av; would take good farm.
Large house on Fulton-st, near Jefferson; would take lots.
House and lot on Jefferson-st, near Monroe-st; cheap.
175x182 on Jackson-st, near Ashland-av; a bargain.
27x125, on Jackson st, near Wood.
A large number of lots on the West and South Side, and some on the North Side, some fine bargains; also, lots outside the fire limits, on Lake, Washington, Madison, Monroe, VanBuren, Harrison, Flournoy, Lexington; at Central Park, Maywood, Irving Park, Maplewood, Ravenswood, Norwood, Englewood, Carworks. Also a large number of farms, which can be traded for Chicago property.
189 North Carpenter-st, at a great sacrifice, 8 rooms.
A. P. DOWNS & CO., No. 92 South Clinton-st, near Madison-st.

FOR SALE—42 BLUE ISLAND-AV., 3-STORY brick house and lot, and frame house and lot adjoining north; $12,000.
523 North Clark-st, cottage with brick basement and lot 25x150; $8,000.
ALSO.
25x100 corner Market and Hinsdale-sts.; $3,000.
46x100 on White-st.; $3,680.
50x120 Lincoln av.; $3,500.
27x150 Franklin near Oak-st.; $2,788.
28x100 corner Superior and Kingsbury-st.; $2,500.
35x50 corner Linden and Hull-st.; $1,800.
25x143 Sigel near Franklin-st.; $2,040.
40x115 Market near Hinsdale-st.; $5,000.
37x100 Hills near Wells-st.; $4,440.
25x100 135 Bremer-st.; $1,200.
25x100 Sedgwick near Division-st.; $3,000.
75x80 Twemey near Sedgwick-st.; $1,000. OWEN DOUGHERTY, Room 1, 49 North Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, NEAR HUMBOLDT Park; must be sold; a bargain.
Four acres near Riverside drive and city limits; very cheap.
10 splendid lots in Englewood; very cheap.
7 splendid lots at Wicker Park; cheaper than the cheapest. HAIR & CO., Bryan Block, Room 26.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE LOTS ON OAKley, Leavitt Snober and Davis sts.; price only $500 to $650; convenient to horse cars, schools and churches. Be sure to see these lots before you buy. G. B. GRIFFIN, 220 West Randolph st.

FOR SALE—ON FIVE YEARS' CREDIT—Splendid Lincoln Park lots. I will advance cash to erect brick improvements. The best residence property in the North Division to make arrangements for a first-class homestead, with small cash outlay. BALDWIN DAVIS, 51 South Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A TWO STORY BUILDing, 40x40 feet, and lease, 83 and 85 South Franklin-st.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, 116 WEST MADIson-st.
The 2-story house southwest corner Jackson and Green-sts, modern improvements, offered at a bargain for a few days.
Lots 25x150 in the new subdivision of block situated on Adams and Jackson-sts., between Irving-place and Oakley-st.; easy terms.
First-class brick residence, Monroe-st., near Jefferson Park; cheap.

FOR SALE—33x132 FEET ON MOONAWAY-place, between Thirty seventh and Thirty-ninth-sts., a fine 2 story, mansard roof and basement marble front, on Prairie-av., north of Twenty-sixth-st., furnished or unfurnished; all modern improvements and conveniences. Address T. F. BLACKALLER, Room 29 Boone Block, 133 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON WESTERN-AV., $400 each; six lots on Flournoy st., near California-av., $425 each. LUTHER L. HIATT, Room 56 Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—LOTS OUTSIDE OF FIRE LIMITS and within 3 blocks of West Madison-st. cars, at low prices and on four years' time; where parties will build at once no money will be required the first year. Apply to GEO. W. RUST, No. 821 West Monroe, near Hoyne-st.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-STORY FRAME BUILDING, No. 196 West Taylor-st., with lease.

FOR SALE—CHEAP AND EASY TERMS TO persons that wish to improve: 10 large lots near Douglas Park and Riverside Drive. 10 lots, Halsted-st., near Englewood; 10 lots, Grand-av., near Humboldt Park; 5 lots near Union Stock Yards; 5 lots, Jackson-st., near railroad crossing; 3 corner lots on Robey-st.; 2 lots on First and Hoyne-st. N. F. MERRILL, 123 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH CLARK-ST., NEAR DIversey-av., 2-story house of 8 rooms in first-rate order. Lot 87 feet front; $4,000; easy terms.
Halsted-st., near Belden av.—New 2 story and basement brick house, 9 rooms; bath room etc; $6,000; easy terms.
Lincoln av., nice cottage, 6 rooms; lot 50x125; $3,500; easy terms.
South Halsted-st., dwelling, store and lot; $4,000.
A very nice residence in Lake View, 2 blocks from Lincoln Park and horse cars; lot 100x130; $9,000; easy terms.
Also, a large number of very desirable residence lots in the vicinity of Lincoln Park for sale cheap, and on easy terms. CHAPMAN & BARBER, 246 East Washington-st.

FOR SALE—400 FEET ON DREXEL-AV, BEing all the frontage between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth-sts, east front. Price, $45 per foot, on easy terms. ADOLPH LOEB & BROTHER, 133 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—15 LOTS, 25X200 FEET EACH, ON Oglesby-st, between Lake and Fulton. No cash payment required of parties who wish to build immediately. SNYDER & LEE, 14 Nixon's Building, northeast corner of Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY STONE FRONT house, 10 rooms, sub-cellar, all modern improvements, and lot 25x180, south front, on Randolph st., near Elizabeth; easy terms. Immediate possession. SNYDER & LEE, 14 Nixon's Building, northeast corner of Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40X230 FEET, ON Twenty-seventh st., near State, with small cottage. E. B. PEASE, 79 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A TWO STORY HOUSE IN GOOD order, near State and Archer-av., $3,000, a big bargain. HAIR & CO., Bryan Block, Room 26.

FOR SALE—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, AND $30 monthly payments secure a nice 5-room cottage on West Side; water in the house. Owner leaves city is the only reason for selling. Address W 73, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—$580—$100 WILL BUY A NICE LOT on Boardman st, corner of Grand st; these lots are near the boulevard and Western av, and are very desirably located, both near steam and horse cars, all being inside of old city limits and outside fire limits and in a rapidly growing part of the city. There is to be built this season on the ground, 16 houses. Any one wishing to buy a lot and are unable to build, we will put up a cottage on monthly payments. Call on J. S. GOULD, 354 Wabash-av., and he will show you plat and ground.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CORNER lots on North Clark st, south of Chicago-av.
Lot 20 ft front on North Clark st near Ohio-st.
Lot 35 ft front on Clybourne-av., near North-av; cheap.
Lot on North av, near Sedgwick-st, $2,400.
Lot 24x120 ft on Clark st, near Webster-av.
30x112 ft on Oak-st near the lake.
27½x149 ft on Dearborn-st near Schiller.
Several lots on Illinois-st, near State, very cheap.
SCHRADER BROS., 105 West Randolph-st., Room 22.

FOR SALE—BY F. W. YOUNG, NO. 25 WEST Randolph-st.—
Eleven lots fronting south on Twelfth st. and Douglas Park, $1,800.
Eight lots on Nebraska-st., between Throop and Loomis, long time, $800.
Thirty lots near R. I. R. R. car shops and projected transfer house, $300 to $450.
Two lots on Ashland av, near Rebecca st., outside fire limits.
Three lots on Adams-st., outside fire limits.
One lot on Fullerton-av., outside fire limits.
Two lots on DeKoven-st., adjoining the O'Leary lot.
IMPROVED.
20x165 on Randolph st., south front, between Desplaines and Union-sts., 3-story building.
40x120 northeast corner Halsted and Polk-sts., with store, etc.
Lot with cottage of 5 rooms, No. 75 Hastings-st., $2,250.
Lot with cottage of 5 rooms, 127 Coolidge-st.
Lease of 2 story and brick basement house, hot and cold water and furnace, Michigan-av., between Twenty eighth and Twenty-ninth-sts., running till Jan. 1, 1874, at $60 per month to party buying furniture.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS NEW COTTAGES on Kendall-st., ready for occupancy. C. H. WHITTLESEY, 79 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS, closets, and lot, No. 180 Burnside-st.

FOR SALE—BY M. BARBE, 99 HARRISON-ST., lots, all sizes, and frontage on Clark, State, Third, Fourth and Fifth avs, at low figures.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE COTTAGE, OF SIX rooms, 63 Shurtleff av., half block south of Douglas-place; east front. Price, $3,800. Apply to M. D. DEAN, 63 and 65 East Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—BY ALFRED JAMES & WILLIS G. Jackson, [illegible] near the rolling mills on [illegible] lot 20x125; only $1,200; $500 down, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, at 7 per cent, or monthly payments. Southwest cor. of Clark and Madison-sts.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—BY WM H. SAMPSON & CO., REAL estate and house renting agency, 285 West Madison-st.

SOUTH DIVISION.

Two-story frame house, 11 rooms, all modern improvements, barn, &c., 389 Cottage Grove av.
Two-story and cupola house at Woodlawn Park, opposite Chicago University, 10 rooms completely furnished, barn, and all modern improvements, $300 per month.
Three-story and basement marble front, 611 Michigan-av., all modern improvements, furnace, gas fixtures, range, laundry, and mirrors, $2,400 per year.
House at Maywood, Galena Railroad, 9 miles from Court House, 10 rooms, bath room, Gothic 2-story frame, $40 per month.
No 82 Twenty sixth-st, between Indiana and Prairie-avs, 2-story frame house and brick basement, partly furnished, 10 rooms. Owner, a lady wishes to board with tenants, $65 per month.
No 874 Indiana-av, 2-story frame house, 10 rooms, modern improvements, $1,200 per year.
No 815 Prairie-av, cor Sixteenth-st, large frame residence, 12 rooms, modern improvements, $1,800 per year.
No 883 Michigan-av, 2 story and basement brick, 10 rooms, furnace, bath room, barn, and carpets; rent with carpets $1,800, without carpets $1,500 per annum.

WEST DIVISION.

No 80 Peck-st, on Union Park-place, 2-story and basement marble-front, 10 rooms, modern improvements, $1,200 per year.
No 54 North Peoria-st, 10 rooms, $80 per month.
No 158 Centre av, 9 rooms, rent $65 per month.
House northwest corner of Fullerton-av and Halsted-st, 2-story, 9 rooms, $40 per month.
No 12 Ashland-av, on Union Park, completely furnished, piano, large barn, $84.33 per month.
No 4 Kansas-st, corner Throop, cottage 4 rooms, furnished $30 per month, unfurnished $25 per month.
No 849 West Washington st, 2-story frame house, 9 rooms $50 per month.
Very desirable furnished house on Hubbard-st, between Robey and Lincoln-st, 6 rooms, rent $50 per month.

TO RENT—FURNISHED—A NEAT COMFORTable cottage, to a family of four adults. Water, gas and everything in perfect order, near the lake, and north of Twenty-sixth-st. Address C 80, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FOR ONE OR TWO years, a two story and basement brick house of 10 rooms, in good order, modern improvements, on Michigan-av., north of Sixteenth-st. FAKE & CLARK, 330 Wabash av.

TO RENT—BY J. L. DAVIS, 376 STATE-ST., 2-story and basement brick house No. 13 Ellis Park, all modern improvements except gas. Also, offices in building 376 State st.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—TWO-STORY frame dwelling, No. 1285 Indiana-av.; all modern conveniences; will be leased to a responsible tenant at $75 per month; can be purchased for $7,500 on easy terms. Inquire of CLARKE, LAYTON & CO., 276 State-st.

TO RENT—WABASH-AV., NEAR TWENTY-fourth-st.—2-story and basement brick-house and good barn. Carpets and gas-fixtures or the entire furniture—everything necessary for house keeping—for sale. Inquire of N. MATSON & CO., 481 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—A YOUNG COUPLE WITHOUT [illegible] and his wife. Address for particulars, F 69, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A NICE COTTAGE HOUSE OF SIX rooms, barn, &c., one block from Lincoln Park. Inquire at 253 Huron-st., corner of North Dearborn.

TO RENT—IF A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE would like to join a small family in housekeeping on an avenue, near Union Park, address D 89, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HOUSE NO. 134 SOUTH PARK-AV., 11 rooms, to a responsible American family. Apply as above from 10 to 12 Monday.

TO RENT—TWO COTTAGES, 586 AND 588 WEST Indiana-st., or will sell. E. C. COLE & CO., 163 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—LEASE OF HOUSE NO. 1059 MICHIgan-av., between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth sts, 2-story and basement, hot and cold water, and furnace, running to Jan. 1, 1874, at $60.00 per month. Will be transferred without bonus, to party buying furniture, which will be sold very reasonably. F. W. YOUNG, 25 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT—A DESIRABLE FIRST-CLASS RESIdence on the West Side, beautifully located, 15 large rooms; furniture for sale at a bargain. GOLDEN & BRASHER, Real Estate and House Renting Agency, No. 191 West Madison st.

TO RENT—TWO-STORY HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, water and gas No. 135 Douglas-place. Inquire of FREEMAN, CROOKER & CO., Commission Merchants, 164 LaSalle st.

TO RENT—A COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, closets and pantry, near Union Park; possession immediately; rent reasonable. Apply to G. B. GRIFFIN, 220 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT—HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, IN FIRST-class order, to a small family who will board owners. Apply at 268 West Harrison-st.

TO RENT—8-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR UNION Park, and furniture (all new) for sale. Address G 68, Tribune office.

TO RENT—TO A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, without children, a finely furnished brick house, 12 rooms. Apply at 238 Warren av.

TO RENT—BRICK HOUSE NO. 922 COTTAGE Grove av., 9 rooms, large grounds, with barn, $50 per month. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS ON WABASH-av., north of Sixteenth st., all modern improvements and in fine order; good barn. Apply to W. A. JENKINS, Clifton House, corner Washington and Halsted-sts.

TO RENT—COTTAGE OF 8 ROOMS AND closets, No. 36 St. John's place, one block north of Union Park; call to-day. J. B. HICKOX.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS NO. 116 Throop st; also stable to rent. Inquire of J. D. MACLEOD, 130 Throop st.

TO RENT—REMOVED TO 92 SOUTH CLINTON-st., near Madison-st.
No 26 Wapanseh av, 9 rooms.
No 32 Wahpanseh-av., 4 rooms.
Basement under 92 Clinton-st.
Brick building No. 186 State-st.
A. P. DOWNS & CO., 92 South Clinton-st., near Madison-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE PLEASantly located near depot, at Oak Park. 133 LaSalle-st., Room 16.

TO RENT—TO A MAN WHO CAN KEEP A hotel, house of 25 rooms, large barn and grounds, near depot and fair grounds; $450 per annum. EDMUND G. STILES, office 51 Central Union Block, northwest corner Madison and Market-sts.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND SUMMER kitchen, in neat order, rent $23 per month; $100 worth of furniture for sale. At No. 9½ DePuyster-st.

TO RENT—AT OAK PARK, 30 MINUTES' RIDE from Chicago, 2-story house, to a small family. Rent taken in board. Address A, 36 South Canal-st, Room 8.

TO RENT—2-STORY PARTLY FURNISHED house; nice grounds and barn, near Union Park; private family only; owner wishes board. 148 Walnut, corner of Lincoln st.

TO RENT—514 WABASH-AV., NEAR HARMON-court; brick building, 10 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to WINCHESTER HALL, owner, corner of Clark and Adams, Room 3.

TO RENT—HOUSES FURNISHED OR UNFURnished in best location on South Side for three months; very cheap; parties going away. Address, for interview, H. THOMAS, P. O. Box 8, city.

TO RENT—HOUSE NO. 363 WABASH-AV. OCcupied by Stark & Allen, opposite the Post Office. C. L. JENKS, 36 Harrison-st.

TO RENT—COTTAGE AND LOT ABOUT 20 minutes' ride from Court House on horse cars; $25 per month. BASH & SHAPLEY, 45 South Canal-st., Room 4.

TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS, WITH or without a barn, No. 243 Ewing st. Inquire within.

TO RENT—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick dwelling 70 Thirteenth-st; modern improvements; everything in first-class repair; also some nice tenements on State, near Thirteenth. P. RYAN, 689 State-st.

TO RENT—A HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS SUITAble for one or two small families; water up and down stairs. Inquire at 91 Sholto-st.

TO RENT—COTTAGE OF EIGHT ROOMS ON Twenty-ninth-st.; 6 rooms on Michigan-av., near Congress-st., cheap. J. S. GOULD, 354 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—A NEWLY REFITTED COTTAGE of five rooms, with closets, on Twenty-seventh-st. Inquire at 758 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—THE LARGE BOARDING-HOUSE No. 861 South State-st; can accommodate 45 boarders. Also furniture for sale.

TO RENT—FROM MAY 15 TO OCTOBER 1, TO a private family without children, a nicely furnished house on South Park-av., near Thirty-first-st; all modern improvements. FAKE & CLARK, 330 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—A COTTAGE IN THE SOUTHWEST-ern part of city, convenient to street cars. J. H. GILBERT, 122 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—HOUSE ON MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR Twelfth-st., suitable for boarding-house. Also, one near Eighteenth-st., on Michigan-av. P. A. BROWN, Real Estate Agent, 273 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—WILL GIVE THE RENT OF A 10-room house for myself and wife's board. House one block from street cars.

TO RENT—A SPLENDID HOUSE JUST FINished, 14 rooms, with all modern improvements, 512 North Dearborn. A furnished house, 39 Laflin st. Cottage 293 South Jefferson. 9 room houses on Honore-st. 8 rooms over 666 Madison. 10 rooms over 179 Madison. 6 rooms over 175 Madison. 4 rooms over 186 Madison. We are having something new coming every day. Give us a call. D. COLE & SON, Real Estate Dealers and House Renting Agents, 188 West Madison.

TO RENT—YEARLY RENT PAID IN ADVANCE will secure a house of from 6 to 8 rooms in North Evanston or a Gothic house in Glencoe, with the privilege of buying within the year at the present advertised prices. C. E. BROWNE, Room 13, 34 South Canal-st.

TO RENT—A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house, nicely furnished to a private family who are responsible. Call at 121 Twenty first-st, near Michigan-av., or on WARREN, KEANEY & CO., 381 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—2 COTTAGES OF 5 ROOMS, BEsides closets and pantries; also, 4 rooms in large house, water in all; location, one block west of Union Park. E. C. HOLMES, 69 South Clinton-st.

TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE of 6 rooms, cheap, to a good tenant. Address D 14, Tribune office.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

TO RENT—ROOMS.

TO RENT—FRONT BED ROOM, FURNISHED. Apply at 165 Ewing st.

TO RENT—735 WABASH-AV. VERY DESIRAble, well furnished rooms, without board. References required.

TO RENT—TWO NICE FURNISHED SECOND story front rooms. Apply at 399 West Lake st.

TO RENT—AN UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM, without board, at 50 Douglas-place; very convenient to street and steam cars and good boarding places. Will not be rented for housekeeping.

TO RENT—AT 349 SOUTH PARK-AV., 4 OR 5 rooms, with hot and cold water, gas, heater, and laundry.

TO RENT—879 FULTON-ST. LARGE, NICELY furnished front room, with closet, for $12 per month, to gentleman.

TO RENT—WITHOUT BOARD, A FURNISHED front room, at 334 West Lake-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS. INQUIRE AT 39 BURling-st., of North-av.

TO RENT—TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap, at 14 Gold st., opposite the Fifth Baptist Church, one house from West Harrison-st.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, WITH alcove, neatly furnished, with use of bath-room, in private family, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply at 80 South Carpenter-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR and bedroom, on Twenty-sixth-st., near State, for gentleman and wife, with board for one or both. Terms moderate. For particulars address O 23, Tribune office.

TO RENT—TWO PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, with closets, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for four gentlemen. Inquire at 248 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS WITH WATER. INQUIRE at 709 Hubbard-st., West side.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 1079 WAbash-av; furnished [illegible] $10 per month, in advance; also small back room.

TO RENT—PARLOR, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, for [illegible] 108 Third-av., [illegible] Harrison-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, TWO BLOCKS from Union Park, with separate entrance. Inquire at cottage, next to corner Lake, on Page-st.

TO RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, UNfurnished, on first floor, with double windows, mantel, &c., at 140 West Adams-st. Well adapted for an office or sleeping room for a gentleman. Rent, $15 per month.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, gas and bath room. Reference required. Apply at 890 State-st.

TO RENT—TWO PARLORS, BED ROOM, AND bath room, at 685 Wabash-av., without board. Call Monday.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM in private family, 723 West Madison-st. References exchanged.

TO RENT—TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, without board to married couple or single gentlemen. Apply at 85 North Peoria-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS IN MARBLE FRONT building Nos. 656 and 658 West Lake-st., near Paulina; have water and gas fixtures. Apply to J. D. WEBER, 279 Park-av.

TO RENT—SOME ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms for any length of time desired. Address G 28, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; use of washroom; separate entrance; good water, gas, handy to street and steam cars. References exchanged. 172 Egan av.

TO RENT—5 OR 10 VERY PLEASANT AND DEsirable rooms for housekeeping, over store at corner of Clinton and West Twelfth-st. E. MARKS, 198 West Lake-st.

TO RENT—NO 30 WILLARD-PLACE, CORNER Randolph-st., a furnished room; would suit two gentlemen; also, one unfurnished to gentlemen only.

TO RENT—A FRONT PARLOR, FURNISHED, for sleeping; also, two unfurnished rooms at 188 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—A NEAT, FURNISHED SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen. Call at 707 South State st., near Fourteenth.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with alcove; also, two furnished sleeping rooms, with privilege of bathing room, at 627 Hubbard st., corner Lincoln.

TO RENT—LODGING—FURNISHED ROOM suitable for two gentlemen. Apply at 108 South Sangamon-st.

TO RENT—BASEMENT AND FIRST FLOOR 287 Superior-st. (to private family only), 14 rooms, all modern improvements, rent $75. Inquire in rear.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS and one single room, at 46 South Green st.

TO RENT—NEAR UNION PARK—FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms. 535 Madison-st.

TO RENT—$15—TWO ROOMS WITH BUTTERY and use of kitchen. To gentleman and wife only. Randolph-st. cars pass the house. Address D 21, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED pleasant rooms, at 149 South Halsted-st.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR two gentlemen. Apply at 294 Centre av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS AT 836 WASH- [illegible]

TO RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD—one suite unfurnished rooms, and one furnished room for two persons. All modern conveniences. Private family. 294 Warren-av.

TO RENT—TWO GOOD FURNISHED FRONT rooms. One suitable for two gentlemen, or gentleman and wife. References required. 245½ Fourth-av.

TO RENT—FRONT AND BACK PARLORS, and parlor bedroom single or in suit, with use of bath rooms, with or without board. Call at 341 Fulton st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT board, with use of bath room. No. 269 Fulton st.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. Apply No. 14 Quincy st., between Desplaines and Halsted.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF 6 ROOMS, GAS, water, and water closet; light and airy; suitable for housekeeping. BY WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—SUITES OF ROOMS FOR TWO couples, private family, in Aurora. Gas in house, and barn accommodations. Address Box 1118, Aurora.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT BED-ROOM, suitable or single gentleman. Call or address (after Sunday) 246 South Green street, left hand bell. Day board next door.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, SUITable for gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen, at 313 West Monroe-st., between Morgan and Aberdeen.

TO RENT—SIX ROOMS FOR RENT, AT $35 a month; four rooms, at $25 a month; two rooms at $10 a month. Inquire at 1369 State st. from 1 to 3 o'clock to-day.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS. Inquire at 17 Twenty-sixth-st.

TO RENT—TWO FRONT SUITES OF UNFURnished rooms at 35 Twenty-fifth-st.; very desirable. First-class references required.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR A LADY, with or without board. Inquire at 156 Fourth av.

TO RENT—761 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWENty second-st., furnished rooms, pleasant and convenient, with home comforts. References required.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for two gentlemen, with gas, 191 Twenty-fourth-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AT 136 WEST HARRISON-st., Monday morning.

TO RENT—366 WEST JACKSON-ST., NICELY furnished front room for two gentlemen, or man and wife.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, FURnished or unfurnished, at 251 Park av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 747 Wabash av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, TO GENTLEmen only. Gas and closet. Terms moderate. Call at 52 North Sangamon-st., after Sunday.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, TO GOOD parties. Board close by. 19 North Sheldon-st., east of Union Park.

TO RENT—TWO OR THREE NICE UNFURnished front rooms on Thirty-first-st., one block from horse cars; new house; very cheap. BASH & SHAPLEY, 45 South Canal st., Room 4.

TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT bed room. No. 679 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—TWO FRONT ROOMS, ONE LARGE, the other small, either furnished or not; also, good and dry storage room for furniture, at 494 West Madison st., up stairs. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—A LARGE ROOM, NICELY FURnished, with closet; also small room adjoining, at No. 131 Twenty ninth st., near Prairie-av.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM at 121 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT—SIX ROOMS ON HUBBARD-ST. W. D. COOPER, 187 East Madison-st.

TO RENT—TWO NEW FURNISHED BEDrooms cheap, 500 Warren-av.

TO RENT—TWO NICE PARLORS, ONE BED and bath-room with privilege of kitchen, all on first floor. Inquire at 480 Burnside st.

TO RENT—A NICE SUITE OF ROOMS, IN good order, at 565 Fulton-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR, at 84 South Morgan-st.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED SUITE OF FRONT rooms at 827 Prairie-av., near Sixteenth-st.

TO RENT—3 SLEEPING ROOMS, OR FOR OFfice purposes, for gentlemen only. Apply on premises, No. 2 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITHout board; 24 Silver-st.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED ALCOVE rooms, suitable for four gentlemen; first class board near by. Apply at 175 Twenty-third-st.

TO RENT—A NICE AND NEW FURNISHED sleeping room on first floor of 633 Wabash-av. Inquire at 56 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—127 TWENTY SECOND ST., A HANDsome, large, furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen, or gentleman and wife, without board.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR HOUSEkeeping. Apply at 712 South Halsted-st.

TO RENT—NICE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 107 Cottage Grove-av. References required.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR GENtlemen or gentlemen and their wives, at 52 South Green-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. Apply 305½ Walnut-st.

TO RENT—A LARGE UNFURNISHED FRONT room and bedroom. Rent $25 per month. Call at 123 South Desplaines-st., for gentlemen.

TO RENT—PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished; references given and required. Apply 360 West Lake st., up-stairs.

TO RENT—ROOMS—HANDSOMELY FURnished lodging rooms, furnished or en-suite, to gentlemen only. Location very desirable; terms moderate. Call at 346 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—ONE FURNISHED ROOM WITH closet, for one or two gentlemen, in private family, without board, for $12 a month. Apply at 486 Fulton-st.

TO RENT—SIX ROOMS AND CLOSETS, WITH water and gas (perfect order), at 425 South May-st, near Twelfth.

TO RENT—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM, SUITable for gentleman and wife or two young gentlemen. 152 Fulton st., east of Halsted

TO RENT—FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY, ONE or two first-class furnished rooms, at 290 Fulton-st. References required.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS 550 Wabash-av. Also a barn.

TO RENT—A LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without board, 255 Calumet av.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS SUITABLE for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife. 190 South Peoria-st.

TO RENT—PART OF COTTAGE, NO 549 Butterfield-st., to gentleman and wife that will board owner.

TO RENT—IN MILWAUKEE, SUITE OF front rooms; also, large back room, furnished. Location central and very desirable. Apply at No. 177 Twenty-second-st., Chicago.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. Apply at 107 ONTARIO-ST.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AT 34 Sixteenth-st.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT—LARGE ROOM FOR WORKSHOP or storeroom. Inquire of WM. KING & SON, No. 173 Twenty first-st.

TO RENT—BARN—ON ALLEY CORNER, TWO-story barn, three stalls; rent $8 per month. 117 Lytle-st., near Taylor.

TO RENT—WAGONMAKER'S SHOP, AT TURner Junction. Also a house convenient; good local custom; all or either of which can be had cheap; located 30 miles west of Chicago, on Galena Railroad. See WM. TAYLOR, Turner, Ill.

TO RENT—A ROOM 12X30 FEET ON MICHigan-av., corner of Jackson-st. Apply to C. C. THAYER & CO., 150 Michigan av.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT OFFICE OVER Tribune, 13 South Canal-st., now occupied by G. W. Barrett & Co. J. P. MARSH, 15 South Canal-st.

TO RENT—STORE AND DWELLING, TOgether or separate, and saloon fixtures for sale. Inquire at 13 East Harrison-st.

TO RENT—FIRST-CLASS OFFICE FOR LAW, insurance, or real estate; first floor, 84 South Desplaines-st. WOLFE & INGHAM.

TO RENT—A LIGHT, HANDSOME BASEment at 56 West Randolph-st. J. H. KEDZIE, 56 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT—FOUR GOOD ROOMS FOR OFfices, centrally located. H. WHIPPLE, 75 Canal-st., Room 3.

TO RENT—TWO STORES IN THE NEW BRICK building, 75 and 77 West Kinzie st. Inquire of O. OLSON, 191 West Indiana-st.

TO RENT—CORNER MAIN AND WRONG-STS, two new stores, with very desirable residences above each, suitable for groceries, drugs, hardware, &c. C. J. ADAMS, 121 Lasalle st., Room 12.

TO RENT—607 WABASH-AV.—FOR BUSINESS, a front parlor. Also front parlor, suitable for man and wife, or two gentlemen.

TO RENT—A LARGE AIRY BASEMENT SUITable for billiard room or restaurant, corner Wabash-av and Peck court. Apply to R. W. BRIDGE, 611 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT—STORES AND DWELLINGS.
No. 138 Twentieth-st., 12 rooms, water and gas.
No. 1285 Indiana-av., 9 rooms, modern improvements.
No. 39 Thirty-second st., 8 rooms; new house, water and gas.
No. 142 Twentieth-st., 11 rooms, water, gas, and closets.
No. 349 Calumet-av., 8 rooms, water and gas.
No. 129 Calumet-av., 8 rooms, 4 closets, water and gas.

STORES.

No. 283 South Clark st., with basement; rooms over.
No. 342 South Clark-st., and large basement.
No. 61 E. Jackson-st., 25x70, with 3 lofts above.
No. 299 South Clark-st., 25x50; cheap store.
By JAMES M. MARSHALL, Real Estate Agent and House Renting Agency, No. 134 South Clark-st., Room 5.

TO RENT—TWO FLOORS IN BLOCK, CORNER Madison and Halsted-sts.; A 1 location. Also 2 good basements in same block. D. COLE & SON, House Agents, 188 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—BY H. C. MOREY, 116 WEST MADIson-st.—Offices, suitable for banks, insurance and real estate brokers and attorneys, in the splendid brown stone front building on Clark-st., opposite Court House, with vaults, passenger elevator. Call and see the plans. H. C. MOREY, 116 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—STORES—A SPLENDID MARBLE front store, 89 Halsted st. A large iron front store, 78 Halsted st. A beautiful store, with 3 splendid rooms, over 93 Halsted-st. A large store, with 4 rooms, over 85 Halsted-st. All of the above are in a splendid location. We have also 2 large stores on West Kinzie and 3 or 4 on Madison-st., and several others. Give us a call. D. COLE & SON, House Renting Agents, 188 West Madison st.

TO RENT—STORE, NORTHWEST CORNER of Adams and Jefferson-sts. Possession immediately. Inquire at 167 West Taylor-st.

TO RENT—A STORE, WITH TWO ROOMS, AT No. 96 North Ann-st. Suitable for any kind of business. Rent, $15 per month.

TO RENT—LARGE TWO-STORY BARN—WAter; rear 929 Wabash av. Apply at the house.

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT steam power. Apply at 755 State-st.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT IN STONE front building 519 State-st.; very low. Apply in the store.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM AT 11 HUBBARD court, corner Wabash-av. Apply to RICHARDSON & SAGE, printers.

TO RENT—BY WM. H SAMPSON & CO., REAL Estate and House Renting Agency, 285 West Madison-st.

STORES AND OFFICES.

Very desirable store and offices in the Brinkworth Block, on Monroe st., near State.
Good offices in the Hanford Building, on LaSalle-st., between Randolph and Lake-sts.
Very desirable offices in new marble-front building No. 115 Franklin st.
Good store 205 State-st.
New 3 story brick buildings Nos. 45 and 47 East Van Buren-st., in very desirable location.
New brick buildings Nos. 296 and 298 Kinzie-st., between Rush and Cass-sts.
New 2-story and basement brick building No. [illegible] Michigan [illegible].
Store No 341 West Madison-st.
Good store No. 925 West Madison st.
A large list of stores in all parts of the city.

TO RENT—STORES AND OFFICES IN NEW building northwest corner of Halsted and Harrison sts.; also one large basement. J. H. KEELER, 255 Halsted st.

TO RENT—A GOOD BARN, WITH TWO STALLS and hay loft. Inquire at 55 North Ada st.

TO RENT—A GOOD STORE, 279 WEST MADIson-st., $150 per month. Apply to GILES BROS. & CO., corner Sangamon and Madison-sts.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STORES IN EXchange Building, corner Clark and Washington-sts. Also double store, 227 Jackson-st.

TO RENT—BRICK STORES AND BASEments, 781 and 783 State-st.; stores, 20x55; rent low. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—OFFICE RECENTLY OCCUPIED by the Underwriters' Agency. Also other offices and large basement at No. 60 South Canal-st. Inquire at No. 62 South Canal-st.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT, 332 STATE-st. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—A BRICK STORE NO 78 CANALport-av., 25x50. Apply at the building.

TO RENT—THE SECOND STORY, 22X100, well lighted; with power if wanted, at 73 West Washington-st. Inquire at 16 South Jefferson-st., for six days.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL STORES, 22X90 FEET, $2,500. First floor above, same size, $1,000; second floor, $500; basement $600; in the new and elegant marble front block on State-st., near Van Buren. See them. C. S. WALLER, 65 Third-av.

TO RENT—A NEW AND WELL FINISHED brick store, No. 12 State st., between South Water and Lake-sts., 4 stories and basement. Apply to SAMUEL GEHR, 512 Wabash av.

TO RENT—OFFICE, TRACK, AND STORAGE room. Inquire at 970 South Halsted-st., C. & St. Louis R. R. crossing.

TO RENT—COTTAGE GROVE-AV., SOUTHeast corner of Thirty-first-st., in the new hotel just completed, a nice corner store for a news-stand, stationery, and notions; another store, connected with hotel office, for a barber shop; and still another, with high basement, for a grocery; also a neat office on first floor. Will be let low to the right parties. Apply to T. S. FITCH & CO., 157 Dearborn st.

TO RENT—A WELL-LIGHTED ROOM, SECond floor, 40x50 feet, suitable for a light manufacturing business. Apply to S. CURTIS & CO., 102 Twenty second-st.

TO RENT—FINE STORE IN AVENUE HOUSE Block, Twenty second st; also basement; splendid location. Rent moderate. WM. M. BAYER, 386 Wabash av.

TO RENT—ONE ENTIRE FLOOR OF BRICK house (4 rooms) very near Post Office; very nice location for lawyers or real estate men. To right parties a very low rent would be made. LAWRIE BROOKS & CO., or YOUNG & ROWLEY, 99 Harrison-st.

TO RENT—TO PRINTERS OR IRON WORKers, with steam power, the third story, 50x100, and one half of fourth of brick building on southeast corner of Michigan and LaSalle-sts., with privilege of steam elevator. Apply at 75 Michigan-st.

TO RENT—CHOICE CORNER OFFICE ON second floor northeast corner of Washington and Canal sts. Apply at Room 2, 34 and 36 South Canal-st.

TO RENT—PART OF A NICE, LIGHT BASEment, for $20 per month, at 230 West Randolph-st. Inquire at 236 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT—BARN REAR OF 735 WABASH-AV., with accommodations for four horses and two wagons.

TO RENT—A NEW STORE AND THREE NICE rooms up stairs; store is 20x20 feet. 545 South Halsted-st.

TO RENT—FOUR STORY AND BASEMENT brick building, No. 43 South Water st. Wabash-av.; size 26x140; suitable for any wholesale business. WM. HANSBROUGH, 131 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT—BRICK STORE, BASEMENT AND dwellings, 164 Milwaukee-av. Inquire of S. SCHLESINGER, 688 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR IN FIRST class place, suitable for physician's office, or office for business, on Halsted-st. Address E 82, Tribune office.

TO RENT—384 WABASH-AV. OFFICE ON second floor, with Brussels carpet. Inquire of O. R. GLOVER, 388 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—A STORE AND DWELLING, 83 Sampson-st., corner of Throop, suitable for any business, by P. O. CALEGHAN.

TO RENT—SEVERAL FINE BRICK STORES on State-st., above Fourteenth. Also third and fourth floors over 136 State-st., with steam elevator; fine entrance. LARKIN & HALL, 75 Canal-st., Room 4.

TO RENT—DESK-ROOM OR HALF OF A FINE office; best location in Chicago. No real estate men wanted. Apply to LARKIN & HALL, 75 South Canal st., corner Madison, Room 4.

TO RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, 20 feet long, suitable for an office; also, one large lodging room, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire over the new three-story brick livery stable corner of Third-av., and Jackson-st. SAWYER & TRUDELL.

TO RENT—TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for offices or sleeping rooms, with bath room and water closet attached, at No. 500 Wabash-av. Also, desk room to rent. Inquire in the basement.

TO RENT—LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED rooms, suitable for lady and gentleman or gentlemen, with or without board, at 153 South Green st.

TO RENT—A VERY PLEASANT AND LIGHT suite of rooms in basement, partly furnished, cooking stove, &c., suitable for housekeeping or offices. 580 Michigan av.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT parlor at 280 West Washington-st.; references required.

TO RENT—THE LOWER FLOOR OF COTTAGE No. 10 Rucker-st. Inquire on premises; rent $30 per month.

TO RENT—316 WEST RANDOLPH ST., PARLOR and bedroom, gas, and rooms kept in order, $30 per month.

TO RENT—TWO FINE STORES AND A BASEment at Nos. 453 and 455 Wabash-av. WARREN, KEENEY & CO., 381 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—SPLENDID BASEMENT, GOOD light, 129 West Madison st., 25x57. Inquire at 148 West Madison-st., corner Desplaines.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN BRICK BUILDING No. 37 West Washington st. Inquire at Room 2. A. PEIRCE.

TO RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms. Call at 18 North Ann-st., between Randolph and Lake.

TO RENT—3 FRONT OFFICES ON WEST Madison st., in Thompson's Block; suitable for any light business. BY WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—BASEMENT ON WEST MADISON-st., 25x79; light and airy; suitable for any light business. BY WM. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—CHEAP, A GOOD DOUBLE stalled stable and carriage house, in the rear of 74 Honore-st., west of Union Park. Apply at said number.

TO RENT—THE STORE 365 WABASH-AV. IT is well fitted up, ready for business. Also offices to rent up stairs. Inquire on the premises.

TO RENT—ONE FRONT PARLOR AND TWO small rooms off, suitable for an office. Apply at 564 South State st., near Eighteenth st.

TO RENT—A GOOD STABLE AT 353 WABASH-av.

TO RENT—GOOD WORKSHOP AT 35 WEST Adams st.

TO RENT—AT 63 AND 65 SOUTH CANAL ST., upon second floor, room 25x80, with or without power. Steam elevator in the rear. Apply to KERR, DAVISON & WELCH, Nos. 63 and 65 South Canal st.

TO RENT—THREE LARGE ROOMS OPPOSITE the Post Office, on Wabash-av., for offices or business. J. S. GOULD, 354 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—ELEGANT PARLORS FURNISHED or unfurnished, suitable for physician or dentist. 614 Michigan av.

TO RENT—PART OF OFFICE, CHEAP, TO A respectable lawyer, or real estate agent, at 167 South Clark-st., corner Harrison, Room 3.

TO RENT—DESK-ROOM IN ROOM NO. 1 Welch's Building, 63 and 65 South Canal st. Apply on premises, to KERR, DAVISON & WELCH, 63 South Canal st.

TO RENT—A FRONT PARLOR, SUITABLE for an office or a sleeping-room, at 52 Peck court.

TO RENT—BRICK STORE 74 WEST WASHington-st., with room above 74x20, with steam elevator. Inquire of F. W. KRAUSE, basement, 76 West Washington st.

TO RENT—BUILDING AND STEAM POWER, 80x30, two stories, 16-horse power engine. Corner Throop and Sixteenth-sts; feed mill.

TO RENT—IN A FURNISHED OFFICE, DESK room, or part of the office. Apply at 18 Reaper Block, 133 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT—$65 PER MONTH, STORE 1341 STATE-st. Apply to GEO. TAYLOR, northwest corner Washington and Canal-sts.

TO RENT—VERY CHEAP TO A GOOD TENant, large store 222 West Randolph st., first house south of Madison-st.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS OF SECOND STORY AND all of third story and basement of 631 Wabash-av., [illegible] convenient for offices, or for gentlemen and ladies, [illegible] Wright's restaurant next door. Apply to E. FOWLER, 273 South Water st.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON Clark st., 126 Madison-st., near LaSalle, with or without vaults. WM. HANSBROUGH, 131 LaSalle-st.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

CITY REAL ESTATE.
(Continued from Eighth Page.)

FOR SALE—BY PATCH & CLYBOURNE REAL Estate Agents, 57 North Clark-st., Room 5.
North Dearborn-st., east front, north of Schiller-st., 50x150, $200 per foot.
North State-st., west front, south of Schiller-st., 100x150, $200 per foot.
North State-st., southwest corner Chicago-av., ...
North Dearborn-st., southwest corner Ohio-st., 50x..., $150 per foot.
North State-st., southwest corner Schiller-st., 144x..., $200 per foot.
North State-st., east front, south of Schiller-st., 22x..., $175 per foot.
North State-st., east front, south of Schiller-st., 138x..., $175 per foot.
North State-st., east front, south of Schiller-st., 25x..., $150 per foot.
North Wells-st., east front, opposite Lincoln Park, ..., $100 per foot.
North LaSalle-st., southwest corner Goethe-st., 139x..., $200 per foot.
North LaSalle-st., northwest corner North-av., 50x..., $200 per foot.
North LaSalle-st., east front, north of North-av., 50x118, $150 per foot.
North LaSalle-st., west front, north of Schiller-st., 25x150, $165 per foot.
Ohio-st., north front, east of Dearborn-st., 40x100, $250 per foot.
Ohio-st., northwest corner Rush-st., 150x118, $200 per foot.
Ontario-st., south front, east of LaSalle-st., 25x100, $... per foot.
Ontario-st., south front, east of Dearborn-st., 40x100, $165 per foot.
Erie-st., east of Clark-st., north front, 32x100, $175 per foot.
Lincoln-av., southwest front, north of Wisconsin-st., 25x118, $110 per foot.
Lincoln-av., southwest front, north of Centre-st., 25x151, $75 per foot.
Lincoln-av., east front, south of Belden-av., 50x125, $75 per foot.
Orchard-st., north of Webster-av., east front, 7 lots, $... per foot.
Burling-st., south of Belden-av., east front, 14 lots, $... per foot.
Fullerton-av., south front, west of Hurlbut-st., 48x..., $60 per foot.
Lincoln-place, south of Webster-av., east front, 5 lots, $1,150 each, $70 per foot.
Hurlbut-st., west front, north of Belden-av., 50x125, $... per foot.
Grant-place, south front, west of Clark-st., 50x120, $... per foot.
One thousand lots for mechanics and laboring men, from $350 to $1,000 each, on easy terms.
PATCH & CLYBOURN, 57 North Clark-st., Room 5.

FOR SALE—$12,000—FINE 10-ROOM RESIdence, Prairie-av. $9,000—7 fine cottages at Forty-first and Prairie-av.; rarest bargain. $10,000—Six-room cottage, South Park-av. and Thirtieth-st. $...—9-room frame residence, Wabansia-av., near Wabash; $7,500—Fine frame and brick basement, Prairie-av., near Thirty-third-st. $9,000—Three fine ... room brick, on Vincennes-av., near Ellis Park. ... cash, and $50 per month; cheapest and best bargain on South Side. $7,000—Fine lot, 25x184, and good house and barn, Wabash-av., near Thirty-first-st. $16,000—Nice residence, barn, &c., on Wabash-av., near Twenty-ninth-st. $9,000—Fine 10-room ... brick basement, on Douglas place. $7,500—... ft front and good brick house and barn on Cottage Grove-av., near Forty-first-st.; the ground alone is worth $7,500; the best bargain you ever saw; $3,000 cash, and time. $6,500—House and lot on ...th-av., south of Harrison; fine lot. $7,500—Good frame house, lot 75x128, just south of crossing on Cottage Grove-av.; very fine bargain; easy terms. Several fine pieces of property all around here. Several splendid houses at any price desired, and on any kind of terms. Can suit the most fastidious.
CHOICE UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.
Splendid business lot, 124x118, near corner Douglas-place and Cottage Grove-av., the best investment in Chicago; 66x185, on Cottage Grove-av., $7,000, worth $8,000; ...x180 on Wabash-av., near Douglas place; 66x180 on ...-av., fine lake view; 50x243 on Lake-av., fine lake view; 75x230 and 50x230 on Lake-av. at Forty-second-st.; 26x164, ..., east front, clear; and 1,000 other splendid lots on our lists. 40 acres, Sec. 5, at Austin. $500—no price; 12 acres, Lake-..., near Central Park; $10,000 easily made on this property; 2 acres, Sec. 12, Riverside Drive, fine lots, and other acre lots all around city. $117,000 worth of ... valuable farms and unimproved lands, lots, houses, and 336 acres of the most valuable coal lands in full mining operation, close to Chicago, a handsome fortune here, will exchange all for Chicago real estate, merchandise, &c., a most desirable chance to get $50,000. If you desire to invest or sell your property, or negotiate loans, from $1,000 to $100,000, or loan any amount on ample security at 10 per cent net, call and see us. First class desk-room for 2 good parties, in the most pleasant office in city. TAYLOR & SMITH, Real Estate and Loans, 408 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—MADISON-ST., NEAR LASALLE, 20x180.
Monroe-st., between Fifth-av. and Franklin, 45 feet.
South Water-st., east of State, 27 feet.
Cottage Grove-av. and Douglas place, choicest business location in south part of the city.
Fine unimproved residence lots on Michigan-av., south of Fourteenth and Twenty-sixth st.
Ellis-av. near Douglas-place.
Indiana-av. two lots fronting the lake, corner of ...-st., each 30 feet front.
HOUSES AND LOTS.
University-place, new stone-front brick house, with ...
...-av. nice frame house, all modern improvements.
Prairie-av. genteel 2 story frame house and barn.
Lyman-st., near Thirty-first, 2 houses and lot.
ACRE PROPERTY SOUTH.
Fine acre block between Fifty-second and Fifty-third-sts.
...-av. and Butler-sts. Already subdivided.
A lot of good lands in various counties in this State for sale or exchange.
J. P. WHITE, Room 11, 151 Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES FRONTING ON HARlem-av., $15,000, easy terms. J. H. GILBERT, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, BETWEEN CHICAGO-av. and Division-st., west of Humboldt Park, $... per acre. JAS. H. GILBERT, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—5 OR 6 ACRES, NEAR CENTRAL Park, inside boulevard, $2,500 per acre. J. H. GILBERT, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, NEAR CENTRAL Park, inside city limits, $4,250, one-quarter cash, balance on long time. R. C. GIVINS, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FRONTING ON CATHERine and Sixteenth-sts., near Lawndale, $2,000 per acre; easy terms. J. H. GILBERT, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN ON Loomis-st.
A choice corner on West Madison-st.
... bargain, ... ft. on Park-av.
... Centre-av. lot very cheap.
A splendid chance, 75 ft. Washington-av.
The nicest lot in market, at Riverside.
100x200 ft near station, North Evanston.
Choice place, west of Central Park.
Acres subdiv. at Brighton, Archer-av.
Lots in other part of the city and suburbs.
Come and see us, you who want bargains.
BOWEN, KING & CO., 15 Centre-av.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW HOUSES AND lots left in the West Division, at great bargains, ranging in prices from $2,400 to $12,000, with easy terms.
Several desirable leaseholds, ranging from $600 to $... cash.
One great bargain in two-story and basement, with ... front in North Division, brick, at only $5,500.
The greatest bargain offered to-day.
BOWEN, KING & CO., 15 Centre-av.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON SOUTH MORGAN-st., between Van Buren and Jackson, 5 rooms and ... $800 cash, if taken at once. Inquire at 357 West Jackson-st., Monday.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON ARMITAGE-AV., ONLY three blocks from Milwaukee-av., and near Humboldt boulevard, at $350 to $450 each; only $50 cash. FRANCIS W. COREY & CO., 170 LaSalle-st., Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—BURNSIDE-ST., NEAR DOUGLAS-place, new house, 10 rooms; lot 24x124; $3,500, one-third cash. FRANCIS W. COREY & CO., 170 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON WABASH-AV., AT THIRty-fifth and Forty-sixth sts.; on Michigan-av., at Fourteenth, Twenty-eighth and Fortieth sts.; on Indiana-av., at Fourteenth and Forty-sixth-st. WHITE & READ, 274 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NO. 14, CURtis-st. Lot 24x125, is renting for $63 per month, will be sold for $2,800; $1,500 down, balance in two years. Apply at the house.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF LAND WITH ONE-half mile frontage on Humboldt Park and Boulevard; this is a first-class investment, 274 Wabash-av. A. & L. S. PIERCE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, CHEAP, AND ON very easy terms. To parties wishing to purchase for investment, a liberal discount will be made. J. N. WITHERELL, 368 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, with lot and large barn. Inquire of the owner, at 163 South Morgan.

FOR SALE—LOT ON BURNSIDE-ST., NEAR Twenty-ninth, out of fire limits; will be sold low ... Inquire of owner, J. D. RANDALL, ... Michigan-av., lake front.

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL A FEW MORE lots in our Humboldt Park Addition, 274 Wabash-av. A. & L. S. PIERCE.

FOR SALE—SOUTH EAST CORNER SOUTH Park Boulevard and Thirty-ninth-st. (Egan-av.) 150x... The handsomest residence property in the market. Also, north east corner of Burnside and Egan-av., 150x110. Excellent corner for builders. Inquire of F. ARNOLD & CO., Greenebaum's Bank, ... Canal-st.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, WITH HOUSES, TWO stories high, 366 and 368 Washington-av., near Pan-... Inquire of Dr. JOHN PHILLIPS, Optician and Oculist, 130 Fourth-av., near Harrison-st.

FOR SALE—BUILDING 24X24, WITH OR WITHout lease of ground. Will answer for carpenter shop or other manufacturing business. Apply on the premises, between Michigan and Indiana-avs., on C. & G. R. R. Crossing, near Sixteenth-st., corner of ..., opposite Depot. Very cheap.

FOR SALE—12 LOTS, 24X130 EACH, DIVERSEY ..., near Lincoln-av. Cheap.
3 lots on Chicago-av., just east of Rush-st.
1 lot on Larrabee-st., just north of Oak-st. Very cheap. BASH & SHAPLEY, 45 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, NO. 116 WEST Madison-st. Building 80x124, 2-story and basement, on Archer Road, suitable for manufactory or ..., with railroad connection. Warehouse 317 and 349 South Halsted, 2-story and basement.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV. AND THIRteenth-st. 125 feet, just south of Thirteenth-st. ... Indiana-av., at $175 per foot, for a few days. H. C. MOREY, 116 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, NO. 116 WEST Madison-st. 40 acres on Junction-av., just west of South Lynne, at a bargain. 10 acre block on Chicago-av., near Artesian well, fine for subdivision.

FOR SALE—MARKET-ST. HOUSE, 19 ROOMS, and lot, $1,600. Indiana-st., corner, 50 feet, with ... $2,600. Indiana-st., 2 houses and lots, each .... Twelfth-st., near Halsted, house and lot, $1,.... Green-st., large lot and 2 houses, 18 rooms, ... Green-st., near Madison, lot and 2 houses, ... Warren-av., near Canal, house and lot, $1,100. ... 4 fine cottages and lots, each $2,600. Hubbard-st., 2 houses and lots, $2,000 and $2,500. Leavitt-st., ... cottages and lots, $1,650 and $2,200. Noble-st., houses and lots, from $1,900 to $2,600. Inglewood, ... two-story house and lot, 30x225, on easy terms, ... monthly payments. E. F. ADAMS & CO., 145 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—LAKE-ST., CORNER, 48 FEET, ... a bargain. Madison-st., lots, $45 per foot. ... near Canal, corner lots, $125 per foot. ... near Harrison-st., $150 per foot. Halsted-st., ... each. Western-av., near Fulton. 2 lots, $950 ... near South Western-av. and Polk-st., E. F. ADAMS & CO., 145 West Madison st.

FOR SALE—LOT 25X125, AT BRIGHTON HOUSE, ... trade for good horse and wagon. Inquire ... THOMAS BENT, 23 Jefferson-st., corner Lake, in ...

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A FINE TWO STORY and basement brick house, which is very large and convenient with a very large lot at South Depot ... Hinsdale. Also, two good frame houses, with all improvements, with large yards, at the same .... WARREN, KEENEY & CO., 381 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—DESIRABLE PROPERty on Michigan-av., between Thirteenth and ...teenth-sts. Lot 42 feet front. Large frame house and barn, with brick party walls on both sides. Apply to CHASE, HANFORD & CO., 479 South ...

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—DR. HARMON'S ELEGANT RESIdence, at Blue Island, containing 12 rooms, and all modern improvements; hot and cold water, gas throughout the building, range, bath-rooms, large cellar and attic; also a fine barn. This is situated in the centre of the best residence ... in Blue Island; is convenient to the Rock Island Railroad; trains nearly every hour, and is ... $14,000. Possession at once. Price $10,000; ... balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest. Call on Dr. HARMON, at Blue Island, or WILLIS M. ..., 408 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—GLEN FLORA—THIS BEAUTIFUL ... residence, located within the city limits ..., less than one mile from the railroad depot, containing 130 acres, with all its first-class and ... improvements, susceptible of being subdivided into several beautiful building sites, is offered as a whole or in parcels. For further particulars, apply by mail or apply in person to C. C. PARKS, Waukegan, Ill.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—AT HINSDALE—HOUSES FOR $1,800, $2,000, $2,500, $3,500, $5,000, and $10,000, near church, school and depot, with all on most favorable terms. Inquire of the owner, at 394 State-st., from 9 to 2. O. J. STOUGH.

FOR SALE—AT ENGLEWOOD, A CHOICE REsidence, new, brick basement, 10 rooms, east front, lot 50x127 feet, only one block from church, and three from depot. A nice place and on easy terms. LEWIS BROOKS & CO., 99 Harrison-st.

FOR SALE—ACRE PROPERTY JOINING Dummy station, in the heart of Washington Heights, at great advantage for cash. Room 2, Exchange building, corner Washington and Clark.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR HARDWARE—Two-story business house in Florence, Iowa, on the C. & N. W. R. R. Address or call on H. E. SPURRIER, 144 Michigan-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—HOUSE, BARN, AND orchard, with 40 acres, ¾ of a mile from Hinsdale depot, on C. B. & Q. R. R. Apply to H. C. NIEDAUGH, 40 South Sangamon-st., city.

FOR SALE—AT ENGLEWOOD—LOT 100X125, with new story and a half house, and barn; $4,000, on easy terms. CORTHELL, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—AT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—One-half acre lots, near the crossing of the Rock Island and Great Eastern Railroads; only $250 each. Call at the Boutwell House, near the depot, or upon WILLIS M. HITT, 408 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—ACRE PROPERTY AT SOUTH Lynne, in tracts of 5, 10, 20, or 40 acres, at a handsome reduction from retail prices. Railroad station and good improvements. A. VAIL & SON, northwest corner Madison and Desplaines.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GREAT BARgain. South Chicago, ten lots, Section 20, Town 37, north range 15, east third principal meridian. AUG. FOOTE, No. 321 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NINE DRY lots at South Lynne, Kensington, and Hinsdale; one farm in Michigan, one farm in Wisconsin; very choice lands. Three houses and lots in Hyde Park. W. F. BOILVIN, 114 and 116 Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALE—IN THE BEAUTIFUL TOWN OF Geneva, Ill., a neat house, with 80 feet ground front, in the best part of town. Commutation, 25 cents per day. Price, $3,000; $500 cash, balance in monthly payments. Inquire of J. H. SMITH, 60 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms, with about half acre of ground, at the beautiful town of Downer's Grove, 21 miles from Chicago. Rent, $20 per month. Apply to M. D. DEAN, 63 and 65 East Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—AT DOWNER'S GROVE, A BEAUtiful farm of 160 acres; a fine orchard, good house and barn, and well fenced. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to M. D. DEAN, 63 and 65 East Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—IN IRVING PARK—HANDSOME country seat; also, choice lots 50x150. Irving Park is six miles from Chicago Court House, on the Northwestern Railroad; fare, 7 cents. LARKIN & BARL, 79 Canal st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—150 FEET IN HYDE PARK, ON Madison-st., near Oak-st., at $45 per foot. Near Rock Island and Rock Island Railroad car-shops, 24 lots at $450 each; easy terms. Prairie-av., near Thirty second-st., a good two story house, with modern improvements, $8,500. INGLEDEW & SOUTHWORTH, Room 17, Bryan Block, Corner LaSalle and Monroe sts.

FOR SALE—AT IRVING PARK, A FEW choice lots; also, 5 and 10 acre lots, on easy terms; or would exchange for improved city property; also, a few choice lots on South Side, in the grove near cars, on easy terms; also, lot corner North LaSalle and Schiller-sts., on easy terms. J. SOUERBY, 116 Washington-st., Room 14.

FOR SALE—AT HINSDALE—SPLENDID LOTS for $500, on time without interest. Houses with from 5 to 10 rooms, and large lots, on monthly payments. Inquire of the owner, at Hinsdale Headquarters, 394 State-st. O. J. STOUGH.

FOR SALE—STORY AND ONE HALF COTTAGE and lot 64x150, in the largely increasing suburban town of Austin, 7 miles west of city limits. Apply to T. F. BLACKALLER, Room 29 Boone Block, 133 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS—A large amount of the very choicest property on South Park Boulevard, Oakwood Vincennes, Wabash, Michigan, Prairie and Calumet-avs. To those seeking profitable investments south of the city, I can offer inducements of the first order, and would respectfully invite such to call at my office. J. ... WARREN, 415 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—EITHER 40 or 80 acres in Sec. 19, adjoining South Lynne, near Englewood; this should make a fine subdivision. WARREN, KEENEY & CO., 381 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES—BY THE LOT OR ACRE, at Oak Park, cheap. Inducements to persons building. Easy payments and long time; also 1-acre grove lot, one of the most pleasant suburban towns near Chicago. LUTHER L. HIATT, Room 36 Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—7 LOTS OF BLOCK 14, PITNER'S subdivision; the highest for half mile in all directions; will take $1,000 or $1,500 part pay in a good horse and top buggy, and lots elsewhere, the balance on easy terms. LUTHER L. HIATT, Room 36 Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR BUILDERS—Lake View. The east building, 30x50, on premises lately occupied by Providence Hospital, 200 feet northwest of corner Gravel and Diversey-road. Inquire by letter, or otherwise, ESCHENBURG'S PASSAGE OFFICE, 12 North Halsted-st., between Lake and Randolph.

FOR SALE—AT RAVENSWOOD, ONLY 20 minutes' ride from Chicago, a delightful suburban home; large cultivated lot. Also houses and lots, and unimproved property. All on easy terms and long time. GREENLEAF & PAUL, Room 17, Union Central Block.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR SALE HOUSES and lots, and choice unimproved property at Evanston, South Evanston, Wilmette, Glencoe, and Highland Park. GREENLEAF & PAUL, Room 17, Union Central Block, Chicago, Scott's Building, Evanston.

FOR SALE—NORTH EVANSTON GROVE lots, near depot; no money wanted. Money advanced for buildings. C. L. JENKS, 56 Harrison-st.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BLOCK in Egandale. It has a frontage of 392½ feet on Greenwood, and 392½ feet on Egandale-av., by a depth of 125 feet to a 20 feet alley. The property is located north of Fifty fifth-st., and is covered with the finest kind of evergreens, elm and maple trees. The owner asks $50 per foot, and wishes to sell immediately. ADOLPH LOEB & BROTHER, 133 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY N. F. MERRILL, 123 West Washington-st.: 3 large lots at Washington Heights; 160 acres good farm land near county seat, Wisconsin; 2 houses, with long leases of ground; 6 lots, 1 mile west of Humboldt Park, on Grand-av.; 1 house and large grounds, in Geneva, Ill.; 1 house and lot on Ashler-st., city.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, SUBDIVIDED, NEAR Cornell watch factory; high, dry ground. FRANCIS W. COREY & CO., 170 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100x162 FEET, BElow Englewood; will take a span of matched horses or horse and buggy as first payment. J. H. GILBERT, 122 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN ACRES ADJOINING Lawndale. Splendid piece for subdivision, and money in it. HENRY P. GEORGE, 339 State-st.

FOR SALE—KENWOOD—FINE GROVE LOT, 50x297, $75 per foot; easy terms. FRANCIS W. COREY & CO., 170 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—AT HINSDALE—A FIRST CLASS house, barn, and two acres of land, improved. Inquire of NOBLE & LITTLE, 112 North Canal-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, NEAR THE STAtion and Normal School, on monthly payments; also new house. 30 minutes from city, 5 cents fare. Call or send for a circular. STORRS & WARE, 373 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—50 FEET IN GROVELAND PARK, north front. A splendid lot, and cheap, by WM. M. BAKER, 368 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—BEAUTIFUL Grove lots, 100x132, at $20 per foot; easy terms; near depot. FRANCIS W. COREY & CO., 170 LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD—SEVERAL BLOCKS in Smith's Addition, convenient to depot, at from $6 to $8 per foot; easy terms. FRANCIS W. COREY & CO., Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—$5,600 WILL BUY HOUSE AND 100 foot lot near Englewood; Rock Island and Ft. Wayne trains stop within three blocks; $2,000 choice piece of land just south of Hyde Park Hotel. J. S. JOHNSTON, with Burling, Adler & Co., Architects, 167 and 169 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON ARCHER AVENUE, southeast of Brighton. A Bargain. BASH & SHAPLEY, 45 Canal-st. Room 4.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—AT RIVERSIDE House, 12 rooms, all in complete order, with furnace, gas, hot and cold water, bath rooms. Will take in part payment real estate in Chicago. For particulars inquire at No. 43 South May-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—WE HAVE CONstant applications for low price houses and lots in all parts of the city, by parties who have not secured places. Small easy payments will secure purchasers who are tired of hunting places to rent. Good leaseholds are also wanted by parties who want possession this month. Send us written description, prices, terms, &c. BOWEN, KING & CO., 15 Centre-av.

WANTED—A 25 OR 50 FOOT LOT, BETWEEN Thirtieth and Forty-seventh-sts. and Illinois Central Railroad and Wabash-av.; $500 to $1,000 down, balance monthly; or a house or cottage in same limits, worth $2,000 to $5,000. Give full descriptions and lowest terms. Address W 29, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—HOUSE AND lot worth from $7,000 to $8,000; must be a bargain; will pay from $2,000 to $3,000 cash; would like it to be on Cottage Grove-av., near Egan-av., or on some street near the cars. Only real owners address O 76, Branch Tribune office.

WANTED—LOTS OUTSIDE OF THE FIRE limits; also, acre property; JOHN S. HAIR & CO., Bryan Block corner of LaSalle and Monroe-sts.

WANTED—HOUSE, WITH 50 FEET OF ground, in the South Division, in a desirable locality; price not to exceed $25,000.
Also, house on Michigan-av., north of Thirtieth-st.; in price from $12,000 to $18,000.
Also 5, 10, or 20 acres on Michigan, Indiana, or South Park avs. or fronting Park.
Also, 200 or 300 feet on Michigan-av., north of Fifty-fifth-st., for which we have a cash customer.
FAKE & CLARK, 380 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A BARGAIN ON MICHIGAN-AV., south of Thirty first-st., and north of Fifty-ninth-st., 100 or 200 feet more or less. Address, stating locality and terms. T. F. BLACKALLER, Room 29, Boone Block, 133 La Salle-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH A GOOD CORNER LOT on West Madison, West Van Buren, or Blue Island-av. P. H. RICE, 150 North Halsted-st.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR CASH, 50 FEET south of Twenty-seventh-st., in the locality of Burnside, Butterfield, or any street running east and West. Address with particulars to H G, 191 State-st.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING HOUSES FOR sale or rent, will find it to their interest to apply at 129 West Madison-st., up stairs. We are overrun with applicants daily.

WANTED—A NEW COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, two blocks from street cars. Inquire at 325 Catharine-st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE very best farms in LaSalle County, Ill., worth $70,000, for Chicago property, or acre property near the city. Call on or address INGLEDEW & SOUTHWORTH, Room 17 Bryan Block, corner LaSalle and Monroe-sts.

WANTED—LOTS ON INDIANA, PRAIRIE, OR Calumet-avs., between Thirty first and Thirty-fifth-sts. Owners please call. STORRS & WARE, 373 Wabash-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A GOOD, FULL-TONED, 7-OCTAVE, ROSEWOOD piano for sale for only $160, or for rent for $30 per quarter. 251 Park-av.

FOR SALE—A FINE 7-OCTAVE PIANO; BUT little used; cost $400; will sell cheap. Call at 860 Lake st.

FOR SALE—A NEW PIANO OF FIRST-CLASS make, warranted perfect, for $250. Can be seen at 275 Blue Island-av.

PIANOS FOR SALE AND TO RENT. REPAIRing and tuning promptly attended to. Piano leather for sale at the Chicago Piano Factory, 289 East Randolph-st., by J. PRESTON.

SECOND-HAND PIANOS FOR SALE AT FROM $100 to $250. Pianos to rent, at lowest rates. N. GOOLD & SON, 13 Cottage Grove-av., near Twenty-second-st.

TWO FIRST-CLASS PIANOS FOR RENT cheap; also, a good "Estey Parlor Organ," for only $3 per month. Apply Monday at 231 Park-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—A GOOD SEVEN OCtave piano. Will pay from $4 to $6 per month. Address, stating price and kind, A 43, Times office.

$50 WILL BUY A NICHOLSON CABINET organ. These organs are unequaled for beauty of tone and thorough workmanship. Every instrument warranted five years. Manufactory and sale-room 63 East Indiana-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A VALUABLE Kansas stock and grain farm of 960 acres, one square mile, 200 improved; can be divided into two equally handsome farms; water on every 40 acres; a small stream, skirted with timber, runs along the west line; groves of timber near house; frame house of 5 rooms; cost $3,000; view of surrounding country for miles, and of Fort Leavenworth, 5 miles north; land is rich deep black; farm commands choice of markets Chicago, St. Louis, or West; ... 7 miles from Leavenworth, 18 miles from Kansas City. 3 miles from station on Missouri Pacific Railroad; 2 miles from station on Kansas Pacific. 2 miles from Missouri River; good schools, churches; air pure and healthy; 200 acres in clover. Possession given on sale, with crops stock and implements, if desired. For further particulars address H. R. HAMMOND, Leavenworth, Kansas.

FOR SALE—A FARM OF 65 ACRES SITUATED 3 miles north of Waukegan, with a new house, good well, a good cistern, and plenty of never-failing water for stock; a large orchard of choice fruit, and all varieties of small fruit; a large peat bed, and plenty of timber. Has a fine view of lake. Terms easy. WHIPPLE & MERRELL, 48 South Desplaines st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL improved farm of 250 acres, on Chamber's Island, Green Bay, Wis. This island is the centre of the bay, and fifty feet above water mark. Highly improved, and will be sold or exchanged at a bargain, or rented on shares. Apply to A. J. & J. W. COOPER, southwest corner Market and Monroe-sts.

FOR SALE—FRUIT FARM OF SIX ACRES, with fair buildings; over 300 bushels of apples, and 60 bushels of cherries raised on the place last year; price, $2,500; $500 cash; $500 per annum. CLAFLIN BROS., 131 LaSalle, and 204 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHOICE city property, 83 acres of improved fruit and farming lands, adjoining the village of Milburg, six and seven miles from the docks and railroad depots of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, the grand centre of the Michigan fruit region. See GEO. S. SUNDERCOCK, Room 6, 130 West Madison-st., or J. H. LEE, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR WOULD EXCHANGE FOR AN established bookstore in city or thriving town, a splendid fruit farm at St. Joseph, Michigan, with new brick house and other improvements to correspond. For particulars, call on or address J. N. WITHERELL, 368 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE MOST NOTED AND desirable fruit farms in Southern Illinois, near Cobden Station, Ill. C. R. R. everything first-class. From present indications the crops this season will pay at least one third of the price asked. Will be sold low or will trade for good city property. For further particulars inquire of T. D. RANDALL, 281 Michigan-av., Lake front.

TO RENT—ROOMS.
(Continued from Eighth Page.)

TO RENT—ONE FLIGHT OF ROOMS OVER store, $20 per month, between Forty-first and Forty second-sts. Inquire of H. REINHARDT, 339 State-st.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED FRONT BEDroom. Apply at 112 Halsted-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR first floor, for gentleman, or gentleman and wife; $25 per month, and day board; also good barn. 825 Burnside-st., corner of Thirty second.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, FURnished or unfurnished, without board, at 270 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT—NICE PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, furnished, with or without board, at 143 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR and chambers, with or without board, at No. 111 South Jefferson-st.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM, WITH USE of parlor at 1168 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—THREE ROOMS, CORNER RANdolph and Desplaines sts, suitable for a light manufacturing business. Apply to V. B. TRUAX & CO., 123 Randolph st.

TO RENT—A WELL-FURNISHED FRONT room, for two gentlemen, at 182 Twenty-third-st., between State and Wabash.

TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with large closet and use of bath-room, on South Side. $25 per month. Neighborhood unexceptionable. Address E 65, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. No. 393 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—TO SINGLE LADIES OR GENTLEmen, three or four nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with closets, gas, etc., 393 Calumet-av. Pleasant location and near cars.

TO RENT—ABERDEEN-ST., ONE FRONT room on first floor, furnished or unfurnished, half block from cars, and one large room, dry and secure, suitable for storing furniture and household goods. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—A NICE SUITE OF ROOMS, FURnished, without board, single or en suite.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE for two persons. 274 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS, 767 WABASH-AV., TWO front rooms, unfurnished; bathroom on same floor. Also back parlor and bedroom, with trunk room. Would rent unfurnished without board, or would furnish for responsible parties that would rent until next May.

TO RENT—ROOMS, UNFURNISHED OR FURnished, without board, for gentlemen; the rooms and price very reasonable, at 1590 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—111 THIRD-AV., FIVE MINUTES walk from Post Office, very nice room, furnished complete, for one or two gents; gas, hot and cold water.

TO RENT—258 NORTH LAKE-ST., TWO FURnished or unfurnished front rooms.

TO RENT—THE FIRST FLOOR OF NO. 399 West Polk-st., 5 rooms, with closets and pantries.

TO RENT—TWO LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS, one furnished, and one unfurnished, suitable for lodging rooms, or, will board, if desired. 824 West Lake st.

TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms suitable for gentlemen's sleeping apartments; bath-room connected, hot and cold water; excellent neighborhood and but few doors from Van Buren-st. cars, on Throop-st. Address MARTIN, Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

TO RENT—TO GENTLEMEN ONLY, ONE large front room, furnished; hot and cold water, closet, &c. Westminster Hotel, 671 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITHOUT board. 774 Michigan-av., two doors south of Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT—ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE front room, at 45 Harmon court.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR gentleman and wife, or one or two gents, at 453 West Lake-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT parlor and sleeping rooms, at 367 West Monroe-st., near Morgan.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen, at 241 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENtlemen, from $10 to $15 per month, at 274 West Harrison-st.

TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR to two gentlemen; also a room to one or two; gas and cars. 474 Lake, near Union Park.

TO RENT—1 UNFURNISHED PARLOR, AND sleeping rooms for gentlemen. 13 South Sangamon-st.

TO RENT—A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, without board, in a private residence. Apply 366 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—2 NICE FRONT ROOMS, ONE suitable for two gentlemen, the other for one; location first-class. References exchanged. 169 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS; 2 LARGE parlors, furnished or unfurnished, without board. 874 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK, THE lower part of dwelling-house No. 714 Larrabee-st.; good order, good location, and low rent to good tenant. Inquire at Bank, 134 West Twelfth-st., before 3 p. m.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT & ALCOVE and other pleasant room, with bathroom, for gentleman; 540 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, at 75 Huron-st., with use of piano, if desired.

TO RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, with or without board, cheap. 65 West Adams-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, pleasant front room, near Leavitt and Monroe-sts. Can get day board close by. Address W 44, Tribune office.

TO RENT—SECOND FLOOR OF NO. 276 NORTH Franklin-st., containing 6 rooms, with 3 closets and water. Good location. Rent reasonable to a good tenant.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED PARLOR AND BEDroom to rent, without board, to one or two gentlemen, at 1102 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENtlemen only, in a private family, at 481 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—SOUTHEAST CORNER MONROE and Honore-sts. New, modern improvements.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, singly or in suite, in private family; cars pass the door every two minutes. Inquire at 118 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—3 VERY NICE ROOMS, WITH closets, pantry, and water; also a good barn for four horses or storage. Apply at 617 Mitchel st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, in Cottage house 508 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHED front rooms connected, in a private family, suitable for four gentlemen. 279 West Lake-st. References required and given. Call Monday.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, where day board can be obtained very convenient. Also a front parlor, well adapted for a doctor. Inquire at 362 West Harrison-st.

TO RENT—A LARGE FRONT PARLOR, AND a nice barn, at 634 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS, AND FURNITURE FOR sale. Apply immediately; 168 East Eighteenth-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES.
(Continued from Eighth Page.)

TO RENT—CHEAP—CHOICE RESIDENCE, near Wicker Park, 12 rooms barn, 6 acres ground, near street cars. R. G. GOODWILLIE, 133 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—BY H. C. MOREY, NO. 116 WEST Madison-st. The 3-story of the new brick building, No. 25 and 27 South Desplaines-st., containing 22 rooms, gas and water; also rooms in 3d story, 20x80, suitable for business, or lodge rooms, and stores in 1st story. Store 222 West Lake-st., and basement 2-story building, 184 West Madison-st., with lot 25x100, for business purposes.

TO RENT—LARGE COTTAGE HOUSE, second door west of Page, on Hubbard-st.; bathroom and other conveniences; first class neighborhood; $40 per month. F. F. OVIATT, 207 East Monroe-st.

TO RENT—GOOD 2-STORY HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, with 8 or 10 acres of land and barn, on North-av., near Milwaukee-av. J. H. KEELER, 253 Halsted-st.

TO RENT—BY N. F. MERRILL, 123 WEST Washington-st. Now empty—Large house, barn, and grounds, 420 Hubbard-st.; 2 houses and barn on Fourth-av.; 2 houses on Hubbard, near Western; house of 5 rooms, No. 1 May, near Randolph; store 516 West Indiana; 3 business rooms 137, and 2 offices 173 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF 22 ROOMS, $75; BRICK workshop, $50. C. McDONNELL, 12 Masonic building.

TO RENT—TO A CAREFUL FAMILY, PLEASant cottage of six rooms, near West city limits, $10 per month. WM. PHINNEY, 294 West Madison-st., Room 19.

TO RENT—A COTTAGE HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS and summer kitchen, with or without barn. No. ... Margaret-st., second house from Catharine.

TO RENT—NEW 3-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house on Halsted-st., near Belden-av. CHAPMAN & PARKES, 246 East Washington-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT HOUSE 626 BELDEN-av., 12 rooms, very cheap if 1 year in advance. R. G. GOODWILLIE, 133 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—BY SALISBURY & HUMISTON, 127½ West Madison-st., cottage on Morgan-st., near Jackson. Cottage 48 Union st., for business and residence. Rent, $35 per month.

TO RENT—DWELLING HOUSE WITH TEN rooms, 117 West Jackson-st. Apply to WM. MEGLADE, 127 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT—FOUR NEW HOUSES AND COTtage on North side. Houses $35, cottage $25 a month. A. T. GALT, 77 Dearborn st.

TO RENT—HOUSE 189 CENTRE-AV., 9 ROOMS, modern improvements. Cheap to right party. Call in basement, on Monday.

TO RENT—HOUSE ON FULTON-ST. ... House on Forty seventh-st., near car shops, $25. R. G. GOODWILLIE, 133 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS, 341 FULton-st. Inquire in basement.

TO RENT—153 FOURTH-AV., A FOUR-STORY brick dwelling house containing fourteen rooms, stable in rear. Apply at 391 Wabash-av., Room 4.

TO RENT—3-STORY HOUSE NO. 29 OAK-ST., North Side, having 11 rooms, suitable for one or two families; rent reasonable. Inquire at No. 84 West Lake-st.

TO RENT—WE HAVE ONLY ONE HOUSE left to-day, No. 127 Centre-av., 15-room brick, with privilege of boarding house or renting rooms and basement to another family, if parties desire. Would rent the upper part, 10 rooms, reserving the basement. Pleasant house, new and nice, near Van Buren-st. cars. Gas fixtures included.
We have a second floor of 5 rooms, with gas fixtures, water, bath, etc., suitable for offices and lodgings in front and dwelling in rear, in a choice location on Halsted-street.
We hope to have other places to rent this week, but have nothing definite to promise in this respect.
BOWEN, KING & CO., 15 Centre-av.

TO RENT—NICE RESIDENCE, WITH LARGE lot, in town of Lake View. Will be rented cheap to a good tenant. Apply to SCHRADER BROS., 105 West Randolph-st., Room 22.

TO RENT—NEW TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE corner of Forrest-av. and Thirty-second-st.; rent low. A. W. WHEELER, 316 State-st.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, ETC.
(Continued from Eighth Page.)

TO RENT—LOT, OFFICE, BARN, AND BASEMENT. 12 Harrison st., near Wabash.

TO RENT—A LARGE BARN, WITH WATER and gas, and furnished rooms for coachman. 1123 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—PART OF STORE AND BASEMENT either together or separate 349 South Clark-st.

TO RENT—FINE STORE, WITH OR WITHout dwelling above, No. 791 West Madison-st. Good stand for a confectionery. R. KENNEDY & CO., 793 West Madison st., Room 1.

TO RENT—TAB. E, CONVENIENT FOR FOUR horses, or can be used for other purposes, at 350 Fulton-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE OR SLEEPING ROOM; ON ground floor, at 127 West Washington.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM AND A SMALL OFfice. The gentleman who had certificate from Prof. Seeley is requested to call again. E. F. ADAMS & CO., 145 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOM, SECOND floor, front, marble building, 194 West Madison-st., business or sleeping.

TO RENT—OWING TO BUSINESS CHANGES, offices and rooms, furnished or unfurnished, will be rented very low for the summer, in the elegant house No. 364 Wabash-av. Apply to BAIRD & BRADLEY, on the premises.

TO RENT—HALF OF STORE NO. 236 WEST Randolph, 60 feet deep. Inquire 337 Fulton.

TO RENT—ONE-HALF OF STORE NO. 62 West Madison-st. Inquire at CUDNEY'S, one door west.

TO RENT—WITH STEAM POWER REAR part (45 to 70 feet) of basement, 69 South Canal-st., near Madison. Unsurpassed opportunity for manufacturing in metals, or for steam and gas fitting, etc., with rear entrance, and office room in front if required. None but responsible parties need call or address.

TO RENT—ONE OFFICE, $25 PER MONTH, also desk room at $10 per month; ready for occupancy in a few days; 46 Madison, up stairs, opposite Sherman House; pleasant entrance, and best location in the city.

TO RENT—BY SALISBURY & HUMISTON, 127½ West Madison st., store and barn, with 3 rooms in rear of store to live in, corner of Margaret and Mitchell sts. Rent $40 per month.

TO RENT—THE LARGE HALL, CORNER OF Halsted and Adams-sts., for a term of years, for lodges or secret societies. Inquire on premises. THOS. F. WALL.

TO RENT—FOR BUSINESS OR SLEEPING rooms—a nice suite of basement rooms; also single front room for gent, on second floor, at 150 West Adams-st.

TO RENT—A DINING ROOM FRONT FOR cigars, soda water, fruits, ice cream and bar, where $1,000 a month can be made. 21 South Canal-st.

TO RENT—BARN WITH THREE STALLS AND part use of hay-loft. 250 Thirtieth-st.

TO RENT—BASEMENT FOR BUSINESS PURposes. No. 257 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—STORE 871 WEST LAKE-ST.; SECond floor 57 West Washington-st. E. C. COLE & CO., 163 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—FINEST BANKING OFFICE IN the city, built expressly for banking purposes, with two vaults, private office, &c. Also large basement, high and dry, having fine vault, &c. Apply to WM. HANSBROUGH, 131 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT—TWO-STORY FRAME AND BRICK basement house, No. 743 Michigan-av., near Twenty-first st., 11 rooms, with all modern improvements, furnace, gas fixtures, &c. Also a good two-story barn. WM. HANSBROUGH, 131 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT—PART OF A CIGAR STORE FOR news-room; rent cheap; location splendid. Apply at 420 South Clark-st.

TO RENT—SECOND FLOOR AND PART OF store No. 58 West Randolph-st. Inquire in the store.

TO RENT—LARGE BARN REAR OF 241 WEST Polk-st. Inquire at house.

TO RENT—193 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., front and back parlors, unfurnished, single, or en suite, with or without board; suitable for offices.

TO RENT—A SMALL WOODEN BUILDING on Market-st., near Randolph. Inquire of J. S. HATHAWAY, corner Market and Randolph-sts.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—ON SUNDAY MAY 5, A ROMAN SASH, for which a liberal reward will be paid if returned to 163 Mather-st.

LOST—A SILVER PATENT LEVER SWISS watch Saturday evening. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving information at A. J. MARKS, 749 Wabash-av.

LOST—SUM OF MONEY, BETWEEN PRAIrie-av. and Buddan-st. A liberal reward if left at 429 Burnside-st.

LOST—ON THE 4th INST., A BRIGHT BAY mare, weight about 1,000 pounds, has scar on hind foot and bad eyes. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to 1048 Prairie-av.

LOST—RED COW, LARGE HORNS, CURL down, from 164 DeKoven-st.

LOST—$10 REWARD—A BLUE-COVERED memorandum book, containing checks and documents valuable only to myself, payment having been stopped; lost it Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in a .... The public are cautioned not to negotiate or buy any checks or documents payable to the subscriber; $10 dollars reward will be paid to the finder on leaving it at 234 South Water-st., Lumberman's Exchange. R. B. MITCHELL, Oil and Merchandise Broker.

A LIBERAL PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR GOLD watch taken from residence on University-place, on May 1, and no questions asked.

FOUND—A SMALL ROLL OF MONEY—THE proper owner can have it by calling at 45 Ann-st. GEO. M. DAILEY.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM THE RESIdence of the undersigned, 30 Rawson-st., northeast of the North Branch Rolling Mills, two cows, one being a dark yellow, with narrow horns, between 7 and 8 years old; the other, a reddish yellow, with white spots along her back, and a white spot in her face. $10 reward will be paid to any person returning said cows to me, or informing me where they may be found. PATRICK READ.

STRAYED—OR STOLEN—A DARK BROWN mare, with top buggy and harness, from the corner of Monroe and LaSalle sts., on the evening of the 8th inst. A reward of $25 will be given for their return to JILLETT & KING, 258 Sherman.

STRAYED—ONE CHESTNUT SORREL MARE, about 15 hands high, small star in face; had on halter without strap. Any information of her can be left with HALE, ROBERTS & CO., 370 and 372 West Madison-st.

TAKEN UP—A BROWN HORSE, 6 YEARS old. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges, at 237 Fourth-av.

WANTED—OWNER FOR DARK BROWN mare and harness; picked up May 9. Inquire 140 West Madison-st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COINS—A LARGE NUMBER OF ANCIENT and modern coins for sale. Address Z 62, Tribune office.

CASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING AND miscellaneous goods of any kind, by sending a letter to I. GELDER, 564 State-st.

DIVORCES—LEGALLY OBTAINED—FEE AFter decree; scandal avoided; eight years' experience. Address Post Office Box 1037.

MATRIMONIAL AGENCY OF CHICAGO AND Western States, for universal marriage. P. O. Drawer 531.

MISS KATE O'BRIEN, DRESSMAKER, HAS removed to 337 West Adams st.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR OLD books and libraries. Call on, or address BALDWIN'S CHEAP BOOKSTORE, 43 East Harrison st.

TO DRUGGISTS—ANY ONE HAVING A DRUG store for sale in a good locality, may find a purchaser by addressing A 26, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A COPY OF "THE END OF THE WORLD." This splendid song is only 35 cents.

WANTED—AT A FAIR PRICE, TWO FIRST-class tickets to San Francisco. Also, a lawn mower, cheap. Address B 82 Tribune office.

WANTED—A PAIR OF SQUIRRELS—ADdress, with price, H. WILLIAM, cor. Twenty-second st. and Wabash-av.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD HOUSE NEAR Union Park. To move immediately. Inquire of E. GRAY, 118 West Madison-st.

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS TO GET BROWN'S new styles of trimmed patterns for $4 per dozen at No. 272 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A PLACE FOR KEEPING OF A healthy infant, for a period of time, against reasonable pay. Inquire at Dr. SAUER, southwest corner Twelfth and Halsted sts.

WANTED—A CITY LICENSE FOR SALOON. Inquire at 61 Kinzie-st. Monday morning.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—A CONFECtionery or cigar store in good business location; also an unfurnished room. P. O. Box 295.

WANTED—TO BUY—ONE DERRICK FROM 20 to 24 feet high, with set of blocks and ropes for same, new or second-hand. Address, Room 23, Boone Block, 1 LaSalle-st., or call after 10 o'clock on Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY, OR team, in exchange for nice dry lots just outside city limits, or at Washington Heights. R. KENNEDY & CO., 79 West Madison-st., Room 1.

WANTED—THOSE HAVING MONEY TO INvest in a safe and profitable business, to call at the office of the Gibbs Soap Manufacturing Co., 163 West Washington-st. any time after Tuesday, May 14.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND BABY wagon. Address X 70, Branch Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OR GENTLEman who can sing the song entitled "The End of the World."

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOMS, SUITAble for housekeeping for a small quiet family; no objection to going out of city limits. Address ZARRELL, 49 Oak-av.

WANTED—TWO RAILROAD THROUGH TICKets or passes to Montreal, cheap. Address with price, B 82, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD FOUR BARREL ALE BOX. Apply at TOM FOLEY'S new St. Charles, 220 North Clark-st.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

ASTROLOGY—FUTURE EVENTS FORETOLD—The mysteries of fate revealed. Fortune and destiny read and interpreted. Diseases of every nature treated and rapidly cured with very little medicine, lady physician, at 1235 South State-st., up-stairs.

DR. MATHEW AND MADAM MAYNARD CAN tell of business, journeys, marriages, law suits, absent friends, lost or stolen property; can positively tell anything you wish to know; cure all diseases or no pay. 169 West Madison-st.

MADAM IDELL, THE CELEBRATED ASTrologist, is now permanently located in Chicago, endowed with the wonderful gift of unveiling hidden mysteries of the future; she astonishes all who visit her. ... She can read the future. All in trouble call—satisfaction or no pay. Astrological consultation ... future by letter, enclose exact age and $2. Address ...

MRS. FELL, CLAIRVOYANT, AND MISS L. M. Hendon, magnetic and eclectic physician, 43 South Green-st.

MADAME MICHELE, 413 THIRD-AV., PRIvate entrance (near Fourteenth-st.); daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MRS. BUTT, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT, 21 South Desplaines-st., Chicago. Price, $1.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

2 HUBBARD COURT—TO RENT—2 NICELY furnished rooms with board. Day-boarders a specialty.

5 BROWN-ST., NEAR BLUE ISLAND-AV.—Good accommodations, for a few young men boarders, $5 per week.

9 SOUTH MAY-ST.—BETWEEN WASHINGTON and Randolph-sts. Pleasant furnished or unfurnished rooms, en suite or single, with or without board.

10 IRVING-PLACE—FRONT CHAMBER, ALcove and closet, to rent, with board. Terms moderate.

10 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—BOARD AND LODGing for five gents; also a few day boarders wanted.

10 ELDRIDGE-COURT—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms, with or without board, for gentleman and wife, or single gentlemen; day-boarders accommodated.

11 NORTH MORGAN-ST.—FURNISHED rooms with board, by the day or week.

12 SIXTEENTH-ST.—SUITE OF FRONT rooms to rent, with board. Also, a few day boarders. All modern improvements.

12 CENTRE-AV.—LARGE ROOM TO RENT, with board, suitable for two gentlemen and one single bedroom; good board.

14 ABERDEEN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, for family, or single gentlemen. Day boarders accommodated.

15 NORTH CURTIS-ST., BETWEEN RANdolph and Lake-sts., two furnished rooms with board.

16 SIXTEENTH-ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM with alcove, furnished, or unfurnished, with good board to gentleman and wife. Also, rooms for a party of single gentlemen. Location desirable.

18 ELDRIDGE-COURT—A NICE SUITE OF rooms, with good table; references required.

18 AND 20 PRICE-PLACE—HALF A BLOCK from Desplaines-st., boarding and lodging; terms moderate.

19 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—TO RENT—A handsomely furnished front room, with or without board. None but first-class parties need apply.

19 NORTH PEORIA-ST.—RESPECTABLE young men can find good board and nicely furnished rooms in a private family.

20 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—ONE LARGE UNfurnished front room for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen; also one small front room furnished, with board.

20 SIXTEENTH-ST.—A LARGE UNFURNISHed (except carpet) front room, with alcove, for gentleman and wife with board. Also room for single gentleman. References exchanged.

22 TWENTIETH-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, with first class board, in a private family. References required.

24 ABERDEEN—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, with board.

25 SIXTEENTH-ST.—GOOD ROOMS TO RENT with or without board.

44 BLUE ISLAND-AV.—BOARDERS WANTed.

44 ST. JOHN'S PLACE NEAR UNION Park—Furnished rooms with board, suitable for gentleman and wife, or single gentlemen.

45 SOUTH ANN-ST., ONE DOOR FROM Washington-st.—Neatly furnished rooms and No. 1 board for single gentlemen; also rooms suitable for gentlemen and their wives.

46 NORTH PEORIA-ST.—FURNISHED rooms, with board, in a pleasant place, at reasonable terms.

47 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—ONE LARGE front room and one small one, to rent with board; terms reasonable.

48 SOUTH MAY-ST., NEAR MADISON—A large front room on second floor; also a few day boarders wanted. Good references required.

48 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—NEATLY FURnished rooms, with first-class board, for gent and wife or single gents; location desirable; house first-class. Also, two day boarders wanted. Terms moderate. References exchanged.

49 HUBBARD-COURT—ROOMS AND BOARD for a few more gentlemen. Also accommodations for day boarders. Central location.

53 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—NEAR MADISON-st. Furnished rooms, with or without board.

55 SOUTH CURTIS-ST., NEAR MADISON-ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms, with board, for gentlemen in private family. A few day boarders accommodated.

71 NORTH GREEN-ST.—3 ROOMS TO RENT, with board; large brick house, well-furnished, with first-class board; can accommodate six. Terms, $6.00; can accommodate a few day boarders.

71 WEST ADAMS-ST., WITHIN 2 BLOCKS of Sherman House—Transient $2 per day; day-board, $5 per week. Also furnished front parlor, first floor, for gentleman and wife or gentlemen.

72 FOSTER-ST.—BOARDERS WANTED.

76 HONORE-ST.—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS, with board, in a private family; rooms furnished or unfurnished.

78 HONORE-ST.—FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms, with board. Several young men can be accommodated with board, also rooms.

79 ABERDEEN-ST.—AN UNFURNISHED front parlor, with or without board, and a front furnished bedroom for two gentlemen.

83 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—A NICELY FURnished room for two gentlemen, with first class board; hot and cold water in the room, and all modern improvements.

88 ASHLAND-AV.—A PLEASANT HOME FOR a gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen, in a private family; terms moderate; marble-front house, one block from Union Park.

89 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—PLEASANT rooms, with board; also handsome suites of parlors.

90 ASHLAND-AV.—A LARGE PARLOR WITH alcove unfurnished, to gentleman and wife; also furnished rooms for gentlemen; house has modern improvements.

91 JOHNSON-ST., BETWEEN TWELFTH and Maxwell—A few steady day boarders can be accommodated with board. Terms, $5 per week.

107 ELLIS-AV.—TWO FRONT ROOMS, EN suite or single, and one side room with south exposure, all good size, to rent with board, either furnished or unfurnished. Convenient to steam or horse-cars. Terms reasonable.

109 ONTARIO-ST., UP STAIRS—BOARDING and lodging for five or six gentlemen in a private family on the North Side; good board and nice rooms at $5 per week.

113 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—NEATLY FURnished room for gentlemen. Call after 11 a. m.

114 TWENTY-NINTH-ST.—TWO YOUNG men can secure board in a private family.

116 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—TWO GENtlemen can obtain good board and room. Also a few day boarders can be accommodated. Terms reasonable.

117 ILLINOIS-ST.—NORTH SIDE—BOARDers wanted.

117 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., SECOND FLOOR—A few gentleman can be accommodated with first class board.

118 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—HANDSOMEly furnished front room, suitable for gentleman and wife or gentlemen; table first-class; house has all modern conveniences.

118 THIRD-AV.—A FEW GENTEEL BOARDers wanted.

119 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—FURNISHED front room, suitable for two gentlemen. Can be seen after Sunday.

119 SOUTH JEFFERSON—TWO GENTLEmen can have day board.

125 MARKET-ST.—BOARDERS WANTED.

132 SOUTH LINCOLN-ST.—TWO FRONT rooms and one side room to rent, with board in a private family; piano in house; croquet grounds; stable room, if desired.

132 NORTH UNION ST.—NICE FRONT rooms to let to gentlemen and their wives or single gentleman; prices moderate; house first-class.

135 SOUTH SANGAMON ST.—DAY BOARDers wanted in a private family.

136 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—BOARDERS wanted in a private family.

136 THIRD-AV.—A PLAIN, QUIET HOME with Eastern people, on reasonable terms. Single and double rooms.

144 WEST ADAMS-ST.—FRONT AND SIDE room, furnished, to rent, with board. References exchanged.

148 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARDING house, newly fitted up, now ready for occupants.

158 FOURTH-ST.—BOARD BY THE DAY or week.

170 WEST ADAMS-ST.—SIX NEWLY FURnished rooms, with board, for gentlemen and wives or single gents. References required.

171 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—FURNISHED rooms to rent with good board. Cars pass the door.

172 WEST JACKSON ST.—ONE PARLOR bedroom nicely furnished to rent, with board.

173 WEST ADAMS ST.—ROOMS WITH board.

176 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE furnished front room, suitable for gentleman and wife; room for two gents, with board.

183 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—A NICELY FURnished front parlor and bedroom, with or without board, for man and wife, or two gentlemen.

193 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE pleasant rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished, including front parlor, with No. 1 board. Day boarders accommodated.

194 BURNSIDE-ST., ONE BLOCK WEST OF State-st., between Eighteenth and Nineteenth-sts.—A few gentlemen can be accommodated with good board and pleasant, comfortable rooms.

195 WEST HARRISON (COTTAGE IN REAR)—Two young men can find good board and a pleasant home at $5 per week.

198 CARROLL-ST.—ROOM, WITH GOOD board, for two gentlemen. Also, a few day boarders.

199 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A NICELY furnished room with first-class board for gentleman and wife, or single gentleman, in a desirable location, with modern conveniences; also, day-boarders accommodated.

201 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST., NEAR WABASH-av.—Board, with large front room, alcove and closet, nicely furnished. No other boarders.

201 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A GENTLEman wants a good room-mate in a pleasant front room; also, one single room.

203 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARD FOR a few more gentlemen; also accommodations for table boarders.

204 NORTH-AV.—BOARDING HOUSE, JUST opened, kept by an American family. Rooms, with good board, for $5 per week. Six or eight more wanted.

207 TWENTY-SIXTH-ST.—FURNISHED front parlor and bed room, with or without board, or same with use of dining room and kitchen for housekeeping, to gentleman and wife, or single gentlemen or ladies.

209 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A SUITE of furnished front rooms to rent, with board, for gentlemen or gentleman and wife; also, unfurnished front parlor, with or without board.

220 AND 222 WEST LAKE-ST., CORNER OF Green.—Furnished rooms, with board, from $5 to $8 per week.

221 FULTON-ST., NEAR PEORIA-ST.—GENtlemen can be accommodated with board and lodging on reasonable terms.

223 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—FIVE OR SIX gentlemen can be accommodated with board and rooms.

226 WEST MONROE-ST., ROOM SUITABLE for two persons; with board in a private family. A few day boarders accommodated.

231 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT room for two gentlemen with board; also a few day boarders accommodated.

235 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY furnished rooms to rent, with board, at old prices.

242 SOUTH CLINTON-ST.—NEW BOARDing-house, just opened; can accommodate ten good-paying boarders.

244 EWING-ST.—TWO MARRIED COUPLES can obtain board in a private family, and two gentlemen also can find good accommodations. Price moderate.

247 WEST MONROE-ST.—AN UNFURNISHed front suite. Also, a few day boarders can be accommodated.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

248 CALUMET-AV.—PERMANENT AND prompt-paying parties can find first-class table, with fine rooms, en suite or single, furnished or unfurnished every way desirable, near cars, at very reasonable rates.

253 HURON-ST., CORNER OF NORTH Dearborn—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, with board.

258 COTTAGE-GROVE-AV.—BOARD AND lodging for four respectable young men in a private family. $5.

259 WEST LAKE-ST.—TWO FURNISHED front rooms to rent, with board; also a few day boarders accommodated.

263 WARREN-AV.—ONE OR TWO HANDsome suites of rooms, with board; furnished or not; together or separately; modern improvements.

270 SOUTH DESPLAINES-ST.—BOARDERS wanted.

273 WEST LAKE-ST.—GOOD BOARD AND lodging at from $5 to $7 per week. Day board, $4.50 per week.

275 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER OF Morgan—Good board and pleasant rooms for three gentlemen—family small.

290 CALUMET-AV.—THREE FRONT ROOMS with board, furnished and unfurnished.

296 WEST HARRISON-ST.—BOARD AND room for two gentlemen; can also accommodate one gentleman that is willing to room with another; accommodations good and terms reasonable.

299 WARREN-AV.—A SPLENDID FRONT parlor, handsomely furnished, or unfurnished, in a good home and neighborhood, with board at moderate rate.

299 WEST JACKSON-ST.—IN A PRIVATE family, a large nicely furnished front room, with first-class board; suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; centrally located; references exchanged. Address Z 74, Tribune office.

299 WEST LAKE—A GENTEEL BOARDING house just opened; coolest and cleanest place on West Side; corner of Carpenter and Lake; place completely surrounded with shade trees; a few gentlemen and their wives, or single gentlemen, can be accommodated.

306 ADAMS-ST.—TO RENT WITH BOARD A front room.

313 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., A GENTLEMAN and wife, or single gentlemen can be accommodated with furnished or unfurnished rooms, with first-class board. A few table boarders accommodated. References required.

325 MICHIGAN-AV.—ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms with board; also day boarders accommodated.

328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—AN ELEgant front parlor, furnished or unfurnished, with first-class board, to a gentleman and wife; also a hall bed room on second floor, and three day boarders can be accommodated. References exchanged.

328 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER ...—Two nicely furnished rooms, with first-class board for gentleman and wife, or single gentlemen. Cars pass the door.

331 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—PLEASANT rooms, with good board in a private family. Within half a block of the Blue Island-av. cars.

335 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TWO UNfurnished front rooms to rent, with board.

337 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DAY BOARDers wanted; first-class in every respect; give us a call.

338 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE unfurnished rooms to rent with board; also a few day-boarders can be accommodated.

347 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—SUITES AND single rooms to rent, with board. Everything first-class. No better location can be found in the city.

356 WEST FULTON-ST.—SEVERAL GENtlemen can find pleasant rooms, with board; also, day board; desirable location; pleasant walk from Union Park.

356 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—NICELY FURnished front room, with board for gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen. A few day boarders accommodated.

380 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—NICELY FURnished rooms, with board.

387 ELSTON-AV., CORNER OF NORTH-AV.—(10) ten more boarders wanted in the first class boarding-house just opened. New beds and A No. 1 table.

390 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—SUITE OF front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to a pleasant couple. No other boarders.

400 NORTH WELLS-ST.—GOOD BOARD and lodging.

411 WEST MONROE-ST.—LARGE FURNISHed rooms, with board for man and wife, or two single gentlemen. Modern improvements.

413 WEST MADISON-ST.—A FEW GENTLEmen can be accommodated with board and pleasant rooms.

415 MADISON-ST.—BOARD WITH GOOD sized pleasant front room, unfurnished, in a private family. Terms reasonable.

429 WEST MONROE-ST., CORNER THROOP—A very pleasant room, unfurnished, overlooking Jefferson Park to rent, with board.

434 WEST MADISON-ST.—DAY BOARD, first class, at reasonable rates.

442 BURNSIDE-ST.—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms, with or without board.

458 SOUTH PARK-AV.—COMFORTABLE rooms, with board, for several gentlemen.

462 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., NEAR UNION Park. Board for a young lady, to room with a young lady. Also a young gentleman, to room with a gentleman.

469 FULTON-ST.—THREE FURNISHED rooms to rent, with board, near Union Park. First-class neighborhood. Charges moderate.

469 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE LARGE FRONT alcove room on third floor, also one square room, suitable for two or four gentlemen, with first-class board. References required.

471 FULTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, in a family of two persons, a large well furnished front chamber, with dressing room, to two gentlemen. Parties wishing the comforts of a home will apply at once.

491 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE ALCOVE BEDroom with hot and cold water, for gent and lady; also back parlor, partly furnished. House has all modern improvements. First-class day board $5 per week.

499 BURNSIDE-ST., SOUTH OF TWENTYninth-st., and one block from State-st. Rooms with good board, for single and married people; hot and cold water, bath rooms, etc. Lowest possible price.

502 BURNSIDE-ST.—PLEASANT, LARGE front room, furnished, desirable neighborhood, suitable for man and wife.

503 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, with board, suitable for gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen.

506 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT furnished and unfurnished rooms, with first-class board. Half a block from Union Park.

509 WASHINGTON-AV., NEAR UNION Park, can accommodate a few gentlemen with first-class board; and rooms or suites for families. Also a stable to rent.

518 WABASH-AV.—A NICE FRONT ROOM to rent, with board, furnished or unfurnished, on second floor, to gentleman and wife.

528 MICHIGAN-AV.—UNFURNISHED front suite, with board. Location and table first-class.

532 WABASH-AV.—DAY BOARD CAN BE obtained.

532 WEST MADISON-ST.—UNFURNISHED rooms with board, for gentlemen, or gentlemen with their wives; also furnished rooms with board, for a few gentlemen.

547 WABASH-AV.—A FURNISHED ROOM to rent, with or without board. Can accommodate a few day boarders.

550 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, with board; also, table board.

556 BURNSIDE-ST.—FURNISHED BACK parlor for two single gentlemen, with good board, in private family, at reasonable price.

560 MICHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE OF FURnished rooms, with board, in a private family.

566 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS, with board.

570 LAKE-ST., OPPOSITE UNION PARK—Marble front, modern improvements. Splendid front suite, furnished, with board; also, single room.

574 WEST LAKE ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. House modern improvements, fronting Union Park.

582 STATE-ST.—GOOD ROOMS AND FIRST-class board; also, day boarders accommodated.

584 WABASH-AV.—1 FURNISHED ROOM, with board, for gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen.

607 WEST MADISON-ST.—FURNISHED rooms for gentleman and wife; and for single gentleman with board.

609 WABASH-AV.—VERY DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with first-class board; good location. References required.

645 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms to rent in a private family, with first-class board.

656 SOUTH STATE-ST., FIRST-CLASS boarding by the day or week. Transient, $2.00 per day. Call and see us.

665 WABASH-AV.—TWO LARGE FRONT rooms, one furnished, for three; the other alcove, furnished or unfurnished; board and conveniences. References.

670 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT—Two nice front rooms, with or without board. Also barn to rent.

685 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE room, with all modern improvements, or, if desired, a suite of rooms, with first class table in private family.

694 WABASH-AV.—IN NEW MARBLE front an elegant alcove room; also handsomely furnished front room, with board; references required.

711 WEST MADISON-ST., FRONT PARLOR side-room with board, for two gentlemen. Private family.

751 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms for gentlemen and wives with first-class table. Day boarders accommodated. References required.

776 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT suite, or back parlor and bed-room to rent, with board, in a private family.

804 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT, FURnished or unfurnished, with or without board. References exchanged.

824 WABASH-AV.—AN ALCOVE ROOM, ELegantly furnished, with large closet attached. House has modern improvements. References exchanged.

833 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS with first class board.

835 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT, WITH board.

839 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE SUITE OF front rooms, up stairs, or two single rooms on first floor, with board. References given and required.

878 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, furnished front room with alcove; also room for two. Day boarders wanted.

884 INDIANA-AV., CORNER EIGHteenth-st.—Furnished rooms, with board. A few day board.

898 STATE-ST., NEAR EIGHTEENTH—TWO respectable young men can have board in private family, with good furnished bed room.

922 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE VERY FINE room for two; also suite of rooms, partly furnished, for four young men or small family, with board.

959 INDIANA-AV.—ONE THIRD STORY back room to gentleman and lady, or two single gentlemen; furnished, $20, and unfurnished, $18. Also hall bedroom for two gents at low price.

1022 INDIANA-AV.—TO TWO GENTLEmen, a nicely furnished room on first floor, and full board, first-class and reasonable. Private house.

1076 WABASH-AV.—CORNER TWENTYfourth-st.—Front room, with bedroom adjoining, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; gentlemen only; also, hall bedroom for single gentleman.

1145 MICHIGAN-AV.—BOARDING AND Lodging—Marble front house all modern improvements. Will rent two or three furnished rooms, without board, to gentlemen only, at a fair price.

1180 INDIANA-AV.—TO RENT, WITH board, a pleasant, furnished room for one or two gentlemen. References exchanged.

1184 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT FURnished rooms to let, with board, in a private family. Stages pass the door. Dinner at 6.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

1200 PRAIRIE-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT, with board; references exchanged; stages pass the door.

1204 PRAIRIE-AV.—BOARD, WITH LARGE pleasant rooms. Hot and cold water.

ABERDEEN HOUSE—28 AND 30 ABERdeen-st., is now open for the accommodation of permanent parties. Style of house, marble front; central to business, near Jefferson and Union Parks; one half block from Madison-st. cars. Surroundings very pleasant, unsurpassed in the city. Parties will find at this house the comforts of a home and conveniences of a first-class hotel. Full suites of parlors on first floor, rooms in suites, and single rooms can now be secured for the summer. Best of references required and given. A. H. TODD.

ABERDEEN-ST., NO. 22. TWO VERY DEsirable suites of rooms to rent, with board; also, single rooms for gentlemen.

AN UNFURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH board, for gentleman and wife or single gents; also two furnished rooms, in large marble-front; all conveniences, two blocks east of Union Park. Address V 92, Tribune office.

A GENTLEMAN CAN FIND A PLEASANT home, with room and board in a private family on the West Side, convenient to cars; no other boarders; terms, $1.00. Address Tribune office.

AVENUE HOUSE, CORNER TWENTY-SECond and Wabash-av.—Fine family suites, single rooms, and first-class day board.

ASHLAND-AV., HALF A BLOCK FROM street-cars, elegant furnished room for two. Furnished single room. Address early, W 73 Tribune office.

AT WILMETTE, TWO MILES NORTH OF EVanston, a gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen, can be accommodated with board. Apply to Mrs. WALTERS, Wilmette, third house from depot.

BOARD AND LODGING—FOR TWO GENTLEmen; good location, South Side, near cars. Address CULVER, care letter carrier No. 30.

CLUB—I WISH TO MEET SIX OR EIGHT young men to occupy a partly furnished house, and club with me to pay the expense of an economical housekeeping. Churchmen preferred. Address N 97, Tribune office.

FARQUHAR-ST., NO. 125, FRONT ROOMS—with two sleeping rooms furnished, to rent with or without board; pleasant location.

FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD, ON Michigan-av.; only those willing to pay for such need reply. S 43, Tribune branch office.

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A few respectable boarders in a private English family; front or back rooms; modern improvements, barn, &c. 34 Langley-st., 3 doors from Thirty-eighth-st.

FRONT ROOM OR SUITE OF BACK ROOMS, with closets; with board. References exchanged. 1311 Prairie-av, near Twenty-fourth.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with first-class board, at southeast corner of Fulton and Robey-sts.; brick house, new, with modern improvements; prices reasonable.

INDIANA-AV., NEAR EIGHTEENTH-ST.—Pleasant rooms, with all conveniences, en suite or single, furnished or unfurnished; late dinners. Address E 67, Tribune office.

INDIANA-AV., NEAR TWENTIETH-ST.—FIRST or second floor to rent, furnished, en suite or single with board, for four or six, in private house. Address O 83, Tribune office.

INDIANA-AV., NEAR EIGHTEENTH-ST.—A suite of rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to rent with first-class board to a gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen. Terms reasonable. Address 266, Tribune Branch office.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE, CORNER OF COTtage Grove-av. and Twenty-ninth-st., furnished rooms with board. New brick, and surroundings beautiful. Terms moderate.

MONROE-ST., NEAR SANGAMON—LARGE room, with board, for gentleman and wife, or single gentlemen. Brick house, modern improvements. Address F 88, Tribune office.

NEAR JEFFERSON PARK—TO RENT, WITH board, parlor and bedroom in brick house. Cars pass the door. Address T 47, Tribune office.

NICE FRONT ROOMS AND BOARD AT EVanston, in private family. Address BOARD, Box 1818, Evanston.

NEAR UNION PARK—A SPLENDID SUITE of front rooms, handsomely furnished; also a nice side room furnished or unfurnished; croquet ground; stable; all modern improvements. Private family. Address T 51, Tribune office.

NORTHWEST CORNER OF HOYNE AND Jackson-sts.—A furnished front room with use of bath-room and conveniences of a home, with good board, in a strictly private family; man and wife preferred.

ONE SUITE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, AND one furnished room, for two persons, to let with board, in a private residence on West Side, all modern conveniences. Address T 13, Tribune branch office.

ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMmodated with pleasant room and board in private family near Thirty-second-st., South Side. Address X, 28 Tribune branch office.

SOUTHWEST CORNER LAKE AND HOYNE-st.—Pleasant room, with good board, for two gentlemen. Good reference.

SOUTH SIDE HOUSE—1121 SOUTH STATE-ST., between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth sts. Rooms, with board, at $5 per week; day boarders wanted. Just opened.

SUITE OF ROOMS TO RENT, WITH BOARD, including parlor, two or three bedrooms, bath-room. Separate entrance from street if desired. Washington-st., east of Union Park. Just the place for a doctor or dentist. Address H 65, Tribune office.

TWO VERY DESIRABLE FRONT PARLORS to rent, with board, to ladies and gentlemen, or single gentlemen; modern houses, in the pleasantest part of Monroe-st. Address W 47, Tribune office.

TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. Call on or address ISAAC L. HINDS, Hinsdale, Ill.

UNFURNISHED ROOM TO RENT, WITH board, in first class place, suitable for gentleman and wife, near Halsted and Harrison-sts. Address K 32, Tribune office.

UNFURNISHED BACK PARLOR ON FIRST floor, with clothes closet and first-class board, to gentleman and wife; Michigan-av., south of Twenty-second-st.; private family. Address S 53, Branch Tribune office.

UNFURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, with board, use of bath, &c.; house first class, near Union Park. Address C 15, Tribune office.

WEST ADAMS-ST., EAST OF JEFFERSON Park—A gentleman and wife, or a small family of two to four persons can be accommodated with first-class board and unfurnished front rooms in a strictly private family, with no other boarders, by addressing U 38, Tribune office.

WABASH-AV., BETWEEN TWENTY-SECOND and Twenty-third-sts.—Two of the finest rooms in the city, furnished or unfurnished; board the very best; no children. References required. Address B 30, Tribune office.

WABASH-AV., 1017—A NICELY FURNISHED room for gent and wife, or two gents, with board and all modern improvements; also a furnished room for one gent with board.

WABASH-AV.—SOUTH OF TWENTY-second-st., a handsome furnished alcove room with board, to gentleman and wife that desire a pleasant home. Address H 10, Branch Tribune office.

WABANSEH-AV., NO. 155—TWO GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with board and lodging in a private family.

WARREN-AV., NEAR HOYNE—A GENTLEman and wife to take my front room, (unfurnished), with board. Address C 39, Tribune office.

WASHINGTON-ST., WEST OF UNION PARK—In a private family, board for a gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen. None need apply but those who are able and willing to pay for first-class table and rooms. Address O 21, Tribune office.

WEEKLY AND DAY BOARDING CAN BE had at G. W. Reed's new restaurant, No. 514 West Lake-st. Price, $4.50 per week.

WEST ADAMS-ST., JUST ABOVE ASHLAND-av.—Young gentlemen, or married couples, desiring board, can obtain handsome rooms in delightful locality, in first class modern house. References required. Address G 20, Tribune office.

WEST SIDE—ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINgle room to rent, furnished, with first-class board in a house with all modern improvements. Address O 84, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—FOR SELF, WIFE, AND NURSE GIRL in the vicinity of Fairview Station, Groveland, or Woodland Parks preferred. Will furnish rooms if desired. Address M 71, Tribune office.

BOARD—JUNE 1, WITH A SUITE OF ROOMS, with bath, in a pleasant location, convenient to horse-cars or buss, for a young married couple. Private family preferred. Address, stating location and terms, J W B, Box 413 City P. O.

BOARD—IN EVANSTON, ROOM FOR MAN and wife. Address O 95, Tribune office.

BOARD—SUITE OF ROOMS AND BOARD, for self, wife and son, north of Twenty-eighth-st., South Side. O 90, Branch Tribune office.

BOARD—AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS wanted in a private family on South or West Side, by a gentleman and wife; also storage for a few articles of furniture. Terms must be moderate. References exchanged. Address A., 324 Wabash-av.

BOARD—A LADY ENGAGED DURING THE day would like a neat and agreeable lady as room-mate; room very desirable location West Side, near Aberdeen-st. Best of references given and required. Address A 14, Tribune office.

BOARD—FOR TWO GENTLEMEN IN PRIvate family near Union Park. Address Q 72, Tribune office.

BOARD—A YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE FURnished rooms, with first-class board, in West Division; east of Wood-st. preferred; unexceptionable references. Address E 95, Tribune office.

BOARD—IN PRIVATE FAMILY BY A YOUNG gentleman who can give best of references, and is willing to pay a fair price for a good home. Address J R, care of Sibley, 34 South Canal-st., Room 1.

BOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY BY A GENtleman and wife. Address, stating terms, R 51, Tribune office.

BOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN Evanston, with one large room, or suit, in a private family. References exchanged. Address N 80, Tribune office.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED BY TWO GENtlemen in a desirable locality on the West Side; Washington-st. preferred. Address A 21, Tribune office.

BOARD AND FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtleman. Vicinity, Thirty-fifth-st. towards Lake, and private family preferred. Address with full particulars and terms (which must be reasonable) S. R. Care Carrier, 42.

BOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, BY A young man. Address, stating terms, J. W., 11 Hubbard-court.

INSTRUCTION.

A GRADUATE IN HIGH STANDING FROM A leading New England University would like one or two pupils in the classics or in English branches. Apply to EDWARD D. BROWN, 323 Wabash-av.

A YOUNG LADY WITH A FIRST-CLASS MUSIcal education is desirous of taking pupils, either at home or at the pupil's residence; terms reasonable. 549 Washington-av.

EDMUND CLARK, TEACHER OF THE GUItar, vocal and instrumental, 136 South Sangamon-st., near Jackson.

MRS. PEASE'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for young ladies and misses. Summer term: May 8, 1872. No. 1161 Indiana-av. References: Bishop Whipple, Minnesota; Bishop Neely, Maine; Rev. J. Wilkinson, city.

MISS JOHNSON, MUSIC TEACHER, 37 West Lake-st., has vacancies for a few more pupils. For terms address as above.

PROF. J. BECKER, TEACHER OF PIANO, guitar, and violin, at residence or pupil's house, No. 1 Langley-st. Charges reasonable.

PROF. DELOULME, 114 SOUTH PEORIA-ST. French, piano, Singing, lady singer wanted. ... a month. Practice on piano.

THE ENGLISH, GERMAN AND FRENCH Seminary, formerly 304 Cottage Grove-av., has removed to .... Pupils admitted at any time. Especial attention given to the modern languages. ... and needlework. The English language is taught by an American teacher. French ... class for adults. References, Julius Bauer, music store, 200 and 202 Wabash-av.

THE ART OF DRESSING HAIR AND MANUfacturing ornamental hair-work taught by Prof. A. ZORRA, late from Paris, at 883 State-st., corner Eighteenth-st. Also treatment of all diseases of the hair and scalp. Consultation free.

WANTED—A MUSIC TEACHER TO GIVE ONE lesson a week to a small class; must have piano. Address X, 84, Tribune office.

WANTED—PUPILS FOR PIANO, BY MRS. EATON, removed to 556 Burnside-st.; old pupils please call.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A CHEAP LOT OF HORSES FOR SALE, BOTH single and double. Come and see me after you have looked over the town; then give me a call. Also, four lumber wagons. 45 Harmon Court. M. O. BRALLEY.

AUCTION—CORNER DESPLAINES AND Twelfth-sts., Tuesdays and Fridays, at 10 o'clock, Horses, wagons, and harness. JAMES BRENNAN & CO.

A NICE TEAM OF HEAVY BAY HORSES SIX years old, for sale or exchange for city lots; also, lumber wagon and harness. Call to-day at 50 Kramer-st. F. ELLINGER.

BROCKMAN & SKINNER, 180 TWENTY-SECond-st., have for sale a heavy horse, wagon and harness, second hand; 1 two seated Beach wagon; 2 American phaetons; top and open buggies, and the best three spring platform business wagons in the city, at prices that defy competition, for first class work.

BROCKMAN & SKINNER, 180 TWENTY-SECond-st., have just received two car-loads of those celebrated Murray top-buggies. They are as good as any ever sold in this market; equal in style, finish, and durability combined, and will be sold at close margins. Also, business buggies and delivery wagons constantly on hand. Horses, carriages, and buggies to let.

BUY YOUR HARNESS AT EASTON'S; NO imported work, corner of Green and West Randolph-st.

FAST TROTTING GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD in June, dark bay, weighs 1,000 pounds, a grandson of Hambletonian, and one of the most promising young horses in the country, can be seen Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at PHIL McMANNY'S Training Stable, No. 16 Dexter Park.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A PAIR LARGE YOUNG mules; 1 pair good horses; 2 sets double harness; 3 double wagons with city and Lake View license. Also, 1 box buggy; price, $35. O. G. THOMPSON, on Dummy road, Lake View, near terminus of North Clark-st. horse cars.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE NEARLY NEW shifting leather top buggy, square box, Cook & Ten Broeke's make. Apply to HARRY THOMAS, Judge Porter's Room, City Hall.

FOR SALE—A PAIR SORREL MARES, PONY built, 6 years old, perfectly kind and gentle, and accustomed to the city. Drive double or single. Sold only for the want of use. Will be sold for less than their value. D. D. MALLORY & CO., 114 West Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—AS HANDSOME AND STYLISH A dapple gray horse as can be found in Chicago. Weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is very fast. He is a beauty; worth $1,000, but will sell for less money. Also, an elegant double carriage harness and buggy-pole. Would exchange for a cheaper horse and buggy. 19 West Lake st., Room 3.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—A NEW FIRST-class lumber wagon, at PENNOYER SHAW & CO., 325 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP buggy, very cheap, for cash. BALDWIN DAVIS, 16 South Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS BAY HORSE, 5 years old; fine driver, long tail, and as good style as the best; owner has no use for him. Also, a beautiful bay riding pony, thoroughly broken, kind and gentle. Both can be seen at barn in rear of 488 Wabash-av. Monday.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUSIness wagon at 165 South Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—ONE PHAETON PONY, $65; ONE pair horses, $400; one C spring phaeton, little used. Call at Centre-av Stables, 370 and 372 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN HORSES—HARNESS and wagon, complete; one fine driving horse, all used to the city. C. G. MERRICK, No. 365 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—A LARGE STOCK AND GREAT variety of every description of light carriages, for pleasure or business purposes, including light four-passenger phaetons, cabriolets, and rockaways, Kellogg's pony phaetons, top or open, panel or basket-work, and Kimball jump seats. Also, a great variety of top and open buggies for business wagons. Also, a good line, now in stock, of our fine, light seven-eighth and three quarter top road wagons and track sulkies. PENNOYER, SHAW & CO., Manufacturers and dealers in fine carriages, 325 Wabash-av., corner of Congress-st.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGONS AND HARness, 2 sets double and 2 single harness, very cheap. OSCAR FIELD, 42 Congress-st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD BUSINESS horses and 3 good saddle horses, saddles and bridles, very cheap. OSCAR FIELD, 42 Congress-st.

FOR SALE—AT 990 INDIANA-AV., A GOOD phaeton buggy, suitable for one or two horses. Would exchange for a lot.

FOR SALE—AT STABLE IN REAR OF 749 Wabash-av. 1 span sorrel mares, 1 span bay mares, 1 span black horses, 3 single drivers; also 1 bright bay saddle pony; the nicest in the city.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW WEBER TEAM wagons, with brick boxes; 2 new carts, with iron axles; 2 cart harness; 2 pair of double team harness; 1 second-hand top buggy and harness. 28 Scheoll st., rear of 87 Jefferson-st. P. S.—Accommodation for a few boarding horses.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME SET OF DOUBLE harness, but little used, suitable for carriage or light use; also, one single harness. Apply at 585 Wabash-av.

FLETCHER, LAZEAR & CHENEY, 182 MICHIgan-av., have on hand and are daily receiving large quantities of all styles of light buggies, for sale at dead low prices. Work made to order and warranted.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HORSE, FOR CARriage or saddle; leather-top, Concord buggy, good as new, and harness; all for $475. 804 State-st.

FINEST CARRIAGE-HORSE IN THE CITY for sale; single or double; kind, gentle, and afraid of nothing. Persons desiring such may apply at 367 West Tyler-st.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW LEATHER-TOP buggy. Made to order, and cost $350. Will sell at a sacrifice. Also, an open buggy, at 86 West Jackson-st.

FOR SALE—A CAR-LOAD OF HORSES. Must be sold Monday. Come and get them at your own prices. 84 West Jackson-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A SOUND AND KIND horse, 5 years old, and a top buggy. Inquire at 172 North Carpenter-st., between 9 and 2, or after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—4 GOOD WORK horses, 2 buggy horses, 1 buggy, 1 wagon, and 2 sets double harness. Rear of 208 Warren-av.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR DAPPLE GREY GELDings, 1,150 lbs., young, sound, and kind; 1 pair matched blacks, 600 lbs.; 1 bay mare, young, and good driver; 1 spring truck, team and harness, very cheap; 1 farm wagon with No. 1 team and harness; 1 express wagon, horse and harness; also, some very fine single drivers. Call in rear of No. 21 Congress-st. COOK & KREIER.

HORSES FOR SALE—1 PAIR MATCHED blacks, Hambletonians, 17 hands high, weigh 2,600 pounds; good style and good travellers; 1 pair bays, ... good style, well matched, and weighs 2,400 pounds; 1 pair sorrels, brothers, Morgan stock, closely matched, weigh 2,350 pounds; 1 pair browns, half-brothers, fine carriage horses, weigh 2,250 pounds; 1 very fine mare, dapple bay, weighs 1,200 pounds; 1 pair bays, will trot fast, fine, heavy mares, ...; 1 pair 4 years old, weigh 2,100; 1 pair, 6 years old, weigh 2,150. Horses now ... can be seen at Brown & Thompson's new stable at the Stock Yards on Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14.

HORSE WANTED—MUST BE SOUND AND gentle; must take part pay in house-furnishing goods or stoves. Inquire at 737 West Madison-st.

LUMBER WAGON AND DOUBLE HARNESS for sale cheap, or will exchange for single wagon. Apply at 72 Walnut st.

NEARLY NEW OPEN BUGGY FOR SALE—Price $125, cost $175. Can be seen at G. D. WARREN & CO.'S, corner State and Twenty-fifth-sts.

PASTURAGE—FINE PASTURAGE, AMPLE shade, and plenty of water for horses and cattle, short distance from the city. C. R. BECKWITH & CO., 140 Michigan-av.

TWO NEW SPRING WAGONS CAPABLE OF carrying from 1,500 to 2,500, with two good horses and harness, for sale cheap. Inquire 126 Fourteenth st. M. GEARY.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD SECOND-hand coupe carriage, with pole and shafts, suitable for family use, for a buggy and light express wagon; or will sell cheap for cash. M. BARRETT, rear 664 West Adams-st.

WANTED—MONDAY, 20 MILES FROM CHICAGO, 50 teams at $4 per day. Apply to CHRISTIAN & BING, 101 South Canal-st.

WANTED—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS AND express wagon.
2 houses on West Side to move.
20 acres, near Douglas Park, to sub-divide, by N. F. MERRILL, 123 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON IN exchange for house or sign painting, kalsomining or paper-hanging, 119 South Jefferson.

WANTED—SIX GOOD DRAUGHT HORSES. Must be sound and good workers. Apply at 44 Harmon-court.

WANTED—CHEAP FOR CASH, A GENTLE horse, suitable for lady to drive, and second hand top buggy, hung low. I. G. WILSON, 477 Wabash av.

WANTED—A GOOD FAMILY HORSE AND top buggy, in exchange for good piano. Address K 14, Tribune Branch office.

WANTED—A SOUND, GOOD DRIVING horse, used to city, and square box buggy, in exchange for notes or stocks. Address Box 850 City P. O.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH A NO. SHIFTing top buggy and single harness. Call immediately on MUSSELWHITE, 99 West Lake-st., Room 5.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIG-SADDLE AND coach-pad maker, to go to Minneapolis, Minn.; a steady job and good wages. Inquire at 380 South Desplaines-st., in basement.

WANTED—A CHEAP SECOND-HAND LIGHT express or business wagon at 35 West Washington-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, AN ALMOST NEW box top buggy. Address S 4, Tribune office, 489 Wabash-av.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—MY DELIVERY horse and wagon for a more valuable rig, and balance in cash. J A L, 740 Madison-st.

15 SECOND-HAND SINGLE WAGONS FOR sale, with harnesses; dump carts, with harnesses; also, 2 derricks, complete. 250 Kinzie-st. L. P. WRIGHT.

FINANCIAL.

INSURANCE CLAIMS CASHED AND MONEY to loan on real estate on good collateral security, by J. N. WITHERELL, 368 Wabash-av.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—IN SUMS OF $1,000 and upwards, by CHASE & ADAMS, Room 2 Bryan Block, corner Lasalle and Monroe-sts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE by WM. ELIOT FURNESS, Attorney. Room 16, No. 183 Monroe-st.

MONEY ON HOUSES, FURNITURE, WAREhouse receipts, commercial paper, insurance claims, chattels and collaterals. A. A. ALEXANDER, 76 Canal, corner Madison, Room 2.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE, IN and near Chicago. F. C. TAYLOR, 475 Wabash-av.

MONEY TO LOAN—$3,000 AND UPWARDS ON city property. LOUIS L. PALMER, 491 Wabash-av.

MONEY TO LOAN—SUMS OF $1,000, $10,000 and $15,000 for 5 years at 9 per cent interest. Apply to C. R. FIELD & CO., 131 ..., Kent's Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, and other chattels. R. ROGERS, Room 4, Central Union Block, corner Madison and Market.

MONEY TO LOAN, ON 3 TO 5 YEARS' TIME, ... per cent, on Chicago Real Estate. WRIGHT & SEWELL, 130 West Washington st.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY PROPERTY, IN sums of $10,000 and upwards. SHELDON & WATERMAN, Room 2, Kent's Building, northeast corner of Monroe and LaSalle-sts.

WANTED—$400 FOR 1 YEAR. SECURITY given worth three or four times the amount loaned. Address R 17, Tribune office.

$3,000 AND UPWARDS ON CITY PROPerty. LOUIS L. PALMER, 491 Wabash-av.

$5,000 AND $4,000 TO LOAN ON CHICAGO or Cook County real estate. HUTCHINSON & LUFF, 331 Wabash-av.

$7,000 CASH IN HAND TO LOAN ON real estate. J. MILTON OLIVER, Room 3, Kent's Block, 135 Monroe-st.

$8,000 TO LOAN FOR THREE YEARS, on Chicago property, or will buy first mortgage notes. HENRY P. GEORGE, 339 State-st.

$10,000 OR $5,000 TRUST DEED ON IMproved city property for sale; time, 90 days; discount, 4 per cent. Address, BUILDER, 489 Wabash-av.

$50,000 LOANS NEGOTIATED PROMPTly on Chicago real estate, bonds, mortgages, gilt-edged paper, etc. Can now place several $10,000 loans and upwards. TAYLOR & SMITH, 408 Wabash-av.

POLITICAL.

Greeley and Brown Ratification Meetings.

100,000 Majority for the Ticket Promised in Missouri.

The Democrats of Adams County Pledged to Support Greeley.

County Conventions at Springfield and Morris, Ill.

Grundy County Republican Convention.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MORRIS, Ill., May 11.—The County Republican Convention, held at this place, organized by electing Hon. C. Grant, Chairman, and A. E. Jordan, Local Editor of the *Herald and Advertiser*, Secretary. A slim attendance from the county towns was present on account of the storm, not half of the towns being represented. Delegates were selected for the State Convention of May 22, and the Congressional and Judicial Conventions. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Republicans of Grundy indorse the administration of President Grant, and will give a united support to the nominee of the Philadelphia Convention.

Resolved, That the Republican party of Grundy still maintain the declaration of the State Republican Convention in 1871, that the Republican party, without any new departure, is equal to the correcting of existing abuses and the perfecting of needed reforms, and its mission will not have ended until they are accomplished.

Resolved, That our delegates in State Convention be and they are hereby instructed to vote for the renomination of President Grant and Vice President Colfax, and for Hon. Richard J. Oglesby for Governor.

The Convention instructed its delegates to the Congressional Convention to vote for Hon. William P. Pierce, first, last, and all the time; and the delegates to the Judicial Convention to vote for David L. Hough for Clerk of the Supreme Court. It also requested its delegates to urge upon the State Convention the name of L. B. Ray, as a delegate to the Philadelphia Convention.

Sangamon Republican Convention.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—The Republicans of Sangamon met in Convention, to-day, in the hall of the House of Representatives, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention. All the towns in the county, except two, were fully represented. The following delegates were elected to represent this county in the State Convention, which meets here on the 22d: The Hon. Stephen T. Logan, J. W. Smith, C. W. Matheny, William Head, August Nolte, Munson Carter, R. B. McElhaney, S. G. Nesbitt, James Irvin, D. Panlen, and O. S. Webster.

A County Central Committee was appointed and speeches made by S. M. Cullom, John E. Rosette, and J. C. Conkling all warmly sustaining the administration of President Grant. The resolutions adopted are quite lengthy, fully indorsing the past acts of the Republican party, calling upon all good citizens to stand by it now, and indorsing the administration of President Grant. The speeches made were very radical.

Ratification Meeting at Quincy.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

QUINCY, Ill., May 11.—A large and influential meeting was held at the Court House to-night, to ratify the nomination of Greeley and Brown. The attendance included representatives of all shades of political opinion, Democrats being there in large numbers. Hon. Ira M. Moore was appointed Chairman, and Charles Warren, Esq., Secretary. Mr. Moore, in a brief address, stated the object of the meeting, and predicted the success of the ticket, and the great cause it represented. He was followed by ex-United States Senator Richardson, who stated that he had always been a Democrat, but now he was for the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention, as the only chance of success was with Mr. Greeley. If the Grant men supposed they were going for a straight Democratic ticket they would find they were mistaken. He, and ninety-nine out of every hundred Democrats in Adams County were for Greeley and Brown. Judge O. C. Skinner was called upon and indorsed the pledges of Mr. Richardson. He had been in favor of Judge Davis, but he loved the Union more than any man—Rome more than Cæsar. Before he was willing to sink party and support the ablest and honestest man now before the country. He was for the Baltimore Convention ratifying the nomination of Greeley and Brown. Speeches were also made by Judges Warren and Moore. The meeting was very harmonious throughout, the Democratic portion being among the most enthusiastic.

Greeley Ratification Meeting in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—The canvass opened in this city, to-night, with quite a large meeting at the Court House to ratify the nomination of Greeley and Brown. Enos Clarke, formerly a prominent Republican, presided. The crowd seemed to be composed equally of Liberals, Democrats, and Republicans. Brief speeches were made by the President, Attorney-General Baker, Charles P. Johnson, J. P. Colcord, J. W. Johnson, of Oregon, and Mr. Packerby, all Liberals, and A. J. P. Garesche, Norman J. Coleman, and Nat. Clairbourne, Democrats. The burden of the speeches of the Liberals was that the Cincinnati Convention was a spontaneous expression of the people, eulogy of Greeley and Brown, opposition to Grant, a desire to inaugurate a pure Government, universal amnesty, and establish peace and prosperity throughout the whole country. The Democrats declared themselves heartily in favor of the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, and pledged their utmost to prevent any nomination by the Baltimore Convention, and said they were not going to be governed by Belmont, the agent of bondholders, and representatives of foreign capital. They believed passive policy the only hope of overthrowing corruption, military rule, the neutralizing tendency of the present Administration, and restoring the Government to the hands of the people; and would constantly and jealously labor to carry it out. Mr. Coleman said he had just returned from an extended tour in the centre of the State, where he found almost every one in favor of Greeley. He believed he would receive 100,000 majority in Missouri.

An Influential Indorsement of Greeley.

NORFOLK, Va., May 11.—The *Virginian* (newspaper) to-morrow will contain a letter from Hon. John Goode, member of the National Democratic Committee, correcting a statement in the New York *Herald's* letter that was urging extreme Democratic views. Mr. Goode says that at present advised, he is prepared to support the nominees of the Liberal Republicans, and thinks it would be unwise for the Baltimore Convention to make nominations.

Enthusiastic Liberal Meeting at Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—A large and enthusiastic Liberal meeting was held here to-night. Speeches were made by Colonel R. L. Van Horne, Senator Carroll, Judge S. L. Judge, and others. A Greeley and Brown Club of over two hundred was organized. Resolutions were passed endorsing the Cincinnati Convention, and deprecating any nomination by the Democratic National Convention. The enthusiasm of the meeting was universal among Liberals and Democrats.

Local Election in Texas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 11.—A special to the *Gazette*, from Jefferson, Texas, announces the election of the entire Democratic municipal ticket, yesterday, for the first time since Reconstruction.

LAKE SUPERIOR.

Miners' Strike—Threatened Danger—United States Troops Sent Forward.

DETROIT, May 10.—The *Free Press* of to-morrow morning will contain the following startling intelligence from Houghton, Lake Superior:

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 8, 1872.

To His Excellency H. P. Baldwin, Governor of Michigan, Lansing:

SIR: One week ago to-day a strike, organized in the Calumet and Hecla and Schoolcraft mines by the employes refusing to work. Wages were raised materially, and all reasonable demands of the strikers have been complied with. A portion of the men have kept the whole force intimidated by threats of violence and vengeance on all that would work, and by actually throwing rocks at men peaceably employed, and driving them from their work. The people are many of them poor, and want to work, but on account of our peculiar situation in the country and the strength of the strikers, the civil power is inadequate to furnish them the protection needed from lawless violence. The property of the Companies is threatened with destruction and especially the miners' tools. There are grave fears of immediate danger to persons and property. We have no arms or military organization here to aid in preserving good order. The strike within the last two days has become general in the country at all the large mines. The force of strikers organized amount to more than 1,500 men. Threatening anonymous letters are being sent to mine agents and others, putting them in fear. Boats are expected soon with laborers from other States and countries, and they will be necessarily destitute when they arrive, and will want to go to work at once. Reasonable apprehensions exists that this lawless organization will persecute them. I therefore call on your Excellency for immediate military aid to assist the Court authorities in the execution of the process, and the preservation of property and public peace, and request that two or more companies of infantry be sent to this County for said object, with the greatest despatch. Allow me to suggest that if there are troops in Chicago, they can reach here much in advance of any others.

(Signed) BARTHOLOMEW SHEAR,
Sheriff of Houghton County.

HOUGHTON, Michigan, May 8, 1872.

To His Excellency, Governor Baldwin:

I am conversant with the foregoing facts set forth by the Sheriff, and accordingly certify to their correctness.

[Signed.] JAMES O'GRADY,
Circuit Judge, Twelfth Judicial District.

The despatch to Governor Baldwin, though dated the 8th, was not received at Detroit till 3 p.m. the 11th, having been sent to Lansing and been unaccountably delayed. Immediately on its receipt, the Governor promptly telegraphed to Lieutenant-General Sheridan, at Chicago, requesting troops. General Sheridan, in reply, said all the available troops in his command had been despatched to Fort Laramie and the Plains, and were some days on the route. Application was then made to Major-General P. St. George Cooke, at Detroit, commanding the Department of the Lakes, who at once ordered a company of infantry from Fort Wayne, on the Detroit River, three miles below this city. The troops are now being got in readiness, and the steamer Atlantic is being laden with munitions, etc., and will sail at an early hour this morning, taking on another company at Sault Ste Marie.

Further information received by the *Free Press*, at a late hour, gives rise to the belief that disorder will spread to the adjacent towns. Lest such should be the case, ample precautions have been taken. The Calumet and Hecla is situated sixteen miles west of Houghton. The town contains a population of 3,3[illegible]; the larger portion of whom are miners. The village contains the usual appurtenances of a mining town, such as stamp mills, repair shops, immense pumps, wharves, and steam engines. The usual number and a variety of mechanic shops, two churches and two school houses help to increase the importance of the place, a goodly portion of which is built with dwellings owned by the mining company.

NEW YORK.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

THE LATEST SENSATION IN CRIME.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The shooting of C. H. Phelps, one of the oldest jewellers in New York by a burglar, last night, has been the subject of general conversation to-day. The latest news from the wounded man is more favorable, though the bullet penetrated the left breast in the region of the heart. His strength has increased, and symptoms give hope that the lungs are not dangerously injured. Like any other victim of impulsive courage, Mr. Phelps flung himself, unarmed, upon two burglars, forgetting that professionals of that class have a fixed law among themselves that they will commit murder sooner than be arrested. The crime occurred in the same police precinct in which Mr. Nathan met his death. Mr. Phelps lives at the corner of Thirty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, which vicinity has been for some time a resort of the worst juvenile criminals in the city, corner loafers, and unemployed scoundrels. There is, however, this difference between the Nathan murder and the tragedy of last night: Nathan's murderer left no clue; the assassin of Mr. Phelps did. He lost his hat, and inside is a monogram of the maker. He also left behind skeleton keys, which prove conclusively that he was a professional. These keys are four in number, and so skilfully made that one or other of them would unlock a great majority of ordinary fastenings. It is certain he had accomplices, probably three. Mr. Phelps has a wife and one daughter, aged 17, and is a man of wealth. Physicians say his chances to-night seem equally balanced. A curious crowd surrounded his residence all day, but were prevented from intruding. Several arrests were made on suspicion, yet no promising clue has been obtained.

A DARING HOTEL THIEF.

Another and somewhat similar encounter with a burglar occurred a few hours later. At a very early hour this morning Barclay, one of the most daring hotel thieves known to the police, entered the Grand Hotel, corner Thirty-first street and Broadway, and, forcing an entrance into several rooms by means of nippers, obtained a large quantity of jewelry. The last room entered was that of John H. Morrill. Mrs. Morrill discovered him, and, locking her door, called her husband. The fellow drew a pistol, but finding himself caged and a general alarm given, did not shoot. Mr. Morrill, with a hall waiter, detained him, and he was taken before Justice Cox, who committed him without bail. Barclay had dropped his ill-gotten gains, but retained sundry burglars' tools and a revolver.

WALL STREET REVELATIONS.

To-day some remarkable developments were made in Broad and Wall streets regarding the present flurry in the New York gold market, and the manner in which the premium has been advanced by shrewd speculators. The report, as circulated in the Stock Exchange, and generally believed to be correct, is that persons who recently made the New York money market so stringent, and who were the subject of Congressional inquiry at Washington, formed a powerful combination in gold, a few weeks since. Their first movement was to purchase short sight sterling on London, to the extent of three million pounds, which was sent out by a special messenger two weeks since. Last Wednesday, according to orders from leaders of the New York combination, a sudden demand was made upon the Bank of England for half a million sterling. As this is the day upon which the bank fixes its rate of discount for the coming week, the Directors immediately placed their interest price fully 1 per cent higher,—5 per cent. This fact was immediately telegraphed to New York and gold at once advanced to 114⅛. Private London despatches, received to-day, say money outside the bank is now easier, at 4 per cent, and indications are that since the plot of the New York speculators has been discovered the bank will soon reduce the rates again. It is said these gold speculators are now endeavoring to sell since their operations have been discovered, but they will hardly be able to do so at a profit, their expenses having been large in bringing about the movement. Taken altogether, this attempt to force up gold is the boldest of any engineered in New York since the war, and it is the subject of general remark in financial circles.

THE WOODHULL CONVENTION.

The curious congregation of long-haired people, calling themselves "Reformers," and representing at least a score of peculiar social theories, reassembled in Convention this morning, notwithstanding the frantic confusion, amid which yesterday's session ended, after the nomination of Woodhull and Douglass as a Presidential ticket. At the opening, to-day, the choir sang a song called "The Millennium." Mrs. Spear offered a resolution that the following be the form of the ticket to be used by the Equal Rights party at the next Presidential election: "The Woman's, Negroes', and Workingmen's Ticket,—Victoria Woodhull of New York, for President; Fred. Douglass of the District of Columbia, for Vice President." A member. "I have an amendment to add," and the "Indians' Ticket." Another member. "I have another amendment"—"And Everybody's Ticket." An excited debate resulted, and great confusion, and the matter was laid upon the table. A communication was received ridiculing the Cincinnati nominations, and expressing the opinion that a wide-awake woman would make a better President than sleepy Horace Greeley. At last accounts grandiloquent oratory was being poured forth in a flood.

THE MONETARY SITUATION.

During the past week the monetary situation was characterized by continued ease. There has been a good supply of money on call at 6 to 7 per cent, with exceptions at lower rates. The banks have increased their legal reserve during the week $194,025 net, and expanded their loans $4,717,100. The price of gold declined from 114⅛ to 113⅝ early in the week, but afterwards advanced to 114⅛, and reached to 114¼. The upward movement in gold premium was due to the failure of the Washington Treaty, Spanish complication, firmness of exchange, prospective short grain crops, and large exports of specie.

ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

a very unsettled feeling has prevailed, and a lower range of values has been established, except in a few specialties. The fluctuations have ranged from 1 to 8 per cent with most striking changes in Harlem, Pacific Mail, Northwestern, Union Pacific, Erie, C. C. & I. C., Rock Island & Ohios. Business early in the week was large, but the closing days were characterized by dulness in most stocks. Throughout to-day the stock market was generally firm. Prices advanced from ¼ to ⅜ per cent, chiefly in the Ohios, Northwestern common, Pacific Mail, and Rock Island.

MONEY

was easy this afternoon, at 5 to 7 per cent on call, and closed at the lower rate.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

closed quiet and firm, at 109⅝ to 109⅞ for 60 days' sterling.

GOLD

closed steady at 114⅛ to 114¼.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

closed firm. Central Pacific bonds closed 103@103¼; Union Pacific firsts, 92¼@92⅜; land grants, 8[illegible]; incomes, 87@87½.

FOREIGN COMMERCE OF THE PORT FOR THE WEEK.

Import entries, although smaller than for some weeks past, reached $7,425,926, while exports of produce were $4,322,712. Exports of specie and bullion were $4,063,085. The largest for any one week since Jan. 1. Foreign imports since Jan. 1, are largely in excess of last year, and of any previous year, while exports of produce show a decrease as compared with other years.

BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS.

There is only a limited demand for flour, owing to higher rates asked, and light arrivals give sellers the advantage. No. 2 superfine is in fair demand, and higher. At the close the market was very firm, and better for all grades under $11. Holders of wheat have again put up their prices, and are very strong. The demand is light, chiefly for milling. At the close the market was quiet at the advanced prices asked. Pork is firmly held, and quiet.

[To the Associated Press.]

DEATH OF T. BUCHANAN READ.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The poet T. Buchanan Read died at 11 o'clock, at the Astor House.

THE CENTRAL TAX.

A special from Washington says the Collector of Internal Revenue at Buffalo reports he was unable to find any property of the New York Central Railroad on which to levy for the payment of the scrip dividend ordered to be collected by the Commissioner. The New York Central having been consolidated with the Hudson River Company, it is claimed that both companies existing before the time became extinct.

METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

At the Methodist Conference, to-day, addresses were made by Sutherland, of Cincinnati, and Pope, of Eastern British America. The former hoped such a calamity as a collision between England and America would be averted by the Christian sentiment of America, and the latter said he would rejoice if the United States and the Dominion were incorporated as one nation. Rev. Mr. Wheat, delegate from the Methodist Protestant General Conference, made an address expressing hope of a reunion of the bodies at no distant day. Delegates from the Canadian M. E. Church were invited to the platform. Adjourned.

INSURANCE RATES.

The Board of Fire Underwriters have voted to resume old rates of insurance of 1868, with only 5 per cent commission to agents and brokers, and a Committee was appointed to confer with Fire Insurance Companies here as to the date of commencing.

LOSS BY FIRE.

The total insurance of the Cuba Sugar House, Brooklyn, burned last night, was $294,000, of which $6,000 was in the Commerce of Cleveland.

FRAUDULENT REGISTERS.

The Custom House authorities claim that they have obtained conclusive evidence that fraudulent American registers have been obtained for foreign built vessels, under the provisions of the law providing that wrecked foreign bottoms, sold to Americans for one-third of their cost, and repaired, may obtain an American registry. These frauds were perpetrated by a ring of conspirators, by means of perjured affidavits. The conspirators acted through a broker, the latter claiming ignorance of any irregularity in the documents furnished to him. The name of the broker charged with illegally registering Foreign bottoms by means of perjured affidavits, is Stephen B. Babcock. His case will soon be taken up.

SMALL-POX.

Twenty new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday.

THE SHAKESPEARE STATUE.

William C. Bryant has been chosen orator for the inauguration of the Shakespeare statue in Central Park, May 23, the three hundredth anniversary of the poet's birth. Edwin Booth will recite passages from Shakespeare, and Theodore Thomas' orchestra and the Arion societies will furnish the music.

ANOTHER EIGHT HOUR STRIKE.

About seven hundred carpenters met last evening, to follow the example of their Brooklyn brethren, in the strike for the eight hours system.

FORGERY AND PERJURY.

E. P. Sheddon, who was held for the forgery of his uncle's name, for $1,500, was released yesterday, his uncle admitting that the signature was genuine. The latter was held for perjury.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 11.—The *Post*, this morning, confirms the rumor which was current yesterday, that negotiations between the United States and England, relative to the indirect claims of the former have been broken off, and states, positively, that the British Government has withdrawn from the arbitration provided for under the Treaty of Washington.

The order of Victoria and Albert has been conferred on the Empress Augusta, of Germany, who is now on a visit to Queen Victoria.

The strike of sailors at Southampton and this city has not yet ended, and seamen at Liverpool also threaten to strike.

Special to the New York World.

LONDON, May 11.—Negotiations relative to the Washington Treaty are still progressing. The Tories are prepared, on Monday, to propose a vote of want of confidence in the Ministry, unless Earl Granville's statement is satisfactory. The resignation of the Ministry is highly probable in case of a failure of the Treaty.

CUBA.

MADRID, May 11.—A royal decree has been published, granting full pardon to the Havana students convicted of violating the grave of Gonzalvo Castanon, in the cemetery near that city, and sentenced for that offence to the chain-gang.

HAVANA, May 11.—The Spanish man of war Pizarro has arrived at Santiago de Cuba from Aspinwall, having abandoned vigilance over the steamer Virginius, on account of the arrival of the United States steamer Kansas. After consultation between the Commander of the Kansas and the American Consul at Aspinwall, the Virginius was declared an American ship, and her Commander hoisted the American flag. The instructions of the Spanish Commander was to watch the Virginius as a blockade runner, and this mission terminated on the acceptance of responsibility of the Virginius as an American ship. The Virginius left Aspinwall previous to the departure from that port of the Pizarro.

HAVANNA, May 11.—The surrender of Dr. Emilio Loaces is denied.

The Captain General has issued a decree declaring that matters in Cinco Villas District have resumed their normal condition, and that the few bandits existing there may be considered of less importance and fewer in numbers than in time of peace; consequently in the future the Lieutenant Governors will only act as civil officers; the General of the Department only will command troops, and the Governors will be under direct orders of the superior civil Government.

FRANCE.

PARIS, May 11.—The Commission on Capitulations declares that it finds itself incompetent to adjudicate on the question of the capitulation of Paris. The Commission, however, thinks great responsibility for the surrender of the city rests on Jules Favre, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and exculpates Trochu and Vinoy from all blame in the matter.

A despatch from Versailles states that the Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, the American Minister, this morning presented Rear Admiral James Alden, commanding the American fleet in European waters, and two officers of his staff, to Admiral Pathuan, Minister of Marine.

CANADA.

OTTAWA, Canada, May 11.—In the House, last night, it was stated that the Home and Dominion Governments had corresponded on interests involved in the question of the San Juan boundary, which was referred to the Emperor of Germany. An elaborate statement had been prepared by the British Columbian Government and sent to England and been incorporated in the case.

Debate was resumed on the Washington Treaty. Mr. Mills said he did not believe peace endangered if the treaty was destroyed.

Sir A. F. Galt said England should not be weakened in the controversy by a refusal of Canada to consent to that portion of the Treaty submitted to the Dominion. The alternative had been offered to Canada of compliance in the Treaty, or separation from England. He argued that peace with the United States was a necessity to England. He believed every concession to the United States was a step toward annexation. He favored the independence of Canada, as a means of preventing annexation, and thought the position of the Dominion one of weakness to England. He believed peace would be endangered if the Treaty was rejected, and in loyalty to Great Britain they should accept the Treaty.

Mr. Macdonald stated that no pressure had been used by the home Government on Canada, and disclaimed all responsibility for the utterance of Mr. Galt, who is not a member of the Administration.

HALIFAX, May 11.—The new Prince Edward Island tariff will increase customs and excise duties on spirits, and repeal those on flour, corn meal, and fire brick.

RUSSIA.

NEW YORK, May 11.—St. Petersburg correspondence says that General Sheridan and a number of other persons who entertained the Grand Duke Alexis during his visit to the United States, are to receive decorations from the Czar, in acknowledgment of the kindness shown to the Grand Duke. General Sheridan is to receive the order of the White Eagle. The other recipients are not named.

MEXICO.

COMARGO, Mexico, May 8.—Trevino, with his entire force, left this morning for the interior, abandoning the line of the Rio Grande. He moves toward Linares for the purpose of opposing Concha, who is coming hither to operate with Cevallos from Matamoras.

Aguero and staff have joined Trevino.

Trevino, before leaving, received the following from Saltillo: "Diaz is in Jalisco, rapidly organizing his forces. Guerra reports officially that Rocha has suffered a terrible blow, three of his battalions having pronounced for the enemy in the mountains of Durango, killing their chiefs and capturing a large quantity of provisions and munitions belonging to the government." General Orellan has arrived at Saltillo on an important mission.

Trevino states that an important movement is on foot to concentrate all the revolutionary forces and move on the capital.

The revolutionary General at San Luis Potosi recently visited Jose Moira Coricajal, living in Texas, and offered him an important command in that State.

It is reported that the Lerdistas are moving throughout the country.

SPAIN.

MADRID, May 11.—The Government officially announces that the Carlists, in large numbers, are surrendering to the loyal forces, and that the insurrection is over.

Dispatches from the interior towns of Navarre report that remains of Carlist bands are flying from Spain into France.

NEW YORK, May 11.—A London special says the downfall of the Spanish Ministry is imminent. Sagasta has become unpopular with all parties, and strong influences are at work to effect the removal with him of all his present colleagues, when the Ministry will give place to a new ministerial combination. As soon as the Carlist revolt is suppressed, Marshal Serrano will return to Madrid and choose the members of the new Cabinet, of which he will be Minister-President.

SAN DOMINGO.

SAN DOMINGO, May 1, via HAVANA, May 11.—It is reported that President Baez will command the troops against Cabral.

Telegraphic Brevities.

David Nichols, broker, was yesterday acquitted, at Boston, of forgery, in signing the name of Horace Saunders to a note for $9,2[illegible].

—Dr. Tomlinson, agent of the projected railroad from Chicago to the Indiana coal-fields, speaks favorably of his visit to Europe in its behalf.

—*The Monitor*, Catholic organ at San Francisco, editorially favors the Cincinnati nominations.

—The people of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara Counties, Cal., are holding meetings to offer inducements for the thirty-fifth parallel road to pass through their counties.

—Peter Gray, a wealthy resident of Pittstown, Rensselaer county, N. Y., was murdered near his dwelling last Friday night. The murderer is unknown.

—A motion for new trial on the ground of excessive damages, in the case of Jno. Beltis vs. the Eastern Railroad Company, was overruled, yesterday, by Judge Gray, at Boston, and a verdict was awarded Beltis of $23,500 for injuries by the Revere disaster.

—The Fulton, Mo. *Telegraph* calls for a National Convention of editors and printers to be held at St. Louis, July 4, to ratify the nomination of Greeley and Brown.

—A four days' rain at DesMoines, Iowa, ended yesterday.

—The summer fires in the woods of New Jersey have commenced, and the destruction is terrible.

—The boiler in R. P. Roberts' saw mill, at Oshkosh, Wis., exploded Friday afternoon. Mr. Roberts was so badly scalded that his recovery is doubtful. Abel Tremble, the engineer, had his head and breast scalded, and his eyes were almost burned out. Charles Hall, a workman, was considerably injured.

—David Scott and Michael Chavest, who murdered three inmates of the house of ill-name near Windsor Locks, Conn., January last, and who were subsequently arrested in Van Wert, Ohio, were yesterday found guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to State Prison for life. The testimony was all circumstantial.

—The Georgia Press Association, embracing nearly all editors of the State, arrived in Nashville, Tenn., yesterday, from Atlanta. They were entertained at the Maxwell House, and visited the *Banner* and *Union and American* offices, the Industrial Exposition, the Capitol, etc. The Directors of the Exposition, in connection with the proprietors of the *Banner and American*, gave them a banquet. The excursionists then departed for Mammoth Cave.

Suicide at Jacksonville.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 11.—Mrs. Flemm, wife of John Flemm, who resided ten miles southeast of Jacksonville, in Morgan County, committed suicide, by hanging, on Thursday evening last, while temporarily insane. Mrs. Flemm had resided in Morgan County near twenty years, and was a highly respected lady.

WASHINGTON.

Schenck's Final Efforts to Save the Treaty.

His Despatches to Fish Not Hopeful.

Morton's Enforcement Bill in the Senate.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

THE TREATY CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Secretary Fish said, to-day, that correspondence on the subject of the Washington Treaty is still going on, notwithstanding the statement of the Administration organ here, this morning that negotiations were closed, and the treaty was practically dead. The explanation of this statement means that after correspondence was substantially closed, at least on the part of the British Government, Minister Schenck telegraphed for permission to make a further proposition to save the Treaty, which was granted, and the State Department has received advices from him so late as last night, although not to hopeful effect.

[To the Associated Press.]

THE PRESIDENT AT THE CAPITOL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—The President passed some time at the Capitol, to-day, in consultation with various Senators.

BILLS APPROVED.

The President to-day signed the act to develop mining resources of the United States, and the act for the relief of settlers on Osage lands in Kansas.

PROMOTED.

The President to-day nominated Medical Director Jas. C. Palmer to be Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in the Navy.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 11.

Mr. MORTON reported from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, a resolution directing that Committee to make a thorough investigation into the election of Senator Pomeroy in 1867, and of Senator Caldwell in 1871, with authority to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths and to sit in Washington or elsewhere during the recess of Congress.

In presenting this resolution, Mr. Morton said: I am instructed by the Committee on Privileges and Elections to say they express no opinion in regard to the charges made against either of these Senators, and no inference can be drawn as to their guilt or innocence from the presentation of this resolution.

Mr. COLE called up the resolution offered by him, yesterday, asking the Secretary of War for information in relation to Goat Island, which was agreed to.

Mr. CASSERLY called up his resolution asking information as to the state of the account between the Government and each of the existing Pacific Railroads, except the Northern, which was agreed to.

Mr. STEVENSON, of Kentucky, obtained for his colleague (Mr. Davis) leave of absence till the end of the session.

At the expiration of the morning hour the Senate resumed consideration of the bill to amend the Enforcement act.

Mr. HAMILTON offered an amendment providing that, as preliminary to the appointment of election inspectors in any voting precinct, a request for such appointment shall be made by not less than ten citizens of the precinct.

Mr. MORTON said there was no objection to this amendment, and it was adopted.

Mr. MORTON offered an amendment authorizing each of the Circuit Judges to appoint one or more District Judges to discharge the duties contemplated by the Enforcement bill. Adopted.

Mr. TRUMBULL moved that the appointment of Supervisors of Election be vested in District Judges. Lost.

Mr. HAMLIN submitted a majority report of the French Arms Sale Investigating Committee, and Mr. STEVENSON submitted a minority report.

Mr. SUMNER protested against the report, and renewed his protest as to the constitution of the Committee, as being contrary to Parliamentary law.

A debate ensued between Messrs. Sumner, Carpenter, Hamlin, and Logan, and the report was ordered printed.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the pending bill.

Mr. CASSERLY offered an amendment providing that the words "any person," in Section 4, of the act of May 31, 1870, shall be held to include any officer or person having powers or duties of an official character under that act or the one pending. Agreed to.

Mr. CASSERLY offered an amendment prohibiting the presence or use of troops at any election, unless to repel armed invaders of the United States, or to maintain peace at the polls when it cannot be otherwise maintained.

Mr. MORTON said he hoped the amendment would be rejected.

Mr. CASSERLY said he had been prompted to offer the amendment by occurrences in the election at the Navy Yard, Mare Island; occurrences which, if as reported, ought to bring a blush to the cheek of every man who had any regard for free institutions.

Mr. COLE said he did not know what the occurrences were which the Senator referred to. He had heard no complaints from any quarter about the way of conducting the election there.

Mr. CASSERLY rose to advocate his amendment, but yielded for a motion to adjourn.

The Senate agreed that a vote on the bill and amendments be taken at an early hour Monday morning.

Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. DAWS renewed his motion to close debate on the first section of the Tariff bill, reducing the time from 10 minutes to 1 minute, and it was agreed to.

The House then took up the bill reported yesterday from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, revising and codifying pension laws.

Mr. ROOSEVELT moved a proviso that widows shall not lose their pensions by marrying again, and spoke of the philosophy of encouraging rather than discouraging marriages, whether in maids or widows.

The amendment was rejected by 87 to 92.

Mr. WHEELER moved an amendment that whenever a widow shall forfeit her pension on account of remarriage, it will revive on her again becoming a widow, if she be in indigent circumstances. Agreed to—73 to 50.

Without proceeding further than the eighth section of the bill, it went over till Friday next, and the House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Scofield in the Chair, on the Tariff and Tax bill. After spending an hour in Committee, and getting things inextricably tangled, from the variety of amendments offered, the Committee rose, and Mr. DAWES moved that the whole of the second section, embracing everything that comes under 10 per cent. reduction, be treated as a single paragraph, so as to limit amendments. That was agreed to, and then the House went into Committee of the Whole.

Mr. COX moved to make a reduction of 20 per cent. of present duties, except in regard to cotton goods, for which he offered a paragraph reported in the original bill. Rejected—47 to 44.

Mr. KERR moved to make a reduction of 15 per cent on present rates. He said he did not believe that any horizontal reduction would operate as fairly as the present tariff. Rates were adjusted, not on any principle, but as mere jobs. Still, he would rather have a reduction of 15 per cent. than one of 10 per cent.

Mr. DAWES opposed the amendment, and after a good deal of discussion and dilatory voting Mr. Kerr's and other amendments in the same direction were rejected.

Mr. BINGHAM moved to strike out the paragraph which reduces existing duty on wool and woollen fabrics 20 per cent, so as to leave them at present rates. Rejected—49 to 72.

Mr. BROOKS, of New York, moved a proviso that no higher rate of duty shall be exacted under the second section than 60 per cent *ad valorem*. Rejected.

Without having made any progress whatever in the bill the Committee rose and the House adjourned.

MICHIGAN.

The Edmonds Impeachment Trial.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LANSING, Mich., May 11.—The Senate met as a Court of Impeachment in the case of Commissioner Edmonds, of the State Land Office.

Mr. Potter testified that Edmonds had not only increased the number of clerks employed by his predecessor, but had more work to do, and did it better.

Griswald, Clerk in the Land Office, testified to having assisted outsiders in selling land, and to having received gratuities, of which Edmonds had no knowledge.

Alderman, Land Surveyer and Dealer, testified that Deputy Commissioner Barnard had sold pine land much below its value, and received gratuity therefor.

L. S. Hudson, resident here, testified to trading a dog to Barnard for forty acres, trading the forty acres for a mare, trading a colt bred from that mare to Barnard for eighty acres more.

Testimony was heard from Robinson, clerk, as to Clark's receiving money, and as to rules in the office.

M. Hudson, keeper of the Lansing House, testified to Barnard paying a bill in lands.

W. S. George, State Printer, testified to Edmonds jokingly saying he was going to have some of the money if there was any in the office.

Turner, of Lansing, testified to a clerk in the Land Office anticipating him in locating land.

The New York Legislature.

ALBANY, May 11.—The Palmer registry law, amended to suit the views of the Governor, was adopted by the Senate.

The Board of Managers of Impeachment against Judge Barnard, appeared at the bar of the House, and announced that they had informed the Senate of their appointment, and that the President of the Senate would adopt necessary measures for a Court for trial on the impeachment charges.

The Senate, to-day, confirmed the appointment of Wm. H. Leonard, to be Judge of the Superior Court, in place of Cardozo.

War Department Weather Prognostics.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Probabilities—Cloudy weather and probably rain will prevail over the Middle and New England States to-night, followed by a rising barometer, with winds veering to northwest, and clearing weather on Sunday. Westerly and northeast winds, with clear weather in the Southern States. On Sunday, northerly winds and rising barometer and generally clear weather north and west of the Ohio Valley. Brisk northwest winds for lower lakes to-night, but dangerous winds are not anticipated.

Items from Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, May 11.—Wells Fargo & Co.'s agency here refuse any further information of receipts or shipments of bullion for publication. Brigham Young and Elders are holding a conference at Provo.

Among the arrivals to-day is Henry D. Windsor, of Detroit, who acquired some mining interests here five years ago, which has, during his absence, developed to a value of $2,000,000.

Eighty-six span of horses, attached to one stage coach, were driven through the streets to-day being a new importation for the Southern Stage line.

Gold nuggets weighing as high as two ounces are being found in Bingham Canyon.

SALT LAKE, May 10.—The St. Louis railroad delegation arrived this evening from San Francisco, and, it is understood, will remain till Monday. Brigham Young, Geo. A. Smith, Daniel H. Wells, and other high church dignitaries, at once called upon the party at the Townsend House, with cordial greetings.

Owing to the illness of Judge Strickland, the United States Court for this district has adjourned to July 1.

Fifteen hundred tons of railroad iron are on the way from the East for the Southern railroad. Immense forces of laborers are on this road, working day and night. It will reach Utah lake about six weeks hence. On the branch to the East canon and American fork mines it is expected that sixty miles will be completed by August next.

The weather is stormy.

CITY AFFAIRS IN BRIEF.

Another Old Settler Gone.

One by one they pass away, and we are called upon to chronicle the death of Chicago's pioneers. This time it is one of the oldest of the old settlers of this city and vicinity,—Willard Jones, Esq., who died on the 8th inst., at his farm, near Waukegan, where he had resided for the last thirty-five years. Mr. Jones, who was a brother of the late William Jones, and of Benjamin Jones, came to this city in 1832, when there were only a dozen houses in Chicago, and purchased lots at the school sale of that year, among which was the old Witkowsky Hall lot, on the corner of Clark and Monroe streets, besides several lots on Monroe, Adams, and other streets. He was like his brothers, a man of sterling integrity and independence of character, and, like them, lived to a good old age, dying in the 73d year of his age.

The Cincinnati Relief Work.

The Chicago Relief Committee of the Cincinnati City Council met last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Keck, the Chairman of the Committee, was present, and went through the accounts of the old Committee, showing a balance of $63,190.90 still on hand. A bill of $24, for coal supplied to the soup-house while it was still under the management of the Committee, was ordered to be paid. On motion of Colonel Jones, Mr. Silas W. Hoffman, the City Auditor, was appointed Secretary of the Committee. Mr. Folger, the Auditor, was allowed $250 for his services as Clerk of the Committee for the past seven months. The Chairman was instructed to report to the Council the statement of receipts and expenditures, and await the instructions of that body as to what disposition shall be made of the funds now in their hands.

Meteorological.

Meteorological observations, as recorded by J. G. Langguth, Optician, 184 State street, corner of Madison. (Observer to the Smithsonian Institute.) The small letters are the initials for gentle; high; veering; rain; snow; moist atmosphere; dry.

CHICAGO, May 11.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.	Rain.
Night preceding.	50 F			To 2 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	62	28.96	S. W. g.	
2:00 p.m.	57	29.11	W. g.	.47
7:00 p.m.	52	29.26	W. h.	inches.

Everything.

The annual meeting of the Prairie Shooting Club, for the election of officers, will be held to-morrow evening in the parlors of Charles Kern, No. 458 Wabash av.

—A meeting of the Athletic Base Ball Club will be held to-morrow evening at No. 228 North Wells street, corner of Chicago avenue. All members are requested to attend.

—The Independent Club, at their last party, presented their President, Mr. J. J. Redmond, with a splendid gold membership badge, as a mark of their esteem and respect.

—Mr. J. R. G. Hassard, of the editorial staff of the New York *Tribune*, and who was connected with the Chicago *Republican* during the editorship of Mr. Dana, was married, in the former city, on the 8th inst., to Miss Isabella Hargous. Mr. Greeley was present at the ceremony.

—The Board of Public Works yesterday granted building permits to the following named parties: S. E. Eagan, two-story and basement brick building 25x40 feet on South Morgan street. N. Norton, two-story and basement brick building 25x50 feet on West Lake street.

—It was incorrectly stated in last Sunday's TRIBUNE that Clement, Morton & Co., had rented the building on the southeast corner of State and Madison streets for a wholesale and retail clothing store. They do not retail, but will occupy the whole building with their wholesale business.

—A meeting of soldiers and all citizens who take an interest in the decoration of the graves of the soldiers who lost their lives in the defence of our country, will be held at No. 82 West Randolph street, on Wednesday evening, May 15, at 7½ o'clock. It is hoped that all will attend that can, as matters of importance will come before the meeting.

—The licenses of two house-movers were yesterday revoked, the parties having been found guilty of moving houses without permits from the Board of Public Works. Daniel Pogel was moving a frame-building from the corner of La Salle and Randolph streets, and Joseph Klassen from No. 71 South Peoria street, westward. Both buildings were in the fire limits.

—Handel's "Messiah" is to be produced on Thursday evening of this week by the Chicago Oratorio Society, at the Union Park Congregational Church, the proceeds to be applied toward restoring the library of the society, which was destroyed by fire. The solo artists are Mrs. Clara Huck and Mrs. Carpenter, soprani; Mrs. Davidson, contralto; Mr. Bischoff, tenor, and Mr. Folts, basso. The orchestra will consist of thirty of our best local performers, and a chorus numbering 150 singers have been trained to a high state of efficiency.

—There is to be a grand rally and meeting of the citizens of Evanston at Lyon's Hall, on Friday evening the 19th inst., for the purpose of adopting plans of co-operation with the people of Lake View for the extension of the Lake Shore Drive to Evanston. Hon. I. N. Arnold, General Julius White, B. F. Culver, J. H. Kedzie, L. L. Greenleaf, J. F. Keeney, Judge J. B. Adams, General Thos. O. Osborne, W. K. Nixon and others will be present and address the meeting. All who are interested in this grand public improvement are invited to be present.

—The annual election of officers of the Union Catholic Association takes place at the Library room, No. 233 South Desplaines street, on Tuesday of this week. Polls open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There are two separate tickets in the field. The association gratefully acknowledges the following donations: A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, 25 volumes; Jesuit College, 50 volumes; Notre Dame University, 22 volumes; T. Dunne, 9 volumes; E. E. Ryan, 5 volumes; Hon. B. B. Roosevelt, 12 volumes; James W. Sheahan, 36 volumes; S. W. Riley, 6 volumes; Hon. C. B. Farwell, 17 volumes; F. E. Tourtelotte, 14 volumes; Daniel O'Hara, 22 volumes; University, St. Louis, 40 volumes; M. R. Keegan, 9 volumes.

—A young man named Cameron, junior brother of the editor of the *News*, claims to have been assaulted and robbed at a dance on Harrison street, at an early hour yesterday morning.

—A fellow named Elias Jacob Smith, *alias* Jake Richmond, *alias* Charley Wilson, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Flanigan, of the First Precinct Station, for horse stealing. Several persons who have lost horses have identified him, and will prefer charges.

—John Hill, driver of a "Z. L. P." omnibus, was brought before Justice Haynes yesterday for wilfully impeding the progress of vehicles belonging to the Young line. He was placed under bonds to keep the peace.

—Yesterday the Coroner held an inquest on the body of John Bergmark, who accidentally fell off the breakwater at the foot of Twenty-third street, yesterday morning. He was subject to attacks of epilepsy, and it is supposed that he was seized with one when he fell into the lake. A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. Deceased leaves a wife and family, who reside near the corner of Bushnell street and Archer avenue.

Important to the Ladies.

Having purchased a bankrupt stock of laces, we shall offer on Monday morning 20 pieces of real thread laces full 20 per cent lower than former prices; 50 pieces of the most elegant designs of French thread from 15 to 75 cents per yard, and 40 pieces of Guipure lace at decided bargains, selling a wide Guipure lace at $1 per yard. We shall also offer a large assortment of Llama lace shawls and jackets at equally low prices. We will offer 100 pieces of extra fine quality of Victoria lawns, 20 yards in the piece, for $5 per piece. Hotchin, Palmer & Co., No. 953 State street, near Twentieth.

Table Sauce.

There are always a great many cheap articles foisted upon the market by certain parties, under different names, most of them of a fancy character. There are combinations of common articles to which the makers give the name of sauce, or table sauce. These are bought at low prices by cheap restaurants, and sometimes retailed in shops. But if, at any first-class hotel, the Halford Leicestershire Table Sauce is called for, the proprietor, who knows well enough what will surely give satisfaction to his guest, will furnish it.—*Boston Traveller.*

The New Empire Cook Stove.

If you have not bought your cooking stove yet, go and examine these. They are models of beauty. They are sold for the first time in this city by Maclean & Collins, No. 335 State street. They have been awarded first premium at every fair, wherever exhibited, over all other stoves, and the manufacturers claim for them, that they will burn hard coal better than any stove in the market.

Pianos.

Messrs Reed & Sons cordially invite those intending to purchase pianos to call and examine their magnificent stock, consisting of the celebrated Chickering grands, grand square, square, and upright pianos. Also a fine variety of cheaper pianos, which are furnished at the lowest prices, and on liberal terms at Reed's Temple of Music, No. 81 Sixteenth street, near Wabash avenue.

Sign of the Big Boot.

J. E. Greene has just refitted his handsome store No. 131 Twenty-second street, in the best possible taste, and it literally overflows with elegant goods of all the latest styles. His magnificent stock of boots and shoes, all of the best makes, cannot fail to please. Custom work a specialty here, and the Big Boot points the way.

T. A. Albertson, Jeweller,

No. 292 West Madison street, formerly 122 State street, would be pleased to see his many friends at his new location, where he is prepared to show a fine stock of watches, clocks, silver-plated ware and everything pertaining to the trade. Special attention given to repairing fine watches.

Personal.

Mr. Hamilton will devote his entire attention to our West Side store, and will use his best efforts to please customers and solicit the patronage of old and new friends. We have no branches, but every article kept in one store is duplicated in the other. Roddin & Hamilton, Jewellers, No. [illegible] State, and No. 269 West Madison street.

Fire Insurance.

To accommodate their numerous South Side customers, the Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Company has opened a branch office at No. 274 Wabash avenue, where applications for insurance will receive prompt attention. H. Greenebaum & Co., Agents; F. O. Affeld, Manager.

THE UNRELIEVED.

Meeting of the Widows' Investigating Committee.

The Fate of the Relief and Aid Society Settled.

It Is To Be Crushed Out of Existence by a Mass Meeting.

Horrible Threats of the Friends of the "Suffering Widders."

The Committee to whom was committed by the widows of Chicago the sacred duty of investigating the books of the Relief and Aid Society, held their last meeting yesterday afternoon, at the office of Mr. R. G. Goodwillie, on West Madison street. Dr. Paoli occupied the chair, Mr Goodwillie was Secretary, and the sides of the room were pretty well tapestried by disconsolate looking women, and hard-featured men.

Dr. Loverin stated that all efforts to get anything out of the Executive Committee of the Relief and Aid Society were in vain. They had exhausted all peaceful means. It was now time to proclaim war, and, backed by the majesty of public opinion, to advance upon the recreants, who were cowering in their lairs, dreading the noonday sun and the vengeance of the people.

Mrs. Higgins nudged her neighbor, and said Dr. Loverin did express himself so beautifully.

The neighbor thought so too, and said she had called him in once for the measles. He was a success.

After Dr. Loverin had concluded his interesting remarks, everybody agreed that they must move upon the recreants.

Mr. Dutch suggested that they have a mass meeting, get out the people, stir them up mightily, and teach all creation what a majestic thing a mass meeting could be. He thought Dr. Loverin had better write a resolution calling the meeting.

Dr. Loverin accordingly took a stump of a pencil and a sheet of paper, and retreated into a corner, where, resting his left temple upon his thumb and forefinger, he plunged into deep meditation.

A very respectable looking old lady, by the name of Moore, volunteered a little statement. She had asked for $100, and received only $50. She had also been given a quarter of a pound of tea, meat orders to the value of seventy-five cents, and a pound of sugar, and some bread. This was to last her a month. If it had not been for the aid of friends, she would have starved.

She was lucky in her friends, for she was very well dressed.

Mr. Harkins knew of the doings of the headsmen of the society. He had it on the best evidence, of one who was in the society, and had taken to his own house three barrels of hams, six bags of flour, one bag of coffee and several other things. He understood that there was a man who could prove something against Snyder, who was at the Tabernacle Church. He knew many such cases where the poor men had been defrauded.

Doctor Loverin then came out of his corner with a smile of sweet satisfaction, looking very much like a female owl which had just enjoyed maternity, and read the following:

WHEREAS, It appears to this Committee, that the Relief and Aid Society has, in the performance of the sacred trust committed to its care, for relieving the sufferers from the late conflagration of October last, greatly abused the same, by permitting thefts, frauds, insolence, and other marked indignities; therefore, *Resolved*, That we recommend a mass meeting for the purpose of placing said charges directly before the people, with a view of restricting further such like acts, by placing an injunction upon said Relief and Aid Society until it will have been shown to the people that the continuance of said trust may be reposed therein.

Mr. Dutch said that was good. There was no uncertain ring about that. That meant business. Let them keep on, and the proud creatures of the society who once spurned them, would be at their feet.

A man over in the corner, who looked very much as friend Reynolds, the auctioneer, would, were he to lose his spectacles, put on a coat, and go on a steady spree, jumped up, and in a voice which sounded like the tearing of a strong rag, moved to amend the resolution, by inserting the words "and encouraged," after the word "permitted."

Mr. Goodwillie rose to the point of order that the gentleman was not a member of the Committee.

The gentleman disappeared like a flash.

Dr. Loverin suggested that the gentleman might make a statement.

Mr. Dutch moved to add him to the Committee.

It was agreed that he should talk, and the gentleman, who announced his name to be O'Ryan, came up with a flirt like a jack-in-a-box.

Mr. O'Ryan went on to state, in a very oratorical manner, that he was a Doctor, and since the fire had been an outcast from the city, where he occasionally stole a hurried flight on the wings of affection, to get a loaf of bread for the food of his seven children, an aged mother-in-law and a maiden aunt. He had seen in the papers something of what they were doing, but not very much, for he regretted to see that they were reticent upon the matter, and were eager to throw the damning veil of secrecy over the crimes of the noble and the wealthy. If a poor man stole a loaf of bread to allay the pangs of hunger, the papers hounded on the minions of the law and never ceased their clamors until he was sent to the Penitentiary. But when a wealthy man did anything, they were reticent. The truth was, that the papers were radically and hopelessly corrupt—corrupt to the very dregs. "*Omnia Romæ cum pretio*," as Jugurtha said of the Conscript Fathers, when he visited Rome.

Mr. Goodwillie hopped up to a point of order. The O'Ryan wanted to know what it was.

Mr Goodwillie explained that he was a Catholic, and he did not want any insulting remarks made about the priests of his faith.

Dr. Loverin beamingly explained that The O'Ryan was using this by way of illustration, to show the rottenness of the press. He did not mean the Catholic Fathers, but the Conscript Fathers.

Mr. Goodwillie did not seem quite satisfied. He must insist that Mr. O'Ryan be confined to ten minutes.

The O'Ryan said, very well; but he could not begin to get through his exodium in ten minutes. Still he would say, to show the infernal and villainous nature of these men, one thing he had heard about a person by the name of Burnham. "I was going along Sedgwick street, near the North Star, and I saw a man disgracefully kicking a girl out of the door. I ran up to her, and I said 'my poor girl, you have been badly treated.' Said she, 'Ah, indeed I have,' and she cried. Said I 'What did he do it for?' Said she, 'He told me if I would be a mean girl with him he would give me lots of supplies, and everything, and would send them around to my house.' And she said she just told him, 'I never, never would do such a thing in all my life.' As she said his name, it sounded something like Burnham, but I would not be sure."

Mrs. Blatchford. "How many such stories I have heard!"

The O'Ryan's amendment was adopted, as was another slight one, to insert after the words "view of," the words "checking and."

In reply to a question as to his address, Mr. O'Ryan stated that it was Jefferson, Cook County, where they could find him any day, digging up the soil. This gave rise to a rumor that Mr. O'Ryan and his interesting family are employed in some one of the public institutions in Jefferson.

Dr. Loverin's resolutions were then subjected to some verbal criticisms, which did not exactly please him. Finally, in deference to somebody's better judgment, he added the following additional preamble:

WHEREAS, The Relief and Aid Society having, by an indignant silence, refused our demands for their books, after having been politely requested so to do; therefore

Mr. Goodwillie made a speech, to the effect that he had feared they would come to this pass. He dreaded it. If everything had been right with the Society they would not have refused this request for an examination of their books. He and two other men could run them all over in two or three days. They must hold a mass meeting, and there select a larger committee to ferret out all these things. He could serve no longer, since his business took up his time.

The preambles and resolution were adopted.

Messrs. Paoli, Loverin and Dutch were appointed a Committee of three to hunt up a place for the mass meeting, and to fix the time, all of which will be announced in the papers.

A small boy came in, and said that a man with his nose a-bleeding wanted to see Dr. Paoli at once.

The meeting adjourned.

Etiquette in Our Public Schools.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

SIR: I was much pleased, as many others who are interested in the youth of our country must have been, to see "Parent's" suggestion on this important branch of a child's education. It is a subject that interests us all. A good-mannered child is lovely to see, and many a boy with a good heart never, merely because he knows not what good manners are, gets credit for the good that is in him. Home is normally the place to teach etiquette; but, as many parents themselves are ignorant on this important point, never, in their turn, having been taught,—we must fall back upon those who are better educated; and, even if children are taught good manners at home, teachers should see that they are carried out in school.

In this connection, I would suggest another idea: Kindness and consideration to dumb animals. Strange to say, cruelty is often encouraged by parents. To see children inflicting cruelty on even the most insignificant of God's creation, is a sad sight. Not only the pain to the animal is to be considered, but the hardening effect that its infliction has on the young heart. Good manners, and kindness to all and everything that has life, are two ingredients that go a great way in forming a good character; and when these are more enforced than they are now, at home and in our schools, we shall all be the happier for it.

CHICAGO, May 11. S.

Give the Boys a Chance.

Some boys are more apt than others—a few will work their way up in spite of the most adverse circumstances, but the majority must have assistance to make the proper start. How easy it is to put them in a way for doing something for themselves. Hundreds of naturally bright boys, in this city, are going to the bad for the sole reason that they have nothing to do, and their parents are too busy to look after them. We are becoming more and more impressed with the fact that the Bryant & Stratton Business College is performing a good work in inculcating habits of industry, system, and perseverance in our boys—the good effects of which will crop out all through their future lives. The College is at the northeast corner of Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue. There are no vacations; students can commence at any time. Day sessions from 9½ a.m. to 3 o'clock p.m., with intermission for lunch.

Bauer's Music Hall.

We have passed through Mr. Bauer's rooms, and examined the various instruments which he has had sent to him from Mr. Knabe's factory in Baltimore. There is among them a "Grand," which in every respect might challenge the leading manufacturers of the world, either in the singing quality of its tone, its firm yet brilliant touch, as well as for equality and sonority. In fashion it varies a trifle from the instruments made by other makers, but is peculiarly elegant in form and workmanship, and would adorn the drawing-room of our fairest and most fastidious belles. The "Squares" are excellent pianos—very perfect in their tone, pure, clear, and what is even better, are built to be exceedingly durable. But there is an "Upright," at present in Mr. Bauer's possession, the accent and melody of which we were particularly pleased with. Anything more luxuriously sensuous it would be difficult to conceive.—*New York Home Journal.*

THE LABOR QUESTION.

What the Trades Unions Contemplate—The Object of their Proposed Demonstration on the 15th inst.

That the Trades Unions contemplate a strike, both for the eight-hour system, and for an advance of wages, is unquestionable. The subject has been talked of in every Union in the city, except the Typographical union, but no definite action has been taken by any except the Bricklayers. The procession, which is to take place on the 15th inst., had its inception in that union, they alone proposing to turn out. The other unions, however, manifested a desire to participate, and an invitation was extended to them. The majority of the members of all the unions are decidedly in favor of shortening the day's labor, but the fear that the movement will not be attended with success has thus far restrained them from openly declaring their intentions. The demonstration will result in either of two things, and the eyes of all union men look toward it with anxiety. If as many men turn out as anticipated,—between 20,000 and 30,000,—there will be a strike for eight hours' work, either the next day or previous to the 20th.

If the bosses accept the situation, it will be regarded as an acknowledgment of their inability to carry on building without the assistance of the union men, and the second part of the programme will follow immediately.

If, on the other hand, the demonstration is not a success no demand will be made. The object of the procession, as the union men claim, is "to show their strength and induce strangers to unite with them." There are without doubt many more non-union tradesmen in the city than union men, but the latter are receiving accessions at every meeting, and before long will be in the majority, provided other non-union men do not come here for employment. Every inducement is offered to the strangers to join the unions; men are employed to go among them and talk union, and use every possible argument to induce them to "unite and secure their rights." The efforts of these solicitors are in many cases successful, especially among unskilled workmen. A man who is only worth to his employer $2 or $3 a day, is told that, by joining the union, he will get more pay—the wages of a skilled workman, probably $4 or $4.50. This argument has a potent effect, and succeeds where all others fail. If a strike is made and the demand acceded to, he gets the money; if no, he loses nothing. There is certainly trouble in the distance, and the 15th inst. will either announce its commencement or cover it with a crust which can be broken without difficulty at an early day.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

A Town in India Flooded by the Sea—Over a Thousand of the Inhabitants Drowned.

LONDON, May 8.

A despatch just received in this city contains information of a terrible calamity which has befallen the town of Vellore, in British India. During a hurricane, which extended for miles along the eastern shores of the Indian Ocean the waters rose to an immense height, and swept over the sloping table lands which form the coast boundary of the Presidency of Madras, inundating the country for miles into the interior. The town of Vellore was covered by the flood; many houses were swept entirely away, and upward of one thousand of the unfortunate inhabitants were drowned.

At the first approach of the sea large numbers of persons fled from the town in precipitate haste, and sought refuge in the mountainous districts to the south.

When the hurricane abated and the flood receded the country bordering on the sea coast was found to be strewn with the bodies of men and animals, mingled with the wrecks of dwellings. The amount of damage occasioned by the flood is beyond estimation. Over twelve thousand of the inhabitants of Vellore are houseless, and are now living in rude and improvised dwellings, until a better means of shelter is obtainable. Three thousand unfortunate families are stated to be utterly destitute, every portion of their effects having been swept away by the voracious flood.

Thousands of acres of crops, which, before the present calamity, were in a thriving condition, are totally ruined, and the prospects of the sufferers with regard to means of subsistence are at present of a most discouraging character.

[Vellore is a fortified town in British India, in the Presidency of Madras. It is both large and populous, and is one of the best built and most important towns of the Presidency.]

PERSONAL.

Schurz is to be at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 23. His wife and daughter sail for Europe June 20.

—Certain papers call the Rev. Mr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, "the greatest blatherskite of the pulpit."

—Steinway, the piano-man, is among those talked of for next Mayor of New York.

—George Brobston, a prominent citizen of Louisville, Ky., had his skull fractured by being thrown from a buggy, Sunday evening, and died Tuesday.

—Conrad Auteurielle, aged 71, who came to join his children in this country, met them on the dock, at New York, and fell dead of overjoy.

—The Rev. Daniel Austin denies that he has given $10,000 to Strafford (N. H.) Academy.

—The $50,000 gift of Samuel A. Hitchcock, of Brimfield, to the Andover institution, was to the Theological Seminary, instead of Phillips Academy as previously stated.

—The lately-deceased Marquis of Camden was plain John Charles Pratt, eldest of eleven children, and known as Lord Brecknock until he succeeded to his titles in 1868. The same year, he married Lady Clementine, youngest daughter of the Duke of Marlborough.

—An infant daughter of Mrs. Jennie June Croly has been elected an honorary member of Sorosis.

—J. Edgar Thomson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is going to Europe to arrange for the business of the new steamship line started under the auspices of the Company.

—A correspondent says of Chief Justice Chase that his old, hearty laugh has come back to him. That Parkersburg effort to elect him President was enough to bring it back, certainly.

—Robert J. Walker, Secretary of the Treasury under James K. Polk, is said to have appointed the first lady to a clerkship in the Treasury Department, in the year 1845.

—Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, in his recent inaugural message, condemns the practice in many towns of that State of putting paupers up at auction.

—Mitkiewicz, the Russian scamp who was last week married at Amherst, Mass., is wanted by the holder of a bogus draft on London for £240.

—Dr. William V. Taylor, aged 82 years, and for forty years resident at Memphis, Tenn., where he held a leading position, died on the 7th.

—The late Sarah C. Lewis, spinster, of Braintree, Mass., by her will gave to one Elizabeth J. Joselyn the use of her house and land as long as she lives, honors, and cherishes the cats said spinster left. On the death of, not Miss Joselyn, but the cats, the property goes to the Universalist Society.

—George Y. Sawyer, of Nashua, has been appointed Attorney General of New Hampshire, vice Lewis W. Clark, of Manchester, declined.

—The Rhode Island Legislature voted to John O'Neil $200 as some compensation for eight years' imprisonment for a crime which it was lately proved he never committed.

—A Mrs. Bradley, of New York, insured her husband for $30,000, and she took the money when he died. She then became Mrs. Warner, and Mr. Warner dying, she added $20,000 to her store. She will marry again as soon as she can find an insurance company which will issue a policy on another husband. At present, the companies to which she makes application are full.

—Mrs. McCarty, the Utica murderess, doesn't remember to have committed the crime with which she is charged. She has a full remembrance of the events immediately preceding and following it; but the act itself was committed while she was unconscious.

To Newspaper Advertisers.

We have this day appointed Messrs. Cook, Coburn & Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 446 Wabash avenue, our sole and exclusive agents in this city, to receive advertisements at our lowest rates, for the list of country papers known as "Kellogg's Inside Track List," and the "Northwestern Newspaper Union List." Any advertisements or notices for insertion in either of these lists, will be treated the same as if given to us. Mr. S. M. Booth, of Chicago, is also duly authorized to solicit reading matter notices for both the above lists, at our regular rates, as heretofore. No advertisements will be received from any other advertising agents in this city.

A. N. KELLOGG,
Publisher Inside Track List—300 papers.
CRAMER, AIKENS & CRAMER,
Publishers N. W. Newspaper Union List—400 papers.

Fashionable Millinery.

F. Person's fashionable millinery parlors, at No. 962 Wabash avenue, are daily thronged with the elite of the city; for a better or more handsome bonnet cannot be found in the city, Chicago.

The Washington Board of Health has prohibited oysters during the summer months.

—When the Hoosac Tunnel is completed, the cost to the State of Massachusetts will be about $12,000,000.

—Two girls in Marlboro', Vt., one day last week were offered $10 apiece if they would saw and split a cord of hard wood slabs. They accomplished the job in four hours and a half.

—A citizen of Gosport, Ind., the other night, mistook his wife's yeast bottle for his favorite brown jug, and took a "long pull and a strong pull" therefrom. He is now regarded as a rising man.

—At Grand Rapids, Mich., where there are immense deposits of gypsum, it requires ten railroad cars a day to convey from that place the quantity required by farmers as a fertilizer.

—It was seriously proposed in the West Virginia Constitutional Convention, a few days ago, to make lawyers ineligible to seats in the Legislature.

GAMES AND PASTIMES.

Shocking Defeat of Jimmy Wood's Club at Baltimore.

The New Base-Ball Park—The Stars—Billiards and the Turf.

Base Ball.

THE HAYMAKERS BEATEN AT BALTIMORE.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 11.—The great game to-day, for the championship, between the celebrated Haymaker nine of Troy, and the Baltimore Club, here, created considerable excitement, on account of the great reputation of the former club, since it succeeded in getting about half of the players, including Captain James Wood, of the White Stockings, of your city. Consequently about 2,500 people visited the ball park this afternoon, to witness a fine game of ball, and they were not disappointed, as on the part of the Baltimore nine a finer game hardly ever [illegible]. In pools before the game, among the small betters, the Haymakers were considerably the favorite, but some of the [illegible] more sports backed their club at even, [illegible] man from Troy will testify to the tune of [illegible] thousand dollars. This transaction I saw [illegible]. Mr. Theodore Bomeisler being selected as umpire, at 3:30 o'clock, prompt, the game began with the favorites in the field. They quickly [illegible] their opponents for a blank, and succeeded in scoring one for their own side. In the second they also retired the Haymakers for a blank, and made [illegible] runs by some good batting and bad [illegible] in the field of their opponents. Three "goose eggs" followed on both sides, until the [illegible] inning, when Jimmy Wood made a base hit, and by a bad throw of Fisher from third to first, and a bad stop of Mills, secured his run, and as will be seen by the score, the only one of the game, [illegible] that, too, by the only two errors made during the contest on the part of the Baltimores. The following is

THE SCORE.

Baltimore.	R.	B.	Haymaker.	R.	B.
Radcliffe, s.s.	1	1	Force, s.s.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Craver, c.	0	1	McAtee, 1 b.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pike, 2b.	0	1	Allison, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fisher, 3 b.	0	1	King, l. f.	[illegible]	[illegible]
York, l. f.	2	1	Bellan, 3 b.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higham, r. f.	1	2	Martin, r. f.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mills, 1 b.	1	0	Hodes, c. f.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall, c. f.	2	1	Zettlein, p.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mathews, p.	1	1	Wood, 2 b.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	8	10	Total	[illegible]	[illegible]

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Baltimore	1	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haymaker	0	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The game on the part of the Baltimores was one of the finest ever seen in this country, they making only two errors in it, and the bad defeat of the Haymakers is more attributable to the superb pitching of Mathews than anything else, as the following facts will show: Three of the strongest batters of the Haymakers struck out, viz.: McAtee, Allison, and King; and twelve others were put out on fouls by the catcher. Craver caught as well as ever I saw him, without a passed ball, and [illegible] played a superb game. On the part of the Haymakers the game was very poor at the bat, but reasonably good in the field. The outfielders gave the Baltimores three runs, by letting balls pass through their legs. Steve King, in the left, had no errors. Jimmy Wood made a bad error in the second inning, which gave the Baltimores two runs. Zettlein pitched the first two, and Martin the last seven innings. McAtee played without an error, and made the most brilliant play of the game on either side—a stop of a hard, bounding ball, high up, with one hand, and getting back to his base in time enough to put his man out. Everybody here is agreeably disappointed at the result.

THE MUTUALS BEATEN BY THE BOSTONS.

BOSTON, May 11.—The match game of base ball to-day, between the Bostons and Mutuals (New York), resulted in favor of the former 4 to 1.

THE BASE BALL GROUNDS,

at the corner of State and Twenty-third streets, are being rapidly put in order for the season's play. The entire fence is up, the field sodded, the diamond marked, and the base lines drawn, the ticket office built, a portion of the seats already in place, and the quarter-mile running track of the Athletic Club is laid out. About all that now remains to be done in the erection of the grand stand, which will not be located as was at first contemplated, but will be placed directly in the rear of the back-stop, as in the case of the old Lake Shore grounds. Everything will be in readiness for the grand opening game on the [illegible] of May between the Mutuals of New York and the Baltimore Club, and much credit is due to Messrs. Thacher, Culver, and Dexter, of the Directory, for the capable and indefatigable [illegible] manifested by them in pushing forward the work on the grounds, as well as for the admirable arrangements devised and executed by them. Jimmy Wood, with the Troy nine, will not be able to reach Chicago at so early a date as he had intended, but will positively be here to play on the Fourth of July, when the opponents of the Trojans will be either the Boston nine, or else the Ætnas of Chicago, with the probabilities in favor of the latter, in case they shall succeed in strengthening their nine, as they expect to do within the next few days.

THE ÆTNAS

have very sensibly concluded to relinquish the services of Lex, whose place as pitcher will be much more worthily filled, as all Chicago will agree, if the club management succeeds in securing Pinkham, who has already been telegraphed to, and from whom a reply is daily expected. Pinkham is said to have completely recovered his health, and there is no member of the old White Stocking nine whom Chicago would more gladly welcome back. With the addition of Pinkham and Lapham, who will probably play first base for the season, the Ætna nine would be complete, and would be a hard nut for any of the professionals to crack.

THE PHŒNIX CLUB.

Another strong amateur base-ball club, the Phœnix, was formed at No. 43 Harmon court, last Friday evening, at a meeting held for that purpose. The names of the members of the playing nine are well and favorably known, and will be published soon. Another meeting is to be held at the same place next Tuesday evening, when the constitution will be adopted, and a team for the season selected by the Directors.

A COLLEGE GAME.

At the college grounds, last Friday, the Freshmen nine of the Chicago University beat a picked nine from the Sophomore class by a score of [illegible] to 38.

THE STARS,

of this city announce their readiness to receive challenges from clubs whose members are under 14 years of age. Address E. Cuyler, No. 43 Park avenue.

Billiards.

MATCH BETWEEN DEERY AND PARKER.

John Deery and Frank Parker, ex-champions of America, played an exhibition game of 300 points French carome at the Oriental Parlor, No. 87 Halsted street, last evening. The large attendance rather interfered with the movements of the players, but, despite this obstacle, the game was one of unusual brilliancy. Parker came off victor by a score of 300 to 166, averaging between 4 and 5. There was no very large runs made. The double-figure ones were as follows: Deery—24, 16, 13, 10, 11, 26; Parker—14, 11, 12, 2[illegible], 21, 10, 11. At the conclusion of the game Deery gave an exhibition of his wonderful fancy shots.

GARNIER AND DALY

arrived in the city yesterday, having terminated their Western exhibition tour, which has been moderately successful. Garnier is desirous of re-establishing himself in Chicago, and will probably make arrangements to fit up a large billiard hall in some desirable location in the burnt district of the South Side, some time next fall. In the meantime he would probably not object to connecting himself with one of the rooms now in operation, where his popularity and marvellous skill would prove a strong attraction. We are not advised as to Daly's future movements, but it would not be surprising if he too were to make Chicago his home.

—Coon, Rhines, Parker, Snyder, and Deery, if he is in the city, are to give a grand exhibition at Upham's reopening, at No. 185 West Van Buren street, next Tuesday evening.

The Turf.

ANOTHER OF BONNER'S FAST HORSES.

One of those famous exhibitions of speed for which Mr. Bonner's horses are noted took place last Wednesday morning at Fleetwood Park, when his promising young colt Startle trotted a quarter of a mile from the half-mile post, up hill, with a slight turn, to the three-quarter post in 33½ seconds, being the fastest time ever made over that quarter. It was trotted in presence of Mr. Lovell, the owner of American Girl, and Mr Humphrey, the owner of Judge Fullerton, [illegible] of whom agree in saying that there is not another horse in the country that can trot as fast as Startle.

AND AGAIN.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Bonner's colt, Startle, at Prospect Park yesterday, trotted a mile in the face of a high wind in 2:24¼, and, the storm abating, he repeated the distance in 2:19¼.

SALE OF HORSES.

NASHVILLE, May 11.—General Harding's annual sale of blood stock took place at Belle Meade to-day. The sales were got off. Vandal and Jack Malone aggregated $7,000; Vandalia, [illegible]; foaled in 1871, by Vandall, sister to Nelly [illegible], was purchased by H. Ball, of New York. The Nashville spring races open Monday with two races, both mile heats. Four crack nags are entered for each race.

PACING IN CALIFORNIA.

SALT LAKE, May 11.—The pacing horse Longfellow won the five-mile race at Sacramento yesterday. Best time, 2:19½. He has never been beaten in California.

Cod Liver Oil.

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the best.

MARRIED.

O'BRIEN—TURNEY—On the 7th instant, Mr. F. F. O'Brien, and Miss H. Turney, of Lockport, N. Y.

BLAIR—PETTY—At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, May 8, by Rev. Dr. Pitkin, S. O. Blair, and Anna L. Petty, both of Chicago.

BIRMINGHAM—SHORT—On the 5th instant, at the Catholic Church in Hartland, McHenry County, Ill., by the Rev. D. Egan, Mr. R. B. Birmingham, of this city, and Miss Adaline E. Short, of Greenwood.

DIED.

TEVNEN—In this city May 9, 1872, Mrs Margaret Tevnen, relict of the late John Tevnen, of Tuam, County Galway, Ireland, aged 84 years.

Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Sunday, at 10 o'clock, a.m., thence by cars to Calvary Cemetery.

Tuam Herald, Galway County, Ireland, please copy.

MANN—In this city, May 9, 1872, at the residence of his uncle, T. P. Crelcar, 740 West Lake-st., Samuel H. Mann, only child of Loren and Carrie Mann.

Funeral Sunday, 12th, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited.

Dearest Frankie thou hast left us,
And our loss we deeply feel,
But 'tis God that has bereft us,
And to Him we meekly kneel.

STEWART—At Aurora, Ill., May 12, Henry S. Stewart, aged 62 years.

Funeral from the residence of his son, 180 West Van Buren-st., at 1 p.m. Sunday, 12th instant.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Burnett's Unrivalled Cologne (all sizes), Cocoaine, etc., for sale at Strehl's Prescription Store, 50 West Madison-st., corner of Clinton.

California Wine Bitters.—These F. Salzsevain's First Premium California Wine Bitters have arrived, and are open for sale, wholesale and retail, at the Boston Grocery Store, 231 Van Buren-st., corner of Peoria. Those wishing a bitter entirely free from all deleterious drugs will find the F. Salzsevain Bitters very reliable. Invalids and dyspeptics will receive immediate relief. Good judges pronounce them the best bitters in the country. H. B. FORD.